# The energy crisis — it's beginning to hit home

By KRIS DULANEY Staff Writer

Allhough President Nixon said during his news conference Satur-day that nationwide fuel rationing will become reality only as a lastditch solution to the energy crisis, Southland residents are girding for the possibility.

Some are adamantly opposed to any form of rationing, while others, harking back to the days of World War II, say if measures that drastic are necessary, they're prepared to cope with them.

One thing is certain, however nobody is happy about turning the clock of car ownership back more than 30 years.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Southland residents react to possibility of gasoline rationing

simply cannot be done. Not only are there considerably more cars on the road in 1973 than there were "cap" on their gasoline tanks. "I think this so-called fuel crisis is a manufactured ploy on the part in 1942, motorists now are more of petroleum companies to get their Alaska pipeline and offshore drill-ing," said 25-year-old Judi Cooper, closely tied to personal means of transportation, and practically of 230 E. 67th St., Long Beach. every member of the so-called "TV generation" has grown up with the

For one thing, residents say, it

idea that you can't live without

It is the members of that gener-

ation - many of whom were born

after the war and have no recollec-

tion of rationing of any kind - who

seem most upset over the possibil-

"I haven't much thought about what I'll do if gas rationing occurs. If I can't have enough gas to get to work and back, I guess I'll just have to find another way - or

ity of an energy crisis-imposed

(Turn To Page 3, Col. 1)

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

Tom and Elaine Marks are aware-like most of their neighbors -that the burgeoning energy crisis may soon put a serious crimp in their Southern California life-style.

They wonder what the effects of gas rationing, a low supply of natural gas for heating and cooking and electricity blackouts will be. The couple has learned from official predictions that all three shortages should arrive with spring-if not

Tom and Elaine, who live at 655 Havanna Ave. with their two children, are considering the ways in which the family can save power.

L.B. couple mentally prepares for shortages, cutbacks in future

Suggestions ranged from living in a colder house to buying a springdriven alarm clock.

The Marks were asked to react to conservation ideas supplied to the Independent. Press-Telegram by Southern California Edison Co., Long Beach Gas Dept. and the Southern California Automobile

Tom, 39, is personnel officer at the County-USC Medical Center in Los Angeles and Elaine, 38, is a supervising deputy with the county probation department in Bellflowthey watch a color television and use a dishwasher to clean up after meals. They are reluctant to give up the privacy and convenience of their cars, television viewing and machine-cleaned dishes.

They admit, however, that they could find ways to cut corners and do without.

Private citizens, they agree, can do their part in conserving

(Turn To Page 3, Col. 1)

wheels.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Moderate to heavy rain this afternoon. High 63. Tonight's low 55. Complete weather on Page B-4.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 200 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1973 ★★ Vol. 22—No. 15 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

# Israel building dirt bridge into Egypt

Israel was pushing thousands of tons of dirt into the Suez Canal Saturday to build a land bridge across the closed waterway, newsmen reported.

Meanwhile, diplomatic efforts were reported under way by Roma-nia and the United Nations to get Syria and Israel to agree to a consolidation of the cease-fire. Syria reportedly took the initiative in proposing one of the plans.

In Cairo, Egypt Saturday flatly rejected an Israeli peace plan call-ing for mutual troop withdrawals on the Sinai Peninsula and the establishment of a U.N. buffer zone along both banks of the canal.

The Egyptian spokesman said the construction of the causeway "was a major" change in the canal's structure at a point 12 riles south of Ismailia. He said it was a "very serious violation" of

# WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- DESPITE oil embargo, U.S. furnishing Saudis with sophisticated weapons systems. Page A-9,
- COMET Kohoutek to get most detailed scrutiny of any comet in history as it flashes across the Christmastide skies. Page A-10.
- OIL SHORTAGES as high as 35 per cent predicted as gasoline rationing, tax hike discounted. Pages A-12, 13.
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AIGTOI

tion outside late last Aug. 31,

Roy Long, 31, stepped out of

his trailer to investigate. It sounded like there was seri-

ous trouble somewhere in the

Peter Pan Trailer Lodge at

GECREN

1140 W. Alondra Blvd., Comp-

Three shots rang out as

Compton officers en route to

Long stepped away from his trailer.

the park to investigate the re-

port of an assault and robbery

of two other residents, found

Long's body lying near his

the cease-fire agreement signed last Sunday.

ONE OF the reports on the Suez Canal bridge construction came from Associated Press photographer Spartago Bodini. He said he saw Israeli bulldozers working rapidly on both banks of the canal. Correspondents traveling near

the area north of the Great Bitter Lake said work was going on to span the 200-yard-wide waterway with the first permanent structure in its history.

The reporters were not allowed to approach the new bridge, and it was not known if the Israelis were using cement to reinforce the structure. Egypt said earlier it was studying such a report, and that if it were true, it would constitute a serious violation of the Middle East cease-fire.

At the United Nations, officials said Syria had proposed a cease-fire consolidation and that U.N. Undersecretary-General Roberto Guyer discussed the plan in Tel Aviv with Premier Golda Meir. The plan reportedly includes an

exchange of prisoners, withdrawal of Israeli forces from two positions on Mt. Hermon in Israeli-occupied Syrian territory, and Israeli consent to the return of 15,000 Syrians to their homes in the war zone.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told a radio correspondent he received "a hint of movement" from Syria on the POW issue through a United Na-tions official. He said he hoped for an exchange soon, but did not

U.N. TRUCE observers reported Saturday that there had been two outbreaks of Syrian artillery fire Friday below Mt. Hermon, one of them lasting two hours and the other only a few minutes.

Along the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire line, observers reported nearly an hour of Israeli smallarms fire, and that in a separate action, Egyptian troops moved 725 feet from their positions.

The other effort toward an Israeli-Syrian truce was reported from Beirut, Lebanon, where diplomatic sources said two top-level Romanian diplomats were visiting Arab capitals to propose a Middle East peace plan.

trailer. He had been shot

three times.
Detectives have been un-

able to obtain any leads as to the identity of three men who

took part in the assault-rob-

bery, and presumably the

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading

to the arrest and conviction of

If you have such informa-

tion, call Secret Witness at

436-2526 between 8 a.m. and

midnight on weekdays, or be-

tween 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on

Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O.

Box 67, Long Beach, Calif.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in

which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be

found on Page B-6)

the murderer of Roy Long.

shooting of Long.

\$2,000 reward in

trailer park killing



ALONE WITH his thoughts, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy waits in a Washington hospital corridor.

### Day of hope and sorrow for Kennedy

By JOHN B. LENGEL

WASHINGTON (P) - in another incredible day for the Kennedy family, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy saw his son through a tragic opera-tion and gave the bride away in the first wedding of a late brother's

Early Saturday morning, the senator stood by as doctors, in hopes of checking bone cancer, amputated the right leg of Edward M. Kennedy Jr., 12, nicknamed Teddy like his father.

THEN KENNEDY went into the gusty, chill morning to a Georgetown church to walk down the aisle with Kathleen, the eldest daughter of his late brother Sen. Robert F.

"I am sure the operation was a success," said the senator as he left Georgetown University Hospi-

tal.

The Kennedy boy, a blond, blue-eyed seventh-grader at private St. Albans School, was in surgery for nearly an hour, beginning 8:30 a.m. A hospital spokesman said the

child "tolerated the operation very well. His condition is satisfactory."

The hospital said later in the day that the child was resting in his room and "his general condi-

tion continues to be satisfactory."

DOCTORS said he awoke after surgery and was making "an une-ventful recovery." They said this meant there were no problems.

Sen. Kennedy returned to the hospital in the afternoon.

Joan Kennedy, as well as some friends of the family, stayed with her son while the senator kept his commitment, long planned, to Kathleen.

Before the wedding, the bride's mother, Ethel, went alone to her late husband's grave in Arlington National Cemetery. She knelt for a few minutes, then repeated this at

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

# 'I'm not a crook,' Nixon tells nation, newsmen

By R. W. APPLE JR. New York Times Service

DISNEY WORLD, Fla. - President Nixon told a group of newspaper executives Saturday night that he had never "profited from public service," and added: "I've earned every cent. I'm not a

In a one-hour question-and-answer session with 400 participants in the Associated Press Managing Editors annual convention, Nixon defended himself against all charges of wrongdoing and attempted to regain the political

AFTER months of torment over the Watergate and allied scandals, the President gave detailed answers to more than a dozen questions. Among his disclosures were

That he paid only "nominal amounts," of taxes in 1970 and 1971, principally because of deductions available to him for the donation of his vice presidential papers. (He gave no figures, but did not dispute those reported recently by the Providence, R.I., newspapers — \$792 from 1970 and \$878 for 1971.)

- That a recording of his remi-niscences for June 20, whose contents which had not previously been disclosed, showed that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on that date gave him no details of the Watergate case, but merely 'expressed his chagrin to me that the organization over which he had control could have gotten out of hand in this way." Later when Larry Allison, managing editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram asked why be didn't ask Mitchell what he knew about Watergate, Nixon said, "Looking back, perhaps I should have cross-examined" Mitchell to discover what he

That the system which produced the tape recordings of Nixon's Watergate conversations at the White House, many of which were said to be of marginal quality, cost only \$2,500 and consisted of "a little Sony," tape-recorder and some "little lapel-mikes in my

desk." - That he believed that when all legal proceedings had been completed, his former key associates, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, "will come out all right;" but that "they've already been convicted in the minds of millions of Americans because of what happened before the Senate Water-

gate committee.' - That the Secret Service had, as previously reported, but never confirmed, placed a tap on the telephone of the President's brother,

- That an increase in milk prices in 1972 had come about not because of promised campaign con-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)





NIXON ANSWERING NEWSMEN'S QUESTIONS

# Late breakthrough averts walkout at supermarkets

United Press International

A threatened strike against hundreds of California's supermarket chain outlets was temporarily averted Saturday when 25,000 union butchers, truck drivers, machinists and engineers agreed to continue negotiations with the food industry.

Some 9,000 Northern California butchers and 16,000 Southern California union members had set a strike deadline of midnight tonight before a breakthrough in negotia-

tions late Saturday.

The unions, holding contract talks in both Los Angeles and San Francisco with the Food Employers Council, Inc., agreed to continue talks past the strike deadline.

In a brief statement issued by both labor and management along

with the Federal Mediation Conciliation Service, it was agreed to extend negotiations "in the interest of obtaining a peaceful settlement."

There was no further elaboration on the statement, but a status report on the talks was expected to be released today.

A strike would have affected 64 supermarket chains in California

and their hundreds of outlets. A management spokesman said the coalition of unions had been asking for a \$1 an hour hike for their members along with fringe benefits. The contracts expired

Sept. 2 and last week a federal mediator was called in to help reach a settlement.

# Martial law silences Athens

By PHILIP DOPOULOS

ATHENS IM - The Greek capital fell silent Saturday night under a martial-law curtew imposed after street clashes between soliders and students left five dead and more than 300 injured.

Restaurants and bars closed. Foreign tourists stayed in their hotels. All incoming and outgoing airline flights were canceled at Athens Airport. Traffic on Athens streets dropped to a trickle.

Scores of buses with their tires slit and burnt and windows broken sat in the streets where they had been taken over by rioters and

used as barricades. Litter covered most of the main avenues and fires smoldered. Overturned cars block-

President George Papadopoulos, strong man in the militarybacked regime, said the bloody street fighting had created "a dan-gerous explosive situation."

The uprising was the most serious challenge to his rule since he and a group of fellow colonels seized power in April 1967 and suspend-

ed democracy He told the nation in a brief radio address that the antigovernment demonstrations proved there

was a "conspiracy against democ-

racy and factors supporting nor-; malization.

Papadopoulos reinstated martial law and slapped the curfew on Athens after soliders and police smashed their way into Athens; Polytechnic Institute to quell student demonstrators demanding the overthrow of the government.

The military intervention had

been expected since antigovernment protests reached their peak Friday after a four-day sit-in at the Polytechnic Institute. Student demonstrations on and off campus had drawn more than 10,000 each.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



### Göing off in style

David Lee Townsend and bride, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, sit in rumble seat of old Packard outside Holy Trinity Church in Washington after wedding Saturday, the anniversary of her parents Ethel and Robert Kennedy. Sen. Edward Kennedy stood in for his slain brother to give bride away.

### People in the news

# No relaxation for Kissinger

**Combined News Services** 

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger swung into a series of follow-up strategy conferences on his Middle East and China missions Saturday, including a meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington.

Kissinger scarcely paused after his return to Washington

tion officials and Congress. He talked by telephone with

from a 12-day, 10-nation, round-the-world diplomatic trip to brief

President Nixon, top administra-

President Nixon in Key Biscayne, Fla., for 20 minutes Friday evening, breakfasted at the White House with Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, CIA Director William Colby and Undersecret-

ary of State Kenneth Rush Saturday and arranged the meeting with Dobrynin later in the day.

On Tuesday, he will go before a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to answer questions about his Middle East peace efforts and his talks with Chinese leaders in Peking. Kissinger also is expected to hold a news conference Wednesday.

### Disagreement

Ousted Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox said Saturday in South Brooksville, Maine, there should never have been any doubt in President Nixon's mind that he would object to a proposal to let a U.S. senator handle the White House tapes.

"A senator was reported as saying after leaving the White House yesterday that the President said one of the reasons leading to my dismissal was that I had changed my mind about the Stennis proposal on a Friday night until I held a news conference on a Saturday," said Cox.

"If the president said that, he either fell into a slip of the tongue or was misinformed. The written record makes it clear I was opposed to the Stennis proposal which was first put before me by the attorney general.

Cox was dismissed last month after he publicly expressed opposition to a White House plan to let Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., listen to the tapes and relay pertinent Watergate information to the

### Impeachment

A former Nixon Cabinet member says he favors impeachment over resignation for the President if he fails to "do what he said he'd do six months ago and reveal all.

'Resignation is the least desirable thing that could hap-pen," George Romney, former secretary of housing and urban development, told reporters before delivering a speech this weekend at the 79th annual Municipal League Conference on Government in Dallas.

"For him just to resign would leave so many things unsettled," said Romney. "Impeachment, would result in a thorough determination of all the facts.

But Romney, also a former Republican governor of Michigan, said impeachment proceedings should not come from "political differences," but "questions of violations of law."

### Tax trouble

San Diego financier C. Arnholt Smith failed to report to the Internal Revenue Service \$24.4 million in taxable income in his 1969 tax returns, officials said Saturday in Washington.

The unreported income included cash, checks, cars and other valuables from corporations in which Smith held controlling stock interests, such as the San Diego Padres baseball team and the now-defunct U.S. National Bank, a spokesman said.

The IRS has filed a \$22.8-million civil tax assessment against Smith - the largest income tax claim ever made against an individual for a single year.

### Friendly gesture

A man who rowed a bathtub into the Bering Sea as a gesture of international friendship says he'll trek 4,700 miles to Mexico and Central America in the same

Leonard Moore said Saturday in Oakland he'll carry with him letters and Christmas cards addressed to the people of each country he'll visit.

Last July, Moore, a member of an Oakland group called Adventure in Friendship, attempted to sail from the U.S. to the Soviet Union. Soviet officials deneid him permission to land.

### Under 50 mph

President Nixon rode nearly 20 miles to the site of his television-radio news conference near Orlando, Fla., Saturday at a sedate 49 miles an hour.

Much of the route from McCoy Air Force Base to Disney was over interstate highways posted for 70 mph travel. Nixon has called for driving under 50 mph to conserve fuel.

The presidential motorcade small foreign cars

### Mutual

Robert Finkbine and his wife, Sherri, focus of an international abortion controversy in 1962, have filed for divorce in Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix,

Finkbine, 42, a high school teacher, said the decision Friday to seek a dissolution of their 20year marriage was "mutual."

Mrs. Finkbine, 40, of La Jolla, Calif., underwent an abortion operation in Stockholm because there was a chance her 2-monthold fetus might have been deformed by the German drug thalido-

### Judgeships

Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson proposed Saturday in New York that the Justice Department take steps to diminish the power of senators and other political officials over the appointment of federal judges.

Richardson said the department should create its own staff and procedures to search for outstanding prospects and to evaluate the qualifications of candidates for judicial appointment.

In a speech at the New York University Law School, Richardson said he is concerned "that existing practices diminish the quality of the federal judiciary by unduly restricting the pool of potential appointees."

He said his proposals would "help foster not only an improved judiciary but also an increased sense of confidence in the judicial branch.

### Transfer

Sylvain Mahler, a 55-year-old groundskeeper in Fremont, Calif., is too weak from radiation treatments to return to his job. But the cancer victim has used up his sick leave and is running out of

money. So 200 fellow employes got together and offered to give him 1,000 hours of their accumulated sick leave. Officials for the East Bay Regional Park District, however, say there is no precedent for transferring sick leave.

One of Mahler's fellow workers said: "I asked Mahler if we could do this and he was real pleased. He couldn't even talk and he had tears in his eyes."

"He's got a sizable family and he doesn't have too much money. He's had his ups and downs and they've mostly been downs. It's made it kind of rough on the poor

A district parks official said he was unsure if the employes' petition could be accepted. "This has never happened before," he said. The official promised a ruling

by the district soon.

### No fault

The wife of Walter Buhl Ford was passed at one point by three . III, the great-grandson of auto pioneer Henry Ford, wants a divorce after nine years of mar-

Mrs. Barbara Ford, 28, filed suit for divorce Friday in Wayne County Circuit Court in Detroit. She is seven months pregnant with the couple's fourth child. The suit was field under Michigan's no-fault divorce law and no reasons for seeking the divorce were

### Desire to learn

Isaac Tabor, 85, a voluntary inmate of the Davie County Prison Unit in Mocksville, N.C. can't read or write, but he wants fellow prisoners to learn.

Consequently, he has set up a \$7,500 fund financed by his Social Security checks to provide teaching materials and instruction.

Tabor was jailed for life at age 72 for killing his landlord. Paroled last year, he found life on the outside too difficult and voluntarily returned to prison.

### Medusa

Rock music star Joe Savage was attacked by a 140-pound python used in his act at a club in Memphis over the weekend:

"The snake had four coils around my neck when I blacked out," said Savage, 28, of Brook-

The 15-foot-long python is named Medusa, after a figure of Greek mythology whose hair was made of snakes.

Savage said Medusa had never attacked before but this time "It was close, almost too close."

# Political 'Swamp Fox' Vinson 90

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. & — Carl Vinson, for years a powerful force on Capitol Hill as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, celebrates his 90th birthday today. He's still concerned about the nation's de-

fenses. "We need to press for more atomic ships," said the tall, twangy-voiced Georgian in a rare interview at his white-frame farmhouse nestled in rolling green hills. He has been in retirement since

Vinson, who served in the House longer than any man in history, leaned back in his rocker and said:

"The day is coming when every ship in the Navy will be atomic powered. I do not think we're pressing for them as vigorously as we should."

Pointing his cane for emphasis, he said: "Russia is catching up with this country. If that hap-pens, we'll have the second-best Navy in the world. "I want the strongest

Navy in the world and we should have it," he said in characteristically



CARL VINSON IN MEMORABILIA-FILLED HOME

brusque manner that marked his iron-handed rule over the Armed Services Committee.

Vinson had never seen a battleship when he went to Congress in 1914 when Woodrow Wilson was president. Nor had he ever been to Washington.

Tough and pithy, his decades in Congress earn-

ed him the name "Uncle Carl" and his political acumen, the nickname the 'Swamp Fox.''

He forged a series of giant naval construction programs which brought America eventual leadership in a two-ocean Navy and had a major hand in shaping the nation's military and aviation history.

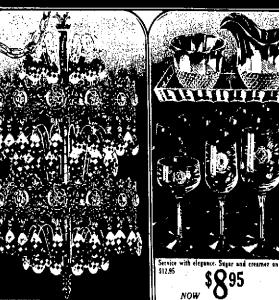
During his years in the House, Vinson served under nine presidents and worked with 18 secretaries of war or defense. Presidents courted his favor.

He wears his 90 years well. His mind is still razor keen and his age shows only in impaired hearing and eyesight.



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# Southlanders react to possibility of gasoline rationing

(Continued from Page A-1)

Miss Cooper, a LBSU graduate with a bachelor's degree in political science, said she favors a system where you can buy more than your rationed allotment of gasoline, provided you're willing to pay a 30 or 40 centa gallon tax on the extra

A 23-year-old LBSU graduate, who asked not to be identified, said he thinks the whole idea of gas rationing "is pretty rotten. There are other ways to combat fuel shortages," he said.

"I think the 50 mph speed limit is a good idea, and I think there should be more incentives such as free parking,

bridge toils, etc. — for people who use carpools." Those who remember

World War II rationing seem to agree, but quickly add they think gasoline allotment can be coped with - if necessary.

'We did have coupons, and we had to be very careful where we went, or we couldn't get to work,' said Mrs. G. McCleary, of 5148 Obispo Ave., Lake-

"We had to curtail a lot of extra activities during the war, but we got along all right. Now, I need my car to get to work and back, and my husband drives to work in La Habra, sometimes Fountain Valley.

"Right now he drives an

El Camino, but he's thinking about getting a Dat-sun," she added. "I think the government should at least consider giving people enough gas to get to work and back."

Most Southlanders recall having had enough World War II ration stamps to get to work and back, but that was during an era when people lived closer to their jobs.

When gasoline coupons were first issued on Dec. 1, 1942, the basic ration was four gallons a week. But that didn't apply to all motorists, many got much more based on personal circumstances.

There were three basic types of ration books. The "A" book was available to

was designed to limit him to four gallons per week. The "B" book, which contained more coupons, was designed for those who did more than 150 miles of work-related driving a month, basically those

who had to drive to work. And the "C" book, highest ration available, went to persons who traveled at least 470 miles a month in "war-related" or "war-important" occupations.

You got an allotment of stamps, and when you went to buy gas, you had to turn in so many stamps for however much gas you were buying. When you ran out of stamps, you ran out of gas," explained William Hoobler, of 827 Gardenia Ave., Long

Beach.

bus driver for the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., said he and other drivers have noticed a 'definite trend toward more people riding the bus since this whole thing came up.'

In addition to the appearance of more businessmen on the buses, Hoobler said he had noticed an increase in passengers from the El Dorado Park area - where \$50,000 and \$60,000 homes are commonplace.

But Mary Speer, of 4215 Lime Ave., Long Beach, said there is no public transportation answer for her husband, who daily drives 93 miles to work and back.

Mrs. Speer, an elementary school teacher who remembers World War II rationing in Trenton, ill. where "it didn't much matter because the town was so small," added:

'If we have to have gas rationing, I'm sure it will have to be commensurate with the amount of miles people have to drive.'

George C. Brown, of 1441 Golden Rain Road, Seal Beach, said he had plenty of gas during the war "because I lived in Paramount, very close to my job." Brown, a 75-year-old World War I vet, added he didn't think he'd need a lot of gas now,

"Besides," he said. "I'm retired now, and I don't think they (gas rationing boards) would give retired people a whole lot of consideration.

AT YOUR SERVICE FOR THE BIG HOLIDAYS

Jack D. Noble, how-ever, said he would beat the rationing system altogether by converting his cars to propane. Noble, of 209 Cambridge St., Long Beach, said the conversion is not expensive, and since he managed to get propane during the war, he's sure he can get it

"But" he added, "I don't think it will be necessary. I think they'll be able to settle things enough to where they won't have to ration."

Though no formal gas rationing plans have been announced, administration sources say all indications are that allotments would be less drastic now than during the

Black market opera-

blossomed in wartime, are possible, say energy experts, but no one will know how to beat the system until somebody in-

Once a decision has been made, and rationing is inevitable, White House energy chief John Love estimates it will take at least 60 days to implement.

"It's not going to be easy in any case," said Daisy Harmsen, of Long Beach. "You have to think twice before you use those stamps."

There may come the day," said another Southlander, "when somebody drives into a gas station and rather than robbing it of money, says "Fill up my tank or I'll shoot."



WORLD WAR II GAS RATIONING STAMPS—WILL THEY BE BACK?

# L.B. couple preparing for shortages, cutbacks

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I go around the house turning lights out," Tom said replying to Edison's suggestion that unused rooms be left dark, "but the rest of the family follows me around, turning them back on.'

He hadn't checked the door and window seals lately and they probably needed some repairs, Tom noted.

Elaine said the house-hold could definitely live in a slightly cooler tem-perature. They already turn the heating system completely off when away overnight, as the gas company recommends.

Balking at reducing his time in front of the television, Tom said. "I like to watch it—it costs me less than going someplace else."

CALLING Tom the biggest reader in the family, Elaine said he reads while he watches television and "we would, no doubt," cut down on viewing time if necessary. She added that the television is not left on when no one watching - another

Edison suggestion. The house is not air conditioned, but both work in air-conditioned offices with sealed windows -making the cool air a necessity, although it could be warmer.

TOM, who does most of the cooking, says that he cooks all stove meals, all oven meals or all broiler meals-because it is practical in addition being recommended.

He disagreed with a suggestion to not preheat the broiler, saying that the gas company was 'dead wrong.''

The refrigerator seals have not been checked, but it is not opened and closed too much, Elaine

"I would be very reluctant to part with the dishcommented washer. Elaine, who said the family could return to manual

labor if necessary. She noted that the washing and drying is always done with full loads-"with a family of four that's no problem." Their son Don is 15 and daughter Carol is 12. The small amount of ironing is finished with stored heat from the turned-off iron, Elaine said, agreeing with

THE COUPLE both said that they are required to

### Gas-storage warnings

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said that about 25,000 persons sought hospital emergency room treatment last year for injuries associated with

The commission recommended the following steps

-Store it in a heavy metal safety container with a tightly closed lid. Never store it in glass or plastic bottles or in empty soft drink bottles that could be attractive to small children;

—Place the container in a well-ventilated, cool

area. Never keep gasoline or other fuel inside the

house or in the basement;

-Never store gasoline near open flames, pilot lights, stoves, heaters, electric mowers or any other source of ignition, and

Elaine said she could easily take the bus and could probably schedule around meetings so that she wouldn't need her car as often. Tom is initiating a car

pool in Long Beach for medical center employes, but situations arise that you don't anticipate and you need a car. Elaine said trips to the.

grocery and other stores are planned for Saturday, "but we have to do thatwe're both very busy, we really don't have an alternative.

She chided Tom for his car club activities that put 50 cars on the highways for weekend road rallies - "they go burn gas for the hell of it."

TOM pointed out that

all the cars are small displacement, thus keeping gas consumption and ollution to a minimum. He added that the proposed 50 mile-per-hour freeway speed limit would actually lower the mileage he gets with his 1971 Alfa Romeo. At 65 mph he gets the best result. Their other car, a nine-year-old VW van, can't get up "to 65 unless it's going down-

"I'm thinking of it and weeping," replied Tom when asked what the family would do if gas rationing canceled a driving vacation. Elaine said they would probably go to one place and stay, rather than doing a lot of driv-

ing. Blackouts would not create a big problem, they agreed, as long as they remained at the one-

### WASHINGTON IP - Consumers, faced with fuel oil

and gasoline shortages, were warned on Saturday that improper storage of fuel can create serious household

if gasoline must be stored:

-Never carry gasoline in the trunk of a car; escaping vapors can ignite.

have cars at their jobs for hour time Edison has anfield trips and meetings. nounced. Tom said he would buy a spring-driven alarm clock to get up on the morning following a

> HE WONDERED what effect a blackout would have on a hospital and it's life-support equipment. He said that on-site generators are not adequate to maintain a hospital at maximum levels.

Tom and Elaine expressed some cyncism about the energy crisis. 'Alternate sources of power have been available for a long time. Why hasn't something been done before?" Tom asked.

> "I feel there's something unfathomable as far as a lot of the intricacies the energy crisis,' Elaine said, why we're having these shortages.

Tom felt that the public feeling is "not precisely a disbelief but a nagging question 'how honest are

they being with us'?"
Elaine said, "There is a real mystery in my mind -what caused the energy crisis? I'd feel a lot more ready to do my patriotic duty if the issues were clearer.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

November 18, 1973 Volume 21, No. 15 Phone HE 5-1141 Classified HE 2-5959

Per Per Month Year 

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### In Anaheim speech

The nation must have a national growth policy backed by land use plans reaching to state and local levels, Senator Ed-mund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Saturday at a conference of the Planning and Development League in Anaheim.

He warned that "rapid depletion of our natural resources ... signals the need for new land-use plans" which he said "must be followed." He declared that "many jurisdictions have landuse plans, but fail to use

"Land is a commodity to be managed, not exploited," Muskie declared, calling on the federal government to require states to develop land-use plans and over-



Backs Land-Use Plans

sprawl which, he said, "is creating a land crisis."

see planning by counties

and cities.

Some way must be found to halt the urban

to see how urban growth and pollution "could have been minimized," and that "now the public must repair damage inflicted by this neglect." "The energy crisis is the result of poor plan-ning, or no planning at all, on the part of the energy companies," Muskie declared, adding that the nation "has SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE begun to realize how far

> riorated.' THE one-time Democratic presidential nominee hopeful was billed as keynote speaker for the conference which drew about 1,500 persons from all over the state. It followed a talk by Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, a former state assembly man, who held that "state land-use planning is coming: the question is when and how."

its environment has dete-

that much land from agri-

Muskie conceded that

the public interest in

land is still to protect the private interest," but he said it also is "beginning

cultural production.

stead of actual use "encourages urban sprawl" as more lands go into development.

To his obvious surprise, Wilson got the greatest applause from a statement not directly relating to land-use planning.

He said that "campaign reform is necessary," and he predicted that "public financing of elections is a must, to remove the appearances and facts of undue influences in cam-

THE one-day conference, sponsored jointly by the Planning and Conservation League and UC Irvine, explored such tops 'Private Property Rights vs. Public Needs," Land Economics: How Tax Policies Affect Land Use," and finally a discussion of Proposition 20 by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills.

Sieroty warned that it's "ultimate success" will "depend on the quality of the coastal zone plan .. and concern of involved

### Weinberger denies aid lack stalls cancer fight

SACRAMENTO (P) -The Nixon administration fired back Saturday at University of California researchers who claim the battle against cancer is stalled for lack of

enough federal money.

Such a claim "is false and can only mislead the public," said Casper Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. His statement was released to reporters in Washington and Sacra-

Radiologist Antolin Raventos said Thursday the battle against cancer proclaimed in President Nixon's 1971 State of the Union message "has stalled rather badly. It seems to us in the field that not much has gone on."

Raventos is chairman of the Department of Radiology at the University of California Davis.

Dr. Neil C. Andrews, head of the campus's Division of Community and Postgraduate Medicine, said a much publi-cized National Cancer Program hasn't had enough fiscal clout to back it up. "Really, it just hasn't gotten off the ground," Andrews said.

"In the current fiscal year the administration plans to spend \$500 million on cancer research, more than twice the \$230 million devoted to cancer in 1972 before this disease was accorded the highest priority by President Nixon," the HEW secre-tary said.



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# SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN

Santa arrives by Stagecoach Friday, Rovember 23rd at 10:30 A.M.

We have just received a letter from Santa Claus. He will be arriving at Los Cerritos Center Friday, November 23rd at 10:30 A.M. He will park his reindeer and sleigh outside of town and proceed by Stagecoach thru Cerritos to arrive at his final destination - Los Cerritos Cen-ter, Starting at Orangethorpe and Alexan-der, For his complete journey see our section your local newspaper on Thanksgiving Day.

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### MODERATE **GROWTH IN** AREA SEEN

Associated Press

A trend toward smaller families and a sharp drop in immigration to Southern California indicates that population growth in the region will be moderate in the foreseeable future, the Security Pacific Bank reported Saturday.

Natural increases in the 10-county region last year were the lowest in 20 years, said a bank study.

Immigration to Southern. California, which peaked at 225,056 in 1962 when the area was booming, was only 10,500 last year. This was, however, double the immigration total of 5,350 in 1970.

### Furor on campus: 'brain'

SAN FRANCISCO IN Pocket-sized electronic calculators are multiplying among college stu-dents and dividing profes-sors over whether the expensive gadgets add an unfair advantage to their owners.

"Since it takes an affluent student to afford a computer, and if a computer gives a person an advantage over those who don't have one, then they ought not to be used on examinations," says Rus-sell Hardwick, professor of chemistry at UCLA.

The mini-computers, which range from \$50 to \$400, have been banned this quarter on all examinations in freshman chemistry at UCLA.

AT THE University of California at Berkeley they have been banned from freshman chemistry midterm examinations in which the time pressure is high. But they are permitted in quizzes and final examinations.

Professors at Stanford and San Francisco State University report no problems over the various battery-operated calculators which can add and subract or find square roots and trigonometric functions.

Last year only about 10 persons among the 1,000 freshman chemistry students sported the calculators. About 50 students own them this year.

"MAKING calculations with the computer is faster and less likely to be misread than on a slide rule," Hardwick says "This is unfair to people who can't afford them. If a student is affluent, he with a computer."

Hardwick also says more sophisticated calculators can almost think for themselves "because the background for a problem is built right into

"We had a big debate in class on whether to allow calculators," says chemistry Prof. George Pimentel at UC-Berkeley where about a third of the freshman class has calculators. He compromised and approved them on quizzes and finals where the time pressure isn't as great as on midterms.

### Bookie ring broken in North

SACRAMENTO (P) Officers in Sacramento, Fairfield, Truckee and Eureka have broken up a series of illegal bookmaking operations that was raking in millions of dollars, a spokesman said Saturday.

Arrests were being made on 27 felony warrants, said spokesman Bill Miller of the Sacramento County Sheriff's

"We have one guy who was running a multi-million dollar operation,"

Miller said. He said the arrests capped an investigation that began last July.

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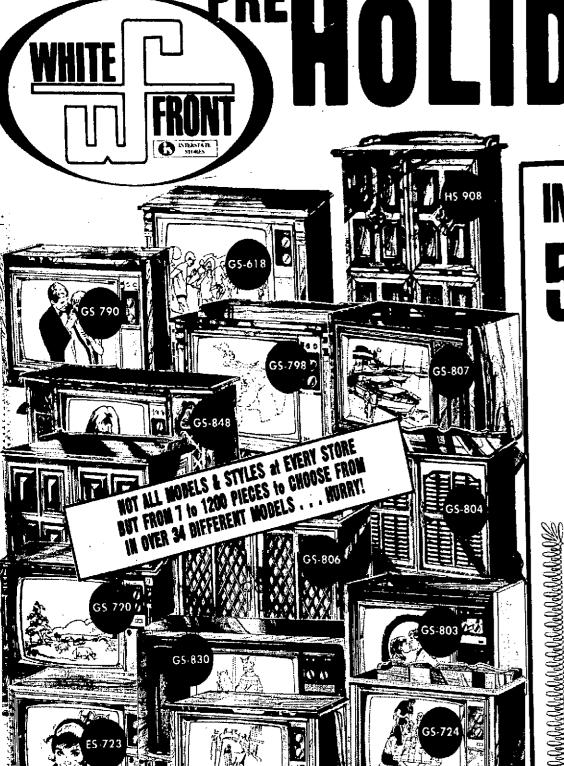
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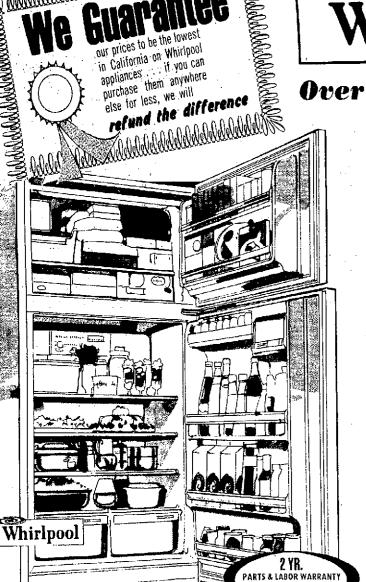
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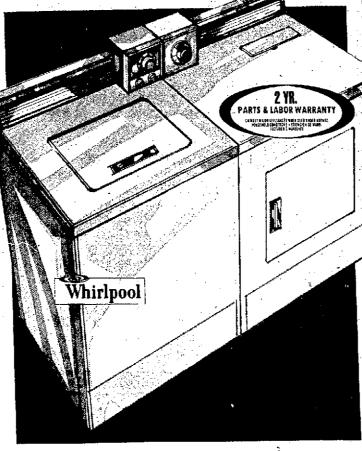
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# Cambodian troops free two besieged battalions

Cambodia 🗗 — Government soldiers who ran out of food while defending this garrison town in a 20day siege ate palm tree

**Think** 

reported Saturday.

As fighting on Phnom Penh's two main supply highways tapered off, the

hearts and chewed bark for nourishment, soldiers reported Saturday. two battalions of govern-ment troops surrounded at Trapeang Thnot, 14 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, were replaced by fresh 7th Division troops.

The fresh troops pur-sued the withdrawing insurgent forces after the three-week siege was lift-

Soldiers said that as palm trees were shot in half and fell over in continuous shelling, the de-fenders would cut meaty pulp from tree tops, turn-ing what normally is a delicacy into a means of survival.

Government troops kill-ed during the siege were covered with wood and burned where they fell. Bodies of a number of insurgents were still lying where they had fallen.

The Cambodian command in Phnom Penh said 52 insurgent bodies were found on the battlefield and a large assortment of weapons and ammunition was picked up.

On Highway 5, the capital's link with Cambodia's rice-growing northwest, little fighting was reported. But field reports said the Communist-led insurgents maintained pressure on the small govern-ment outpost at Chhouk Sar village.

Field officers at Sala Lek Pram, 39 miles north of Phnom Penh, said gov-ernment forces at Chhouk Sar, two miles north of the town, had repulsed several insurgent attacks and a relief column was stalled 500 yards from the

PHNOM PENH'S highway link with the sea, Highway 4, was reported still blocked by insurgent forces at Trapeang Kralo-eung 37 miles west-southwest of the capital.

LONDON - Britain and France Saturday signed a historic agreement to tun-

nel under the English Channel, linking Britain to the European continent, 178 years after the idea was first proposed. The signing climaxed a two-day summit meeting between French President Georges Pompidou and

The tunnel treaty de-clared the mutual "intention" of both governments

Combined News Services to build the tunnel. A final decision to construct the tunnel will be taken after exploratory work is com-

pleted by 1975.
The \$2 billion tunnel is to pass from Kent, England, to the Norman coast in France. Experts estimate the tunnel, with two railway passages and one for service, will cut the trip between Paris and London to about 2% hours, five hours shorter Prime Minister Edward than the current rail and

DOVER, England - Six

ferry route.

persons were feared dead Saturday in a fire aboard a West German freighter in the English Channel.

Firemen boarded the 10,000-ton Cap San Anto-nio, registered in Hamburg, after it was towed to Dover harbor but the ship was still on fire Saturday afternoon, making a search aboard the vessel difficult.

The ship carried a cargo of sheet metal and chemicals. It caught fire during the night about 12 miles south of Hastings. A tug which took it in tow to

Dover took aboard two in-**WORLD ROUNDUP** jured crewmen from the Cap San Antonio, one suifering from exposure and the other from smoke inhalation.

BELFAST — At least six persons were killed Saturday in a series of new bomb attacks against bars owned and frequented by Roman Catholics. Police blamed the attacks on Protestant extremists seeking to prevent any mellowing between Northern Ireland's two feuding

religious communities. More than 30 Catholicowned bars have been bombed in the past 13 days and officers said Protestant extremists ap-

### U.K. food prices to keep on soaring

LONDON @ - The British government warned bousewives Saturday there was still worse to come in food prices that jumped 3.3 per cent last month, the biggest rise in 18 years.

pear to be systematically destroying such pubs around Belfast.

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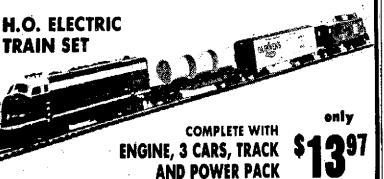
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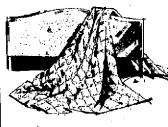


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# U.S. heavily involved in arming Saudis

By DREW MIDDLETON New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Air Froce and the Navy, the two United States services immediately affected by fuel shortages, are involved in an extensive pro-gram to strengthen the defenses of Saudi Arabia, a leader in the Arab oil embargo, with fighter planes, radar and military advice.

Contracts for weapons systems were concluded before the Saudi government emerged as the principal financial sup-porter of the Arab states fighting Israel, as a minor participant in the fighting and as a leading architect

of the embargo.

Qualified military and diplomatic sources maintain that continued and probably accelerated American military assistance may reduce the Saudi's militancy by emphasizing their dependency on the U.S. for major weapons.

### U.S. bares peace plan for Mideast

LONDON (UPI) - The United States was reported Saturday to have discussed with Arab leaders a step-by-step peace formula for the Middle East under which both Israel and the Arabs would make major concessions.

The diplomatic reports said the formula suggested possible ways of set-tling the conflict, but was not intended as a firm American plan on a takeit-or-leave-it basis

The Soviet Union was understood to have been consulted and not to have raised any major opposi-

tion so far. The plan envisaged ne-gotiations under auspices of Washington and Moscow without their direct participation, but with a superpower guarantee, singly or jointly, at the end.

THESE detailed provisions were reported as likely to be included in the peace formula:

- An Israeli withdrawal as a first move to the Mitla and Giddi passes in Sinai, giving Egypt sover-eignty over this part of the east bank of Sinai. In the second phase Israel would withdraw from the rest of Sinai which would gest of Sinai which would be demilitarized and policed by the United Na-

Free Passage for Is-Tiran Strait, the strait of Bab-El-Mandeb and the Suez Canal would be guar-anteed, while Sharm-El Sheikh would be demilitarised and policed by the United Nations.

- Jerusalem would remain a United City, with an Arab administration of East Jerusalem and Arab and Christian control respectively of the holy

— In the Golan Heights, Israel would pull back in stages, in the first one beyond Quneitra which would return to Syria while the rest would subsequently be demilita-rized and policed by the United Nations.

On Palestine, the west bank, except Hebron and Kalkillia, and the Gaza Strip to be demilita-rised and the Palestinians to decide by referendum whether the two parts should be joined by a corridor through Israel or linked to Jordan.

The reports stressed the tentative nature of these ideas for a settlement and left little doubt that both ide would have strong objections to some or most of its suggestions, making peace negotia-tions long and tough.

It was not clear whether, as some reports claimed, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger outlined these ideas to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in his meeting with him a week ago, or whether the formula reflected merely informal American ideas on these road lines that have not directly put forward to parties.

WHILE accepting the paradox under which the U.S. provides military assistance to both Israel and one of her most implacable and financially powerful enemies, the sources believe that the sales will give Washington more influence on Saudi policy-

Shortly after the first of the year the Air Force will deliver the first Northrop F5E jet fighters to Saudi Arabia. These aircraft, called Freedom Fighters, are the most important item in the American arms program. The original contract called for 30 F5E's and 20 two-seat F5B trainers. U.S. sources expect that an order for 70 more F5E's in the near future.

The initial version, the F5A, has been sold to 11 countries in Asia and Europe. A lightweight, highly maneuverable plane, it has a maximum speed in excess of 900 miles and hour and a range of 368 miles with maximum pay-

SAUDI Arabia is also in the market for heavier planes with greater range. According to the independent International Institute of Strategic Studies in London, an agreement was reached earlier this year for the purchase of 30 Phantom F4's. Delivery has been delayed because the U.S. has sought an agreement on geographical restric-tions on their employ-

### Floods batter Venezuelans

CARACAS, Venezuela
(A) — Rain-swollen rivers
and streams have killed five persons, left thousands homeless and caused damage to crops and property amounting to at least \$10 million in western and northwestern Venezuela, officials reported Saturday.

The Ministry of Public Works reported that four days of torrential rainfall caused floods and landslides in some 16 areas, including Caracas.



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The Phantom, the work-horse of the Air Force and the Navy in Vietnam, was the most effective Israeli fighter and fighter-bomber in the October air battles. Iran is the only other country in the area to fly Middle Eastern conflict. F4's, which can carry eight tons of bombs and

four missiles. Phantoms, Americans contend, would help establish a balance in the Persian Gulf area to Iraq's steadily growing air force and to Soviet

bombers stationed in that country. They concede, however, that there is something to Israeli agruments that, once pilots are trained, the Phantoms could intervene in another

SAUDI Arabia is also negotiating with the French company Dassault for 38 Mirage-Ill's. Israel had 35 of these planes at the start of the October

The U.S. involvement in Saudi defense goes well

Probably because of the pressure of the oil embargo, the military services' efforts to assist in the establishment of a secondary air-defense system are being accelerated.

The primary system was installed by Britain to counter the threat raised by the left-wing regime in Yemen. The new system, according to Saudi plans, would provide greater coverage for the Persian Gulf coast. The U.S. has

of new gap-filler radar for the existing defense system.

The long, exposed coast-line on the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea is currently unprotected.

The Navy is helping Saudi Arabia study weapons requirements for an expanded navy to protect her coasts. Initial studies focus on a fleet of small, fast gunboats comparable to Israel's craft.

British analysts, who

stress the relationship between U.S. oil requirements and the emphasis on security aid to Saudi Arabia, report that approximately 120,000 barries a day — a barrel is 42 gallons — were sent in the past to service the American Seventh Fleet in the Pacific. These shipments have ended.

The loss of this source, the expected cutback in Sixth Fleet supplies in Italy and the prohibition on sales to the Middle East force at Bahrain are expected to reduce the scope of American naval operations from Malta to the Indian Ocean unless the Arabs are induced to relax their embargo.

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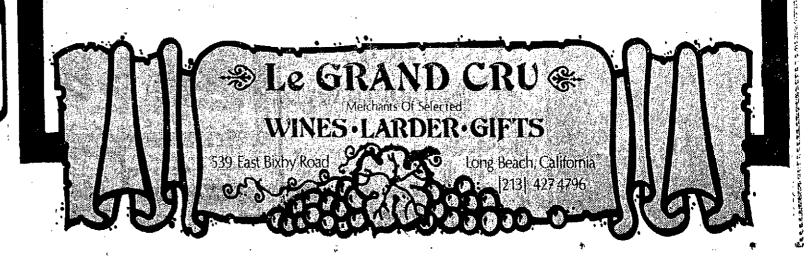
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# Comet Kohoutek'stars' in Yule skies, tops ratings list

By PAUL RECER AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Comet Kohoutek, a Christmas visitor from afar with a special story to tell, will come under the closest and most detailed scrutiny of any comet in the history of science.

As it streaks through space at speeds of more than 250,000 miles per hour in a long swing around the sun, Kohoutek will be studied by an awe-some battery of scientific instruments, cameras, telescopes and men.

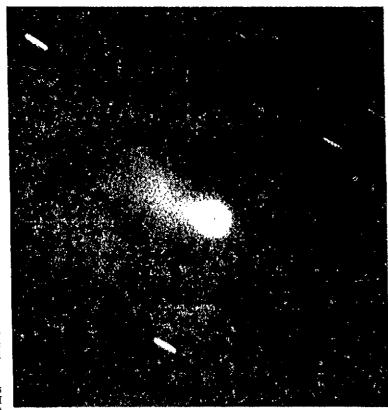
Viewing platforms will include virtually every major telescope in the world, several high-flying aircraft, instrumentcarrying balloons, sounding sockets, unmanned satellites and the Skylab space station where three astrounatus probably will get the best view of all.

KOHOUTEK, which has been called "the comet of the centry" because it may be the brightest in modern times, was discovered on March 7 by Dr. Lubos Kohoutek, a Czech-born scientist working at the Hamburg, Germany, observatory.

The important fact is not that he made the discovery - hundreds of comets have been discovered, most by amateurs but that he discovered it while it was still so far out in space.

The comet was then about nine months away from its perihelion, or nearest pass to the sun. Usually, comets are discovered only two or three months ahead of perihelion. The extra time gave scientists the chance to assemble a vast array of instruments for an all-out and pure. assault on the scientic secrets locked in the comet.

creatures in space. They theory widely accepted,



COMET KOHOUTEK SEEN FROM SANTA CRUZ OBSERVATORY Time Exposure Shows Surrounding Stars as Streaks.

are thought to be bits of primordial matter which have survived unchanged from the dawn of time.

"WE THINK they represent a condensed kind of cold storage version of the material that the solar system formed from," says Dr. Steve Maran of the Goddard Space Flight Center.

The planets evolved and the composition of that original material was lost. On comets, however, the material is thought to have remained pristine

Dr. Fred L. Whipple of the Smithsonian Astro-Comets are special physical Observatory, in a

They are thought to be ane, ammonia and dust

When a comet approaches a star, such as the sun, the frozen material heats up and the gas vaporizes and changes in chemical composition.

Gas and dust particles from the comet's head, or "coma," stream away to form the tail. The massive outpouring of heat and light from the sun forms a force called the solar wind which whips away the tail and cause the particles to stream millions of miles through space. The solar wind

Just ask.

If You're Confused

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said comets resemble a always pushes the tail "dirty snowball." away from the sun. As a result, the tail will follow composed of frozen meth- the comet as it approaches the sun, but actually precede the comet as it moves away from the sun.

Kohoutek is on an elongated orbit stretching 320 billion miles, or about 90 times the distance of Pluto from the sun.

In this orbit, the comet will not return again for 75,000 years.

Kohoutek crosses the orbit of earth late this month and already is visible to the naked eye in the eastern, predawn

As it nears the sun, (Con't Page A-11, Col. 1)





















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### Skylab to study comet Kohoutek

(Con't from Page A-10)

through most of December, Kohoutek will continue to grow brighter in the early morning sky until it outshines most of the stars.

BETWEEN Christmas Day and Jan. 1, the comet may be bright enough to be seen in the daytime. Around Dec. 27, Kohoutek will pass within 13 million miles of the sun, whip around and start streaking away.

Prime viewing time for unaided observers on earth will be from Jan. 2 to 15. During this period, Kohoutek will be visible in the southwestern sky just after sunset. The tail may stretch 30 million miles and reach 20 degrees across the sky, or about 40 times the diameter of the full moon.

Kohoutek will continue to be visible to the unaided eye until about Feb. 1.

It will grow fainter and fainter as it moves away from the sun, but observatories should be able to follow its lonely journey

The comet Kohoutek will be visible to the naked eye over the Southland Thursday at 3:20 a.m. and again Nov. 30 at 3:42 a.m.

for months. It will pass the earth at no nearer than 75 million miles.

The scientific instru-ments focused on the comet will detect emissions boiled from Kohoutek as it is heated by the sun. By studying the radiation spectra of these emissions, scientists will be able to determine the composition of the comet.

THE SUN'S heat will actually melt away a siza-ble part of the comet.

Dr. Elizabeth Roemer of the Catalina Observatory near Tucson, estimates that Kohoutek is about 25 miles in diameter and that a layer of material 30 to 40 feet in depth will be stripped away by the radiation of the sun. The solar radiation and gravitational effects may be so intense that there is a 20 per cent chance that Kohoutek will split apart, according to Dr. Whipple.

Skylab 3 astrounats Gerald Carr, Dr. Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue will have the best seats of all for viewing this celestial spectatuclar.

Orbiting the earth aboard the space station, the astronauts will have a sunrise and a sunset every 90 minutes. As a result, they will get to observe the comet for several minutes every orbit.

THEY ALSO will perform a spacewalk Dec. 24 or 25 to use special instru-ments outside the spacecraft to study Kohoutek.

### Pioneer 10 in clutch of Jupiter gravity

MOUNTAIN VIEW (P) The Jupiter-hound Pioneer 10 spacecraft is firmly in the grip of the enormous planet's gravity and has passed the first four of its 12 moons, scientists reported Saturday.

The unmanned craft hurtling flawlessly toward a Dec. 3 rendezvous with the orange and bluestriped planet — has transmitted 10 photographs of Jupiter from a distance of more than 10 million miles, said scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Ames' Research Center here.

These photographs show various features with the morning twilight side of the planet's disc markedly dimmer than the highnoon side — an effect never seen from earth, said Ames information officer Pete Waller. He said that no matter where the earth is in orbit, this , side view angle cannot be

achieved. The spacecraft is traveling 21,000 miles per hour and over the next two weeks will reach a velocity of 80,000 miles per hour - the highest speed ever achieved by a manmade object, Waller said.



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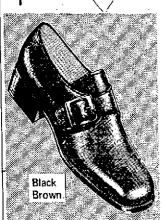
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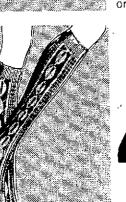
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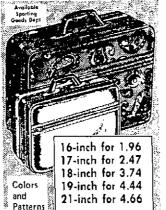
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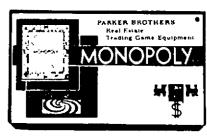
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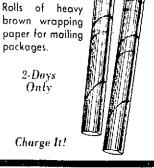
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# as high as 35% predicted

WASHINGTON (5) — A congressional study of this winter's critical fuel supply situation predicts oil short-ages rould go as high as 35 per cent.

A 35 per cent shortage would represent a 6.1-million-barrel shortage of petroleum products each day. Total U.S. consumption is about 17 million barrels

The estimate arrived at by the Library of Congress is considerably greater than previous figures cited by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who has predicted nationwide shortfalls ranging from 13 to 24 per cent. Jackson is the author of emergency energy legislation expected to pass the Senate Monday that would authorize steps to cut the nation's energy consumption by

The Library of Congress study for Congress was

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with little effort. Long wearing and

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A casual texture in multi-covered

yarns, Long wearing, easy to care

for, this carpet enhances casual or

elegant decor. Exciting color

combinations to satisfy

ARE YOURS EVERY DAY. PROVE IT TO YOURSELF! COME TO ARTISTIC TODAY.

4 DAYS

ONLY!

released Saturday by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. The 35 per cent figure, the study said, was based on "an exceptionally cold winter" and a continuation of the Arab oil cutoff.

The study said "it is unlikely that even an end to the Arab oil embargo and a relatively mild winter could reduce the shortage to 20 per cent or less." In other energy developments Saturday:

-King Faisal of Saudia Arabia was quoted by a Lebanese newspaper as saying the decision to continue the oil embargo is "irrevocable" until Israel "withdraws entirely from all Arab regions it conquered in

-The Consumer Product Safety Commission reminded consumers that any attempts to hoard fuel could create serious household hazards. It said about

DuPONT 501

**NYLON PILE** 

Elegantly detailed with embossed

hi-lo pattern. Double jute backing.

Resists fuzzzing and pilling. Easy to

care for and long wearing. Beau-

tifully textured to fit any decor.

Many decorator colors.

4 DAYS

ONLY!

25,000 persons were injured last year by liquid fuels, mainly from fires.

The energy bill proposed by Jackson would give President Nixon most of the powers he says are needed to meet the crisis

According to Jackson, the economic repercussions of the anticipated shortages will have more of an impact than any of the inconveniences caused by energy conservation measures.

The Senate adopted an amendment on Friday that would extend unemployment benefits to workers laid off by fuel shortages.

limits, lowered thermostats and shorter school days.

An amendment by Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., was adopted that would give the President power

Some of the energy-saving steps authorized by the

Jackson bill include gasoline rationing, reduced speed

to ban the export of any refined petroleum product. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., tacked on an amendment to the bill that would cut the size of the government's limousine fleet as another energy-saving

Still to be considered is an anti-busing measure that Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., says would result in substantial savings of fuel.

# Energy crisis? No such thing

By SAM DOBBINS

David Gilliam, a factory worker in Lexington, Ky., is using a little American ingenuity to help fight the

That's the diet Gilliam is using to fuel the 2-year-

THE PONY'S regular diet is mostly corn and grass, but he gets half of Gilliam's sandwich at lunch and has begun to munch on a rose bush in the yard at the factory where he's tethered each day.

In certain areas of Nevada, prostitution is legal, so Joe Conforte, a brothel operator from Reno, has taken a somewhat tongue-in-cheek approach to the energy

ing all his girls to wear nightgowns instead of bikinis while waiting for customers. Conforte said he will be able to turn down the thermostat at his brother five degrees after the dress change.

L.D. "Roy" Roper of Little Rock, Ark., decided to keep his speed at 50 miles per hour while driving. Anticipating that he might anger anxious motorists behind him who wanted to go faster, Roper rigged up a sign in the rear window of his car that he can flash into view by pulling a string.

THE SIGN SAYS "Energy Crisis: Who Exempted

And Vincent Miranda, the head of Pussycat Theaters, a Los Angeles-based chain of 29 movie houses showing sexually-explicit films, has announced plans to

Oil pricing proposal rejected VIENNA (UPI) - West-

crude oil, instead of being

fixed, move up or down in

accordance with supply

and demand, Iranian Finance Minister Jamshid ern oil companies Satur-Amouzegar said. day rejected a proposal by Persian Gulf oil exporters that the price of

"We asked them if they thought prices should be linked to supply and demand," Amouzegar said.



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Associated Press Writer

energy crisis.

Gilliam, one of many persons who is looking at the energy crunch from the lighter side, is substituting grass, corn, rose bush trimmings and Polish sausage sandwiches for gasoline.

old gelding poney he rides six blocks to work every

Why ride instead of drive? "Corn's cheaper than gas," Gilliam says.

Conforte has joined the conversation fight by order-

reduce power 20 per cent.

Miranda says theater cooling devices have been reset according to presidential guidelines.

### **CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE**

Living Room, Dining Room, 2 Bedrooms and Hall, up to 60 sq. yds. In your choice of decorator colors.

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# ROOM SIZE

Values from \$75 to \$125 if sold by the square yard. Nylons, Shags, Hi-lo's, Tweeds, etc. Decorator natterns and colors.

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100% DuPont nylon face. Deep luxurious pile. Easy to maintain, will give years of hard wear. Beautifies any home. Selection of colors enhances any decor.

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100% nylon pile in striking 3-color combinations. A soft luxurious look and feel of elegance. Long wear and ease of cleaning are just 2 qualities. Vibrant decorator colors.

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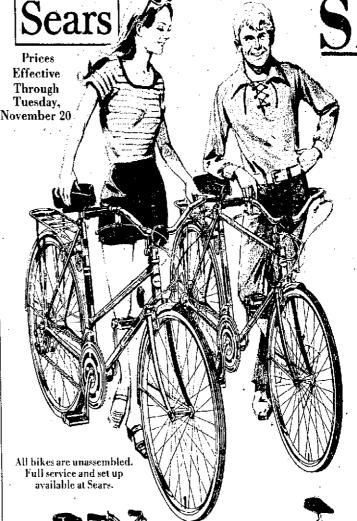
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Featuring dual-posi-tion brake levers. Complete with wide-

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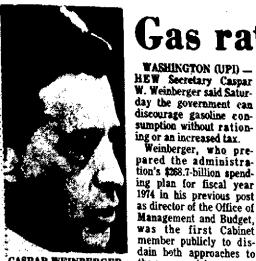
3-speed. Side-pull brakes, handle bar

mounted shift lever.

Sears

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THOUSAND DAKS TORRANCE



CASPAR WEINBERGER Wants Supply Conservation

# Gas rationing, tax boost discounted

to increase taxes or to ra-tion," Weinberger told Weinberger told UPI in an interview. "The principle thing, I think, that is required at this moment is conservation of existing supplies at the same time we are making every effort to increase

Weinberger, who pre-pared the administra-

tion's \$268.7-billion spend-

"I don't know that at

the energy crisis.

ing plan for fiscal year the supply."
Asked if he also believ-1974 in his previous post ed that both rationing and an increased tax could be as director of the Office of Management and Budget, was the first Cabinet avoided in the future, member publicly to dis-Weinberger replied dain both approaches to

"I'm not at all convinced that a high tax on

going to increase the supply." he said. "I certainly hope we can avoid rationing because that involves a whole new extension and addition to governmental power and authority, besides being a terribly annoying and intru-

sive sort of activity."

Other Cabinet and highlevel officials have been lining up on either side of the rationing versus tax question. The administration has promised to come up with an emergency plan in the near future,

various forms of energy is but there has been no clear indication what approach it will take.

> President Nixon's chief energy adviser, John A. Love, has endorsed the idea of rationing. Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton and presidential adviser Melvin R. Laird both have said they think rationing is inevitable.

**But Treasury Secretary** George P. Shultz, an opponent of rationing, appears to prefer an increased tax on gasoline and Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar said

Friday that a tax is a bet-ter long-range solution than rationing.

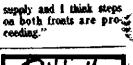
Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said in Bonn, Germany, last week: "It will be to some extent a matter of choice whether to allow prices to rise sub-stantially to allocate the scarce supply and to induce more production, or to hold prices down and try to allocate the supply by administrative methods, possibly including rationing.'

Weinberger said he did

not think the administra-tion had done"all we can" to achieve an end to the Middle East boycott on oil exports to the United

"I don't see any reason. to suppose in at negotiations can't increase the flow of oil from the Middle East," he said, "but I also think we ought to develop new sources of

> **SOOGTWO** CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS <u> Iaylor e son</u>





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**MEN'S SHOE SAVINGS** 

combination, now 19.99.

24.00 leather slip-on, 18.99.

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COPPER CLAD SET, 19,99

3/4-q1, 11/2 qt covered saucepans. 4-qt. covered dutch oven, with cover to

Reg. 29.95 Revere 7-pc set.

fit 8" skillet. Great value.

**TEAK CARVING BOARDS** 

Housewares, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

-25.00 imported slip-on, patent/suede

17.00 suede waffle stomper, 12.99.

MEN'S GIFT ACCESSORIES

6.50 cotton card slippers, 3.25\*.

new patterns, colors, 3.99, 5.99.

7.50-15.00 designer jewelry, 5.00\*.

**FAMOUS BAGGIE JEANS, 6.99** 

13.00 value polyester/cotton,

wide cuffed bottom, belt loops.

Boys' Shop, all stores

Famous maker sneakers, boys', girls' styles. Reg. 8.00, 9.50, 4.99.

### LARGE GROUP DRESSES. PANTSUITS, 1/3 OFF

Reg. 20.00-36.00 misses, women's styles. Dressy or casual in many fabrics and colors. All fall and winter styles. Budget Dresses, all stores

### **POLYESTER SKI PARKA** HIDDEN HOOD, 17.99

Reg. 28.00. Jr. size warm, snug ski parka. Zip front, four zip close pockets. Powder blue, navy, yellow. Small, medium, large. Junior Coats, all stores

### DRESSES, JACKET DRESSES, 1/3 OFF

40.00-80.00 values. Jacquards, prints, solids. Some pantsuits. Dress Shop, all stores

### JUMPERS, 12.99, 15.99

Washable acrylic long or short jumpers. Plaids and colors. 5-13. Young California Junior Dresses, all stores

### **JUNIOR DRESSES ARE** NOW JUST 8.99-17.99

Regularly 18.00-36.00. Help yourself to super short or long looks. We've got a whole collection of great fabrics and colors. Hurry!

Young California Junior Dresses, all stores

### **FAMOUS SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF**

Reg. 13.00-44.00. Polyester pants, Suncharm Sportswear, all stores

### **ACRYLIC PANTSUITS, 14.99**

Values to 24.00. Long sleeves. Misses, half sizes. Budget Dresses, all stores

### DRESS AND COAT, 18.99

Bonded acrylic ensemble. Camel or berry. Misses, half sizes. Budget Dresses, all stores

### **CULTURED PEARLS, SEMI** PRECIOUS STONES, 1/3 OFF

Reg. 17.00-85.00. Pendants. 18" chains, rings, earrings Garnets, opals, jade. 14K yellow or white gold settings. Great values. Fashion Jewelry, all stores

### **FAMOUS MAKER KNIT COORDINATES, 1/3 OFF**

Reg. 11.00-37.00 knits. Solid or print tops, solid or plaid blazers, pants, skirts. Machine washable. Sizes 10-18. Main Floor Sportswear, all stores except Marina

### HANES PANTYHOSE, 1.19

Reg. 3.00. Sheer or cantrece styles. Discont. pkg. 3/3.50 Leg Fashions, all stores except Marina

### get a headstart on the holidays in our

# PRE-THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE

### 11.00-50.00 HANDBAGS. FANTASTIC GROUP, 1/3-1/2 OFF

Leathers. Fabrics. Vinyls. Cut velvets. Shiny patents. All styles from swinging pouchy shoulder bags to tailored-for-suit bags, carry-alls, envelopes, clutches, very elegant evening styles.

Naturally, it's shop early for best selection. Replace the worn with a magnificent new bag. New fall styles, all colors. Think ahead to Christmas. Select for yourself, and gifts.

Fieldcrest no-iron percales. Florals,

stripes, geometrics. Broken colors, sizes.

Twin ...... 5.50-7.00

Handbags, all stores except Marina

### GET A FAST START TO SAVE ON 1ST QUALITY SHEETS, **DISCONTINUED PATTERNS OF WAMSUTTA & FIELDCREST**

200 count, no-iron percales. Victoria Rose or Fern in blue or gold.

	Reg.	Saje
Twin	 9.00	4,99
Full		5,99
	 14.00	7,99
King	 16.50	9.99
		4.99
		5.79

### King case, pr. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4.60-6.00 Bedding, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, LaHabra, Palos Verdes, San Diego TOYS! STEIFF ANIMALS! DOLLS! FISHER PRICE! ETC.!

Steiff imported stuffed animals	Playschool Specials:
4.50-8.00 imported dolls	7.99 Tyke bike
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Fisher Price Specials:	11.49 Computer
8.99 bowling ball 5.99	6.00 Hug-A-Book doll
9.99 movie viewer 5.99	7.00 Knickerbocker musical bear
3.00 movie assortment	3.00-9.00 fine wood pre-school toys
8.99 houseboat 5.99	17.00 Ranger Walkie Talkie
11.99 circus train 8.99	10.00 famous character radios
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Rattery Onerated Special	

### FLEECE ROBES, 14.99

Long, 14.99. Short, 12.99. With 3/4 sleeves, satin trimmed collar, cuffs, button front. Blue, pink, red. P.S.M.L. Robes and Loungewear, all stores

### 30.00 PANTSUIT, 23.99

brown, red or grey. Sizes 8-18. Dress Shop, all stores

Holiday Sale: Buffums' Own Liquors: Downtown Long Beach Gourmet Shop Only

### BODYWEAR, 1/3-1/2 OFF

Reg. to 19.00. Assorted fabrics, sizes. Come early. Leg Fashions, all stores

### HOSTESS ROBES, 1/3-1/2 OFF

Reg. 16.00-26.00. Long and short Hostess gowns, robes. Easy care. Robes and Loungewear, all stores

### **HONAN QUILT ROBE, 13.99**

Reg. 20.00 Everlyn Pearson pink or blue tropical print. Easy care. Robes and Loungewear, all stores

### 9.00 OLGA VASSARETTE SLIPS, NOW 1/3 OFF

Seamless lace bodice slips. Reg. 6.00-9.00 bodyblouses, 1.99. Daywear Lingerie, all stores except Marina

### LADIES', FAMOUS NAME SLEEPWEAR, 1/3-1/2 OFF Reg. 7.00-20.00 Olga, Vanity

Fair, Vassarette, Gilead, Lady Weldon. Pajamas, baby dolls, long or short gowns. Great fabrics and colors. Sleepwear, all stores

### **ASSORTMENT OF OLGA BODY FASHIONS**

6.00 Young Secret® padded bra, 2.99 6.50 elastic lacy underpants\*, 2.99. 11.00 control panty girdle, 3.99. 17.00 full hip panty girdle, 8.99. Body Fashions, all stores except Marina

4.49

4.99

LEST TISHER TRICE. LICH
Playschool Specials:
7.99 Tyke bike
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Famous-for-fit pantsuit, complete with its own fashion shirt. Plaid polyester in

**BIG BUY IN** 

**FAMOUS NAME SHOES** 

16.00-36.00 Amalfi, Andrew

Geller, De Liso Debs, others,

8.99-24.99, Shoe Salon, all stores

Red Cross\*, Socialites, others

reg. 18.00-24.00, now 14.99,15.99.

Red Cross Shoe Store, Long Beach, Shoe Salon, Pomona, Santa Ana only

\*These shoes have no connection whatever with the American Red Cluss.

Reg. 2.00-7.00 separates and

Girls' Shop, all stores except Marina

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sets, playwear styles. All easy care.

INFANT, TODDLER

WEAR, .99-3.99

Housewares, all stores except Marina, Newport, Lakewood, Laguna Hills TABLE LINENS, 1/2 OFF

7.50 round with knife, now 4.99.

18.00, 23.00 sizes, 14.99, 16.99.

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### Reg. 1.00-15.00 mats.

cloths, napkins. Great colors, styles. Table Linens, Long Beach only

### COVERUPS, OVERSIZED TOWELS

8.00 35x60" towels, now 4.99. 13.00, 15.00 robes, 9.99, 10.99. Bath Shop, Santa Ana, Long Beach, Pomona, La Habra, Palos Verdes, San Diego

### LOVELY BEDSPREADS. NOW, 1/3-1/2 OFF

Reg. 24.00-80.00 bedspreads, all sizes, luxurious fabrics, many washable. Mostly quilted. Brilliant florals, solids. Outstanding! Bedding, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

### GIRLS' COORDINATES, 3.49-6.49 AMERICAN TOURISTER LUGGAGE

Series 3000, 17.99-38.99. Luggage, all stores except Marina

Reg. 25.00-52.50 sizes, styles in Reg. 6.00-13.00 pants, skirts, shirts, jumpers, sweaters. Plaids, solids.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS

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### Relatively easy

If I purchase a free and clear parcel of property from a relative and I pay cash, can he transfer the property to me without having to go through escrow? H.C., Long

Yes. According to a spokesman for the Los Angeles County recorder, your relative should buy a blank grant deed at a stationery store, complete the form with your name as the new owner, have it notarized and file it with a county recorder's office. The escrow procedure, however, does safeguard the purchaser's interests. An escrow officer acts as a disinterested third party to make sure all the agreements between buyer and seller are met. He also normally arranges for the buyer to get a title insurance policy which protects his investment if there are any clouds on the title. A buyer can purchase such a policy on his own. With a close relative or friend, you might not consider a title insurance policy to be a necessity, but to make sure that you do have clear title to the property, the cost of such a policy might be money well spent. California was one of the first states to institute the escrow procedure. In many states, especially those on the East Coast, the escrow-type duties are handled by attorneys.

### Antique?

In 1924, I bought a Seiberling tire and as a complimentary gift, I was given an ash tray in the form of a miniature tire. The glass tray fits inside the center of the tire where the rim normally would be. Is this tire company still in business? E.S., Lakewood.

Yes. The Seiberling Tire and Rubber Co., which has been in business since 1921, is now a subsidiary of the Firestone conglomerate, but it still manufactures tires in its plant in Barberton, Ohio, under its own name. The Seiberling ash trays still are being made, but they're now given only to the employes, according to a spokesman for the firm. During the 1930s and '40s, most of the rubber companies flooded the Midwest with these miniature tire ash trays and no home of that era was complete without one. Since yesterday's kitsch seems to become the prized possession of the nostalgia-hungry 70s generation, your ash tray prob ably will turn out to be the latest camp item.

### Fruitful

Can ACTION LINE tell me where I could buy fruits and vegetables at wholesale prices in one or two lug or bushel quantities for home canning and freezing? C.F., Huntington Beach.

There are nearly 30 wholesale produce houses on Central Avenue in Los Angeles between Seventh and Eighth Streets which will also sell fruits and vegetables to individuals. The stores are open from 4 a.m. to 10 a.m.

### REACTION

ACTION LINE recently ran an item on apprenticeship programs. Your readers should know that onthe job training information is available from the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, 853 Atlantic Ave., 436-3227. The commission sponsors the Neighborhood Youth Corps Out-of-School project, a federally funded job-training and education program for disadvantaged high school dropouts. Applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 19 and their family income must be below the federal poverty level. Each enrollee receives a stipend while attending school or working at a job training center. T.R., Long Beach.

### Gurney allegedly held builders' funds

MIAMI (UPI) — A Miami newspaper reported in its Sunday edition that several thousand dollars in cash were collected from Florida builders seeking favors from the Federal Housing Authority and deposited in the office safe of Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla.

The Miami Herald said an estimated \$10,000 to \$100,000 was collected by reported Gurney fund raiser Larry E. Williams from Florida builders and deposited in the Washington office safe by former Gurney aide Jim Groot.

The money was used for travel, office and other expenses, according to Herald sources.



BURNT TIRES immobilize trelley-buses following battles between students and troops in central Athens Saturday.

# 5 dead, 300 hurt in Athens rioting

(Continued from Page A-1)
night, bringing Athens to a virtual
standstill

Late Friday night, the students switched their demands from academic liberties. They began calling for overthrow of the regime, chanting anti-American slogans and demanding expulsion of Americans and Greek withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

Their protests spread to the streets and riots flared in downtown Athens for six hours. In the early morning, soliders behind tanks and armored personnel carriers crashed through a gate and ended the occupation of the institute.

THREE of the dead, police said, were students who attacked government buildings. A fourth was a young Egyptian girl shot through the heart during the height of the fighting near the Polytechnic, they added. Officers were unable to identify the fifth victim or explain

how the Egyptian girl got involved.

The government first placed
Athens and the northern city of
Salonica under martial law, where
it had been lifted only last August.
Then later it extended the decree to

the entire country.

In Athens, Papadopoulos then imposed a curfew beginning at 4 p.m. and running until sunup.

There was no word when the curfew would be lifted.

PAPADOPOULOS had lifted his martial rule in August as part of a series of liberalization measures including abolition of the monarchy and a pledge to organize democratic elections.

A new all-civilian cabinet was sworn in to prepare for the elections. Parliament and democratic government have been suspended since 1967.

The curfew apparently was imposed to discourage any further demonstrating. Despite the virtually deserted streets, police and tank crews on duty at main thoroughfares fired occasional shots into the air.

A COMMUNIQUE from the armed forces commander, Gen. Dimitrios Zagorianakos, said restrictions under martial law included a ban against public outdoor gatherings. The Greek's favorite Sunday pastime — soccer games — became a casualty.

Food hoarding was barred and press censorship was slapped on all publications. Publishers were called on to practice self-censorship within the confines of a restrictive press law.

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Violation of martial law meant trial by military tribunal.

# A day of hope, one of sorrow for Kennedys

(Continued from Page A-1)

the nearby grave of President John F. Kennedy.

At Holy Trinity Catholic Church, the senator smiled broadly as he walked with Kathleen on his arm.

She is 22, a senior at Radcliffe College. The groom, who crafted the gold bands for the double-ring ceremony, is David Lee Townsend, 25. He is working for his doctorate in American history at Harvard.

ALTHOUGH Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of the late President was absent, son John was an altar boy and daughter Caroline was one of eight bride's maids.

A reception followed at Hickory Hills, the suburban McLean estate of the Robert Kennedys.

Doctors diagnosed the young Kennedy as having a tumor of cartilage tissues associated with the bone, a cancer known as chondrosarcoma.

The youngster went to the hospital for tests eight days ago when he told of discomfort in the lower leg.

He was told of his condition and the need for surgery by his parents and a doctor at about noon Friday. Doctors involved in the case were not available for comment.

However, a surgeon not associated with the case, but familiar with chondrosarcoma, said the outlook for 10-year survival would be about one in three.

RESULTS are better, the surgeon said, for patients whose cancer is located below the knee, as is the case with the Kennedy young-

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, a spokesman for Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral said Roman Catholic churches in the area have been requested for special prayers from the altar for the boy.

The boy has a sister Kara

The boy has a sister, Kara Anne, 13, and a brother, Patrick Joseph 6.

# MORE RAINFALL FORECAST FOR COASTAL AREA

The storm which dropped more than a half-inch of rain on Long Beach and other coastal cities was expected to produce continued showers through tonight, the National Weather Service predicted Saturday.

The storm—which produced mostly drizzle on Saturday—loosed .62 of an inch of rain on Long Beach in the 24-hour period ending at 4 p.m. Saturday, weather service forecasters said.

Rainfall, forecasters added, was heavier in Southland coastal communities than in inland areas.

Forecasts for the Southland call for continued heavy clouds and showers today, with showers diminishing tonight. Skies are expected to be clear by mid-morning Monday.

Temperatures will reach a high today of about 63, with lows tonight dipping to the mid-50s.

### Skycrew 'judgment error'

# Space illness coverup hit

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mission control sharply criticized the Skylab 3 astronauts Saturday night for trying to hide the fact that pilot William R. Pogue vomited late

Friday on his first day in space.

Chief astronaut Alan B. Shepard, speaking on an open communications line in an unusual move, told the all-rookie space station crew, "we think you made a fairly serious error in judgment in not detting us know the report of your condition."

Pogue, mission commander Gerald P. Carr and science-pilot Edward G. Gibson earlier reported they felt chipper as they set up house in the big orbiting ship for man's longest space flight.

The crew reported Pogue felt "nauseous," but they did not mention his vomiting.

Ground officials only found out

about Pogue's condition when a voice recording of the incident, apparently made without the crew knowing about it, was sent along with recordings of other information routinely sent down to the ground but not on the open line.

"We won't mention the barf," Carr said to Pogue on the tape. "We'll just throw that down the trash airlock."

"They're not going to be able to keep track of that," Pogue said. "So it's just between you, me and the couch. You know damn well that every manager in NASA would

probably, under his breath, want (to) do that."

When chastised about the incident, Carr admitted to Shepard that the crew agreed "it was a

The mission commander Saturday morning had reported "we're all feeling pretty good."

The space pilots spent Saturday carrying baggage from the Apollo ferry ship they rode to Skylab, orbiting 270 miles above the earth.

orbiting 270 miles above the earth.

They hope to stay a record 84 days during the holiday research

Flight director Neil Hutchinson said at the end of the day activation of the 100-ton lab had gone well, and no serious problems with the workshop had developed.

Gibson, the crew's scientist, said they were anxious to open their new home. "It looks pretty good, we can't wait to dive into it."

The final crew in the \$2.6 billion Skylab program turned on lights, water heaters and electronic equipment powered by solar energy cell panels. Their hisotric flight, slated for at least 60 days with an option to last until Feb. 8, is the last manned American mission until

# Nixon defends integrity

dumb decision.'

(Continued from Page A-1)

tributions from milk producers but because of congressional pressure from, among others, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the President's Democratic opponent that year.

Nixon dealt only briefly with non-Watergate topics during the nationally televised interview from the editors' convention at this vast entertainment complex near Orlando. But he did say that a system of gasoline rationing "would be something that the American people would resent very much," and added that his administration's goal "is to make it not necessary."

The President seemed composed and on top of the subject throughout the one-hour session, faltering perceptively only during the discussion of his taxes. In contrast with some of his recent appearances, he did no berate his critics or his political enemies.

Asked at one point what he planned to do when he retires, Nixon wisecracked, "that depends

upon when I leave." But then he continued, more seriously. He would not make any speeches, he would not serve on any boards of directors. He would not practice law the President said.

Perhaps he would write, he added, and then, almost wistfully, perhaps he would try to improve campaign financing. He would like to be remembered, Nixon remarked, as "a president that did his best to bring peace" to the world.

Only once did his bitterness emerge. Discussing measures he had taken to alleviate the energy shortage, Nixon noted that he had left behind the back-up plane that usually accompanies his personal jet, the Spirit of 76. If his plane "goes down," he said, "it goes down and then they don't have to impeach."

The editors, who came here from 43 states, clapped tepidly when the President entered the meeting room at the contemporary hotel on the Disney World grounds. But they, and particularly their families, responded much more

warmly at the conclusion.

A number of the news executives said that they had been impressed by Nixon's skill in fielding their questions.

Discussing the nonexistence of two of the crucial Watergate tape recordings, the President said that he knew that, to most people, "it appears that it's impossible that when we have an Apollo system" the White House taping facilities: could have failed at a key moment."

But he insisted that his was "not a sophisticated system" and described the one that he has asserted that former President Lyndon B. Johnson used as much better. Johnson aides have denied any such system existed.

He prodded his new special Watergate prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, to get on with his investigation,

tion,
"Now it's time that the case be brought to a conclusion," Nixon said. "The reputations of men, some who maybe are not guilty, have been irreparably damaged."

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# Aging knights fondly recall Camelot days

WASHINGTON - It began with a triumph mocked by snowflakes, a bitter, driving storm which would have closed the town any other night. But the aging Knights of Camelot remember it with a glow as warm as the toasts they pour to what is left of their leg-

For them, John F. Kennedy's inaugural represented not only the start, but the essence, of a stewardship that lasted 1,065 days. The young president, bareheaded in the cold, savored the ceremony, the festivity, the adventure to the last and each interim moment. And at the end of the whirlwind he stood alone at the White House door. perhaps feeling, for the first time, the splendid isolation of his office.

BUT NOT all that much isolation. Though there are few who claim really to have known John Kennedy, it was part and parcel of his glamor that he attracted people. "The best and the brightest," writer David Halberstam called them. The young President attracted them -and more. He summoned them, not so much to do the commander's bidding, it seemed, but to share in the experience.

What of Camelot? And what of the men who made it?

Did their experience, sweet then bitter, leave any lasting marks? What are their whereabouts? Their successes? Their failures? Have they heeded John Fitzgerald Kennedy's summons - the sum--mons to public life that he surely hoped would live

It is one of the memories that widow Jacqueline is still eager to share. Long before he was President, she has said, her husband would admonish his audiences "over and over again that the Greek word for idiot meant someone who took no interest in the affairs of his state." And with all Arthur Schlesinger, the that America may have forgotton about him, we

reminded to "Ask not what your country ...

AT THE top, the President surrounded himself with both friends and strangers. He had never met Robert McNamara before he asked the Ford Motor Co. executive — a Republican, at that — to be his secretary of defense. Another Republican, Douglas Dillon, he had seen only once. Dillon



ROBERT McNAMARA

became secretary of the treasury.
A third, McGeorge

Bundy of Harvard, be-came Kennedy's top foreign affairs adviser at the White House, with Demo-crat Walt Whitman Rostow as his deputy. Adlai Stevenson yearned to end his career as secretary of state, but Kennedy chose instead another man he hadn't known, Dean Rusk.

Then, the Irish Mafia: the inner circle upon which the brothers Kennedy—notably excluding Ted—pinioned their political fortunes.

There was Dave Powers, the President's story telling friend whom he called his "other wife," an unassuming man of wit and downhome politics.

AND Larry O'Brien, Kennedy's legislative liai-son and an old Massachusetts hand who built a reputation as a political Merlin on sheer method and sweat.

Ted Sorenson, the man who framed so many of the Kennedy speeches; tough, shrewd, a lawyer

chief link to academia, a

(Continued next page) .



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# here have the flowering knights gone?

(Con't from preceeding Pg.) Maryard historian who won a Pulitzer prize for his study of Andrew Jackson and would win another for his study of John Kennedy.

There was R. Sargent Shriver, the energetic brother-in-law who would make the Peace Corps even if it was Hubert Humphrey's idea - one of the administration's most

cherished legacies. Kenneth P. O'Donnell, the appointments secretary and an early veteran of the shoe leather days in Massachusetts. Chief of staff Fred Dugan, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger and, of course, brother Robert, the attorney

T00, there were the party men, those who gave the Kennedy government a geographical and philosophical spread and whose appointments helpd to pay the political bills. Gov. Orville Free-🕽 nan of Minnesota as agriculture secretary, Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina at commerce, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut at HEW. Rep. Stewart Udall of Arizona was the West's choice as interior secretary, and Arthur J. Goldeberg, general counsel to the

AFL-CIO, labor secretary. Even Vice President Lyndon Johnson was impressed. He told friends of returning to Capitol Hill after the first Cabinet meeting and proclaiming his enthusiasm to House Speaker Sam Rayburn. Rayburn took it all in, the story goes, then quietly replied: "That may be, Lyndon, but I'd feel a lot better if some of those fellows had run for sheriff

Rayburn's reservation notwithstanding, Johnson's excitement was widely shared. Journalists found angles in the number of Rhodes scholars who had come on board, in counting the books they had written, the Ivy diplo-mas they held. The Kennedy Man was protrayed as tough mentally, and physically as well. They climbed mountains, ran the whitest rapids and played handball and,



naturally, touch football.

THEN Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963. Lyndon Johnson. Indochina. The assassination of Robert Kennedy. Chicago. The election of Richard M. Nixon.
A decade. And where

are the Knights, Camelot? Larry O'Brien is in his apartment, at Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel. He greets his visitor in shirtsleeves, an un-knotted tie—the usual Countess Mara-dangling from his collar.

"You'll get me to reminiscing," he says. "I'll enjoy that."

His once-red hair is



SARGENT SHRIVER

gray now. He orders the morning's first cup of coffee at 10 a.m. and sets out the day's ration of cigarettes, two packs of Kents. It used to be five packs of Pall Malls, sometimes six, and the first would have been smoked by 8 a.m. He is busy, he says, on his book, and he has those Democratic Party lawsuits tied to the Watergate bugging to tend to

"I WAS with them both you know," he says. "I guess the only one who was with them both." He doesn't explain. He doesn't have to. He was in

Dallas when John Kennedy was shot; in Los Angeles when Robert was

Then a synopsis of his more than 20 years in political life, starting with John in 1952, and the observation that since Dallas "anything that's happened to me has happened without-you never could have anticipated anything." Some minor horrors, as well as the deathly ones: looking out on the tumultuous streets of Chicago as Hubert Humphrey sought his help in 1968; a business venture which failed in 1969; an "unreal" on-and-off campaign with George McGovern. The book - which, after five years, is

still unfinished. He speaks of John Kennedy.

I CONSIDERED him the most outstanding man I ever met. He was a leader. I guess the one word for him is courage. No, I think guts is a better

"YOU KNOW, I was never sure what Camelot was. Sure, you had a spirit and attitude that grew after he was elected, and I think he would have gotten a tremendous mandate to carry on. But I was bothered that we went through two or three years of building monuments. We need to remember that he was flesh and blood. Look, here we are talking about Camelot, and once again this country is crying out

for leadership."
Not that O'Brien sees himself or the others joining hands again, as some predict they will, with the last Kennedy brother, Ed-ward. "Oh, I suppose Pierre Sallinger and Sorenson are available," he says. "But is there a Kennedy circle left? I guess not

"I'll tell you, I am just so depressed ... why don't we cut this off?"

MAC BUNDY doesn't like even to cut it on. He was, in 1966, elected president of the Ford Foundation, where he still serves at a salary three times what he got at the White House. He stayed with

Lyndon Johnson until the Vietnam war was in full swing. A newsmen who tries without success to reach him for a discussion of those years is reminded of a remark by Bundy's friend, Yale President Kingman Brewster:

"Mac will spend the rest of his life trying to justify Vietnam."

As for McNamara, he is comfortably ensconced when he's in town - in the glass and polished steel of the World Bank. As president there he earns \$50,000 net per year the public eye. He'll observe the anniversary of John Kennedy's death, said his secretary, "somewhere out of the country. He's on holiday."

Rusk and Rostow, who like Bundy and McNamara stayed with Johnson through the darkest days of the Vietnam war, have returned to academic life, Rusk at the University of Georgia, Rostow at the LBJ school at the University of Texas.

OTHERS who stood at the fringe of Kennedy's

turned to lives and professions akin to their pre-Camelot days. Douglas Dillon is back at his New York investment firm. Luther Hodges has a host of eorporate interests in North Carolina. Abe Ribicoff won a seat in the

MISTALS DESORATIONS TAYLOR & SON

Senate. Udall stayed in

Washington to work for

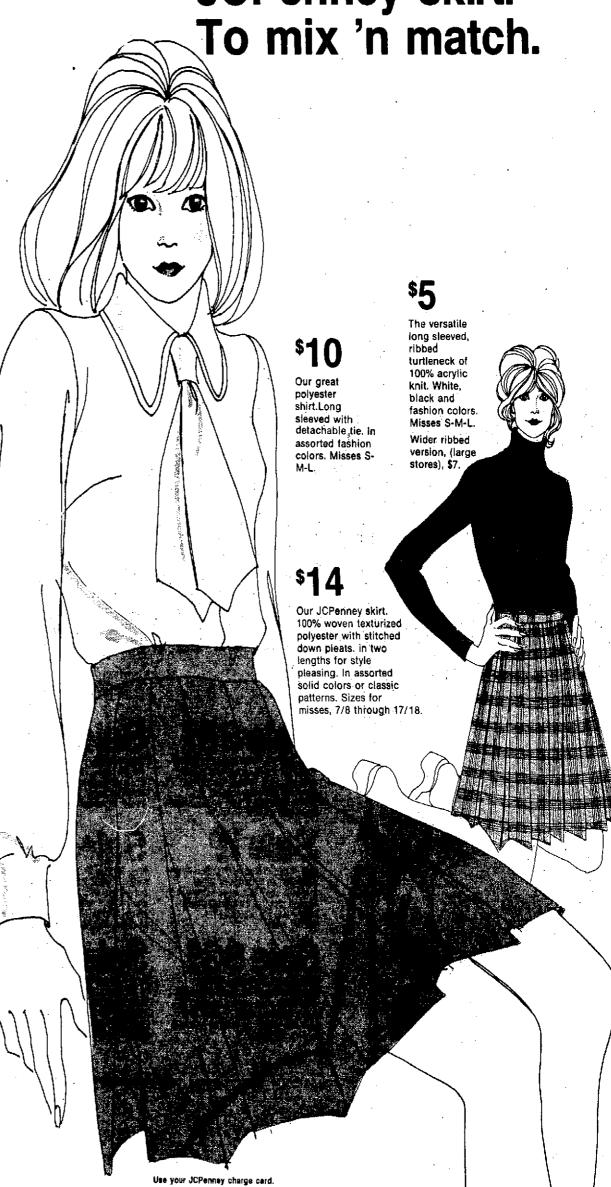
conservation groups and is much in demand as a speaker on that topic. But the men of the Irish Mafia, like O'Brien, have known professional and

personal turbulence even beyond what seems to be the norm for politicians these days. Many have

(Continued next page)



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# Camelot -where did it go?

(Con't from preceeding Pg.)

proven Sam Rayburn correct: When they set out on their own to hold elective office, they failed, some miserably. For them the John Kennedy magic didn't work without John Kennedy.

Pierre Salinger, for example, left the White House in 1964 and became, by appointment, a senator from California. When he ran for the job, sweeping to the nomination with characteristic energy and flamboyance, he lost the general election - while other Democrats, including Johnson, were rolling to their big-gest landslide since 1936. Republican actor George Murphy was the winner.

SALINGER, \$100,000 in fund, Gramco, which since has become embroiled in a \$40-million George McGovern's presi- administration failures. A

1960 American U-2 reconnaissance plane that down over Soviet territory; Francis Gary Powers, pilot, exchanged for Rudolf Abel in 1962.

John F. Kennedy elected President with Lyndon B. Johnson as Vice-President,

Anti-Castro invasion at Bay of Pigs failed. Kennedy established Peace Corps and proposed Alliance for Progress. Alan B. Shepard, Jr., became first American in

space. After bloody campus clashes, James H. Meredith became the first black to enter the University of Mississippi.

1962 John H. Glenn, Jr., became first American to ". Earth.

Kennedy protested presence of Russian missi Cuba; danger of nuclear war ended with dismantling of weapons.

1963 Racial violence broke out in Birmingham, A' United States, Britain, and Soviet Unit treaty barring atmospheric nuclear test Washington and Moscow opened "hot connection to reduce risk of accident Martin Luther King led "March on W Kennedy assassinated in Dallas; Lyndon 5. son became President.

lawsuit related to charges dential campaign last that it attempted to avoid Securities and Exchange

Commission regulations. Now, Salinger's calling debt, then tried the business world, first as the operator of a discotheque in Los Angeles that didn't make it, then as a founder of an overseas investment ime in Paris, just as he did division in the card reads "Grand Reporter," a title bestowed upon him by the Paris magazine L'Express. He spends a good deal of title in Paris, just as he did during his intermittent involvement in

year.

Schlesinger is now the Schweitzer professor of humanities at the City University of New York. He says he feels no disenchantment over the way the country was run in the Kennedy days and, on the contrary, is offended by the growing stack of literature about Kennedy

bitter sigh:
"Nothing is more predictable than a decline in the reputation of an American president a decade or so after his death."

A POPULAR theme, he notes, is that Kennedy was guilty of holding out too much hope for America, while offering too little reality. But that, he says misses "the whole point of the Kennedy years. What

Kennedy did, after a sad decade of quiescence in American life, was to make legitimate both the generous and the mordant energies in American society. For a brief time, he enabled Americans to respect and trust their government ... and he gave individual citizens a

sense of their own power (Continued next page)

### Millions visit John Kennedy's grave

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) millions still visit the site. - At one time it was Rob- They come from throughert E. Lee's front lawn. Now a buried gas line feeds an eternal flame that marks the site where John F. Kennedy lies

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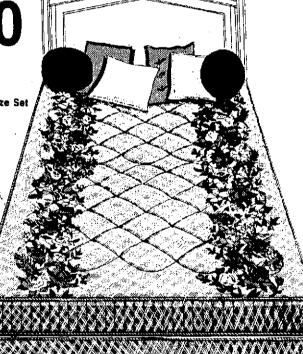
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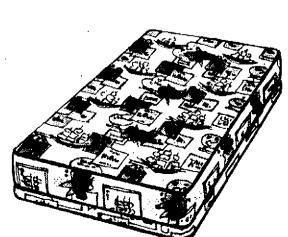
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# 'The best and the brightest'

(Con't from preceeding Pg.) and obligation in the political process. We will have to get back to all that in time."

Screnson is another who tried to win office on his own, running in New York for the seat held by the

assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. He ran third in the primary. It was an expensive defeat. Now, though his law practice is thriving, "I'm saddened enough by my previous experience to doubt" that he would ever run again.

DIAL

O'DONNELL, the master of Kennedy's political back rooms in the early days, was another who couldn't sell himself to the voters. He tried for the Massachusetts governorship twice, in 1966 and 1970, and both times failed to get through the pri-maries. The second time he ran fourth, with only 8.3 per cent of the vote.

Since then he has been in a curious limbo; he surfaced for a time as a campaign adviser to Humphrey. He wrote a book, "Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye," with Dave Powers. He spends some time with old Washington cronies at Duke Ziebert's Restaurant. His health has failed; he collapsed once this summer, and was hospitalized for a

But he still envisions a return to some political role.

"You could sit around and sulk," he says. "But then you're in real trouble. I love politics. I don't think there's anything that isn't politics."

Arthur Goldberg ran for governor of New York. He lost, too. Now, as a man once secretary of labor, once a Supreme Court justice, once ambassador to the United Nations, he is again a prviate lawyer.

PERHAPS the most fit-- if bittersweet fate belongs to Powers. He was closer to President Kennedy during the White House years than perhaps any other man, sharing his hopes along with his anger. Powers, for example, was the one from whom a tight-fisted Kennedy would borrow money for a haircut then pocket the change on grounds that "this will

McGEORGE BUNDY

help pay for all the beer of mine you've been drinking."

Now, he is the curator of the yet-unbuilt Kennedy Library. He strolls the aisles of a huge government warehouse in Waltham, Mass., arranging and cataloguing the memorabilia and telling visitors the story that goes with each item. There are some 10,657 of these, ranging from carved elephant tusks to shillelagh sticks, and Powers, a man with a near-photographic memory, knows the dates and circumstances for them all.

The most meaningful of them all, he says, is the coconut shell along Aisle 1. It bears the SOS message Kennedy sent from the island of Nauro after PT 109 was split in half by Japanese destroyer: Native knows posit he can pilot 11 alive need small boat Kennedy. "Without that one," notes Powers. "there probably would never have been a President Kennedy."

ANOTHER favorite is an American flag crocheted by a Mrs. Carl Warner, who sent it to the library as her expression of affection for Kennedy. "To me," says Powers,

"that means more than a sword from King Hussein way out." he'd give one to every

president." Another is the model ship presented to Kennedy by Nikita Khrushchev after their 1961 meeting in Vienna. "You know, when most people think of those two men, they think of sabers rattling. But I remember Kennedy asking Khrushchev what a particular medal was on his chest, and Khrushchev said it was the Lenin Peace Prize. And the president said: 'I, hope you keep it always.' That was June 3."

"People ask me," Powers goes on, "how I can stand walking around here day after day. I'll tell you, it's a labor of love. Now I'm able to do something for a man who did so much for me. He was the greatest man I ever met and the greatest friend I ever had."

AND Powers envisions no greater goal for him-self than the completion of a museum "that will capture the spirit and the style and the grace of the President, a museum that is alive. I want it to be a place where you'd almost

expect to meet him on the

Ralph Dungan, who served Kennedy's White House as talent hunter, staff coordinator and general trouble-shooter, may have the most timely perspective of the old

Kennedy men. "Camelot?" asks Dun-



ARTHUR SCHLESINGER

gan, now chancellor of education in New Jersey. "It belongs to us no more. All those young people, those who wnated to come and didn't ask about salary or how long they would be there, those are the guys who are going to come on now. They'll be back. And they're bright-

### DREAM THE LIFE LIVE WITHOUT IT

Editor's note: Writer Sid Moody of AP Newsfeatures was among the Kennedy Watchers who watched the hardest. What then, watcher, of the 16th anniversary of the deathday of JFK? His

### By SID MOODY

The dust sifts in, and the rocker stands empty. Camelot: Had it been?

Where are you, little boy, and where your father? That ballet of joy at a Cape Cod reunion: Do you remember?

Only 10 years? Surely time lies. We must have dreamed. We must have. Camelot: A fairy tale

A pony-drawn sled in the White House snow. The prince at the tiller on Nantucket Sound. Laughter and grace and the sun always shone

There's darkness now, and people need

So we cling to the best and forget there was other. PT 109, the stuff myths are made of. Jackie and Palm Beach, Salinger and Bobby. Jogging and Khrushchev, Hyannis and fox hunts.

"Ask not . . ." he had begun and in Dallas he was answered. The dream became nightmare, and Camelot crumbled.

Which was our true self, the dream or the nightmare? We live in the dark seeking the light, remembering to forget

But the dust still sifts in, and the rocker stands

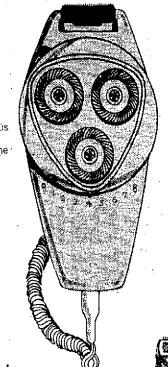
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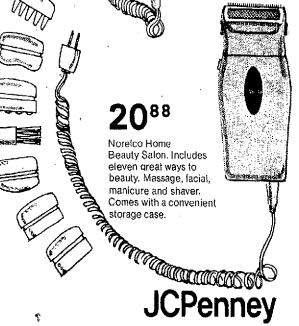
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Norelco Tripleheader 50 VIP Features three rotary shaving heads, nine shave settings. Built-in charger and charge light for cordless use. Plus pop-up trimmer for sideburns and moustache.

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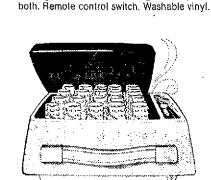
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**LAKEWOOD** 

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# 'Intermodal Interchange' L.B. first

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

When the Long Beach Harbor Department begins operation in January of its new rail-truck, truck-rail transfer station, it will be the first major harbor in the country to have its own "Intermodal" Interchange.'

A key piece of equip-ment, a 9,000-pound ca-pacity mobile Piggy Packer, is scheduled for delivery in December. The Piggy Packer will be used to lift containers on and off railroad flatcars and transfer them to truck chasses for the short haul to nearby docks for loading aboard ship by one of the port's 12 gantry cranes. The Piggy Packer can also be used to transfer loaded containers from the truckpulled chasses onto the rail cars for shipment to inland points.

Dean J. Petersen, director of trade development, notes that the facility will cut by 25 miles the distance that containers are now trucked to and from yards operated by Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, and Santa Fe railroads in Los Angeles.

The new facility will be available to the Los Angeles Harbor Department and can be used by importers and exporters in

 ${f WATERFRONT}$ 

ble track capable of handling 40 of the 89-foot flatcars at one time. Each car carries two 40-foot containers or piggyback trailers. Yard layout permits a pull-through operation with no backing of trains necessary. The yard is no farther than two miles away from any berth in Long Beach Har-

The port now owns more than 60 miles of rail tracks within the 10.9square-mile port complex.

### City Hall meet

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners will not meet in San Pedro Wednesday morning as it normally does. but will hold the first of three meetings in the Los Angeles City Hall.

Purpose in the switch in meeting places is to make it more convenient for city hall officials and uptown shipping industry people to attend a meeting of the port governing board.

During a luncheon port officials will present a slide showing of proposed port development projects. The regular Initially, the yard will provide 2,000 feet of dou-

NAVY SHIPS

IN PORT

ing at 2 p.m. During the meeting post officials will explain, possibly with slides, plans for the devel-

wed for the third Wednesdays in December and January.

Both meetings are open to the public but reservations for the lucheon should be made through the department's public relations division.

### For protection

Boats of the tuna purse seiner fleet would be required to modify their nets with a Medina strip to minimize the killing of porpoise during the taking of tuna, according to a proposed rule published in the Federal Register Nov.

The net modification would apply to all purse seiners 301 short tons or more carrying capacity. The Medina panel would be required to be installed in all nets used in actual fishing operations after March 1, 1974.

Copies of the proposed rule making can be obtained from the regional director, Southwest Region, National Marine Fis-

### Burglar gets purse

A cat burglar who entered her home through an unlocked window took her purse containing \$65, Denise C. Van Antwerp, 2926 E. 68th St., told Long Beach police Saturday.

opment of the west bank of the Main Channel. Two other uptown meetings are presently sched-

### Tom Jankovich, opera-

tor of a San Pedro marine oil terminal which services many of the boats of the commercial fishing fleet, told The Waterfront that his diesel supplier, Shell Oil Co., will limit deliveries to the same quantity he received last

the net.

year.
"That could be bad news for our local boats because they are having to go farther and farther to find fish. And it is going to be tough on owners of some of the new

eries Service, Terminal

The director says writ-

ten comments, views or

objections concerning the

proposed regulations should be made to his of-

fice no later than Dec. 10.

found in schools swim-

ming beneath schools of

porpoise. Many of the

mammals are trapped in

the net along with the

tuna. They become en-meshed in the net and un-

able to get to the surface

to breath, they drown.

The Medina panel allows

the propoise to escape

while the tuna remain in

Fuel short

Tuna are frequently

Island, 90731.

and bigger boats now being built in West Coast shipyards. I won't be able to take on any new customers," Jankovich said.

Meanwhile, Tony Paisano, general manager of the Fisherman's Cooperative, was in Washington, D.C., this week meeting with federal officials in an attempt to get an increase in the oil allotment for the commercial tuna fishing

### Explorers boat

Having taken delivery of a new \$125,000, 44-foot boat used to transport port pilots to and from ships arriving and departing Long Beach Harbor, owners of Jacobsen Pilot Service have donated the company's old 43-foot pilot boat to the Los Angeles Council for Explor-

After repairs are com-

elna Swiss Made — Open Arm Stretch Stitches, etc. ALLIED VAC & SEW 4822 Paramount

423-0717

pleted on the 31-year old craft, it will be used by the several Sea Explorer ships as a training vessel and for scuba diving, according to Dale E. Miller, field director for the coun-

The boat is to be repaired at the expense of Howard Wilson, owner of Lineoln Boat Workers, Marina del Rey. Estimated cost of repairs is \$2,000. In exchange for repairing the boat, Wilson, a mem-

ber of the commodore's staff, Sea Explorers, will have use of the boat in the operation of his business but will make the boat available to the Sea Explorers when they want to

\$199<sup>95</sup>

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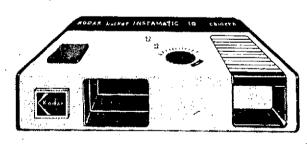
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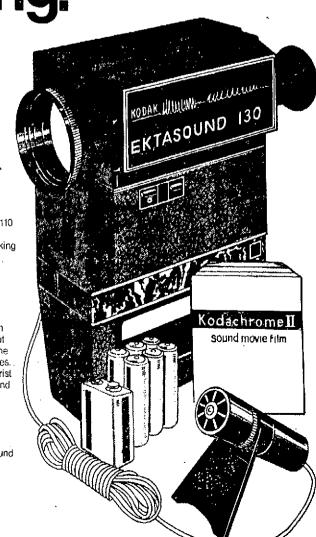
Kodak Pocket Instamatic 10 camera outlit. Accepts 110 film cartridges. No focusing. Sharp, color corrected lens. Easy thumb-slide film advance...for picture taking without removing camera from your eye. Includes maglcubes, wrist strap, film and instruction book.

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By DENISE KUSEL

### Food label information

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is adding something new to labels. By 1975, all fortified foods and all foods for which a nutrition claim is made must display nutrition information on the labels.

In addition, the information will include caloric values, proteins, carbohydrates, fat, vitamins A and C, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron.

All weights will be given in metric units. Nutrition information will be geared to per servings. A trip to the supermarket will be like visiting a health foods store with U.S. recommended daily allowances also listed on

The reason behind the more intricate food labeling, the FDA says, is to plan more nutritious meals, obtain more nutrition for the shopping dollar, select food for special diets and to compare new foods with familiar

The change-over to new labeling is beginning now and will, according to the FDA bring about "the most significant change in food labeling since labeling

### What's in a name?

The turkey most Americans eat for Thanksgiving dinner is a product of a manufacturing system interposed between the corporate farm and your table, a recent issue of Consumer Reports charges.

The article, in the November issue, warns that the "turkey product you lift from the supermarket's freezer compartment has been prodded to grow with feed additives, infused with artificial color to mask an unnatural paleness, injected with artificial flavor to make up for natural flavor lost during the forced growing process."

There's a case of name-claim rivalry going on between Swift and Co., marketers of a self-basting turkey called "Butterball" and Armour and Co., which has been marketing its "Golden Star" self-basting turkey since 1966.

As reported in Consumer Reports, the Butterball turkey doesn't contain butter at all, but rather a selfbasting mixture of vegetable oils (soybean, coconut), water, salt, emulsifiers, artificial color and artificial butter flavoring. In small letters on the package is the phrase, "no butter added."

Armour and Co., uses about 3 per cent added butter and no artificial flavors and colors.

Armour has brought suit in the U.S. District Court in northern Ohio asking the court to stop what it charges is Swift's misleading advertising and force the company to make corrective advertising claims.

### Credit forum slated Wednesday in L.B.

such as TRW, employ-

ment opportunities in the

credit business and essen-

tials of the nation's eco-

nomic system.

Credit is a way of life. To some consumers it's a necessary evil.

It doesn't have to be evil, but according to TRW Credit Data community affairs manager Huntley B. Okholm, credit is such an intricate part of Americana that "soon we'll be pushing a credit card into a slot to purchase bubble gum."

"We'll probably never see another country as credit-conscious as the United States," Okholm said, "and it's important for people to know what credit is all about and how to use it to their advantage.

TRW Credit Data is sponsoring a free fourpart forum beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday a Ebell Theater, 290 Cerritos Ave.

The class which will run 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. four consecutive Wednesdays, is presented in conjunction with the Long Beach City College program of continuing education.

Titled "Credit — Ameri-ca's Life Blood," the program will be presented by three senior managers from TRW including Okholm, Gilbert Hamblet, vice president and general manager of TRW western region; and Susan Wright, senior customer

service representative. The sessions will deal with using credit to your advantage, the operations of credit reporting frims

### President signs health funds bill

WASHINGTON (A) President Nixon Saturday signed a bill authorizing \$185 million over the next three years to improve emergency medical services in areas of need.

Nixon had vetoed an earlier version, largely because it included a provision requiring the continued operation of eight Public Health Services hospitals the administration wants to close. The provision has been

added to another bill. The emergency medical services bill increases from 50 to 75 per cent the federal share of grants for manpower, training and equipment to improve such services. Twenty per cent of the money is earmarked for rural areas.

# Consumers' plight called largely their own fault

By BOB PROTZMAN Ridder News Service

MINNEAPOLIS

Consumers are always getting the short end of the stick," said lawyer Richard G. Nadler.

But Nadler, 27, on the staff of legal assistance of Ramsey County, a nonprofit organization that provides legal help for the poor, indicated that much of the fault for the situation lies with the consum-

Indirectly, Nadler told the class here that consumers are uninformed, misinformed, lazy, gullible and meek.

"The law is supposed to be your protector — that's whole reason for its existence, but for a lot of people, the law is their enemy, because they don't understand it."

Nadler said the failure of the consumer to fight the seller, the retailer, the lender and others out to bamboozle them is a big part of the problem.

"WE AREN'T all ag-gressive and desk-pounders. Most of us turn around and walk out when we're told, for instance, that something that broke down a couple days after we bought it was not under warranty," he said. "But we have to ask questions, apply pressure, be persistent, use all sorts of tactics — as long as we feel we're right and are acting in good faith."

Nadler asked questions that showed that nearly everyone in his class did not read contracts and signed contracts or agrements that they either didn't read or read but didn't understand.

Most people thought contracts and warranties have to be in writing. Writing is evidence of a contract, and it's nice to have, but not necessary," Nadler said, telling the class that the definition of a contract is an agreement between two or more persons "where each person makes a promise for a promise."

HE EXPLAINED that there are three kinds of warranties — title, ex-

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SPECIALS

pressed and implied. All purchases have a title warranty, which means simply, Nadler said, that the seller trans-

fers ownership to the

buyer. An "express" warranty, he said, is comprised of statements made by the seller about the product upon which the purchaser relies in determining

whether he wants to buy.

"You have to be aware of the difference here, though, between "puff-ing" or bragging and making statements about the product's performance and quality that could be considered part of the express warranty," he said. "For instance, if a salesman says his is the greatest product you'll ever see, that is bragging, but if he says a television set will pick up stations 150 miles away or that none of its tubes will ever burn out, those are express warranties. If untrue, he is guilty of fraud."

An "implied" warranty, he said, is that the seller is considered skilled and knowledgeable about the

is implied that the product will be durable and nondefective for a reasonable length of time and will do the job the buyer told the seller he expected from the prod-

THE ONLY way a seller can get out of an implied warranty, Nadler said, is to put in "readable, conspicuous writing," a disclaimer survival me goods are sold with the entire risk as to quality and performance on the buyer.'

About borrowing, Nadler recommended that persons shop around and bargain for the best possi-ble interest rate. "It's worth your time," he said, "because if your credit is good, you can bargain on the interest."

He showed the class a copy of a bad loan contract in which the borrower was paying for disability, property and credit life insurance when only the property insurance was needed. In all three cases, the insurance was

at exorbitant rates.

"Again, this was an example of not reading cross out things in con-

decent contracts. Use that

pen you love to sign your

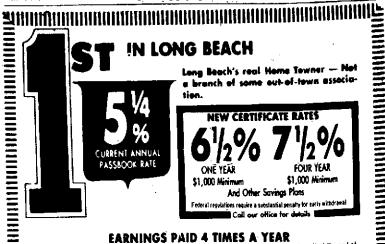
name on contracts with to

tracts that you don't believe should be there," told his calss. the contract. When What does one do when enough people start doing that, we're going to have

one gets the short end of the stick?

"You try to negotiate;

that doesn't work, go to a governmental or other consumer agency for help. You might have to get a lawyer, though, and go to court, although court is the last place you ever want to go," said Nayou apply pressure. If dler.



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BRADLEY M. GATES

### Gates to seek OC sheriff job

Bradley M. Gates, 34, a lieutenant with the Orange County Sheriff's Office, has announced his campaign for election as sheriff-coroner of the county in the June 1974 primary. He said that he has had

training in all phases of the sheriff's office operations during the 12 years of his service. He said that he will institute new programs to ensure the department's continued operation "as a modern and effective law enforcement agency."

Gates became the first of several men known to be planning campaigns to succeed the veteran James A. Musick, who was elected sheriff of the county in 1946 and who often was re-elected without opposition. Musick said he will retire at end

ofihis term, Dec. 31, 1974. Musick also became coroner of the county when the Board of Supervisors closed the office as a separate agency of the county government and made it the sheriff's office responsibility three years

native of Orange County, Gates was born in Orange but lived most of his life in San Juan Capistrano, where he still resides with his wife Diana and their children, Scott, 8, and DeAnn, 6. He holds a master's degree in criminology from California State University at Long Beach. He is president of the 7,000-member Orange County Employes Association.

### Building in Anaheim at all-time high

Building permits issued in Anaheim last month pushed the year-to-date totals over the \$100-mil-lion mark for the first time in the city's history. The October operations

for 344 permits totaled ,837,861, and the tally for the first 10 months of

this year hit \$101,138,680. Last year at the same period the 10-month total was \$65.9 million. The 's previous all-time high for a full year was \$86.8 million in 1969, but Anaheim topped that record in September when \$29.7 million in permits were issued to push the nine-month total to \$97.2

million.
Daniel Van Dorp. chief building inspector, could not predict the full year's total but indicated that it might be an additional \$40 million in permits.

### Neff High School opens art gallery

Art galleries are com-monly found in the community or on college cam-puses, but rarely on high school grounds.

Neff High School, 14800 Alondra Blvd., La Mira-da, last week became one of the first high schools in the state to open its own art gallery.

The idea originated with Jack Freidrich, an art teacher, and will serve to showcase student art work.

### Student officers at Cerritos elected

John Stone has been elected president of the Cerritos High School Student Body Cabinet. Jan Juntoon is the new vice president; Carolyn Kelly, secretary, and Eli Dafesh, treasurer.



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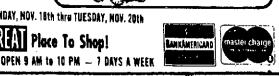
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1 LB. PKGS. "DARI-GOLD"

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59

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RICE

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APPLE, MINCE OR PUMPKIN

	_		
PKGS., "FOREMOST" SNO-BALLS	89'	10-OZ. PKG., "GREEN GIANT" WITH CHEESE SAUCE BROCCOLI	39
10-OZ. SIZE, "REAL WHIP"	39	10-02. PKGS., "GREEN GIANT" WHITE CORN	39
2 CT. (9 IN.) "PET RITZ" PIE SHELLS	37	10-OZ. PKGS., "GREEN GIANT" CREAMED ONION.	39
10-OZ, PKG., "GREEN GIANT" LE SEUR PEAS	39	5-OZ. PKGS., "DURKEE'S" ASSORTED OR CHEESE PUFFS	99
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Undsay	"LINDSAY"
Cancer Cancer	MEDIUM
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6-OZ. SIZĘ	454

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"YUBAN" COFFEE ... 8-OZ, SIZE, "YUBAN" INSTANT COFFEE 3.02. PKGS., "ROYAL" GELATIN. 8-OZ. SIZE, "SEVEN SEAS" DRESSING ..... 8-OZ. SIZE, "SEVEN SEAS" DRESSING .....

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WITH COUPON AT "COLES" MIKTS, THILL TUES,,

n a a aigig

### Who bought the chastity belt?

LONG BEACH'S Junior Lea-guers don't like have nots to think of them as rich ladies who sit on their yachts, wheel around in Lincoln Continentals and spend the winter months sunning their size 10 curves in Acapulco.

True, the typical Junior Leaguer may have most of those material and physical assets-including a part-time girl to wash her Dresden—but she'll have you know she also has faded jeans and a work shirt.

This week, add to that an aching back, chipped fingernail polish and some well-earned smudges on her aristocratic nose. She works hard, by golly.

If you were one of thousands who swarmed to the Arena in the rain yesterday to snap up bargains at the two-day annual Junior League Rummage Sale, you saw her in action.

She was the young sun-bleached blond over in notions, the Brenda Frazier-type with dark flowing hair in silverware or the terrific-looking matron with an upsweep hairdo in rugs and draperies.

She was there a couple hundred strong, wearing a shocking pink apron, the identifying uniform this year, and her attorney-doctorexecutive hubby was probably swallowed up in the mob somewhere acting as floor walker, money collector, furniture mover or errand boy.

WE'D NEVER be able to manage this sale without our husbands," said Jody Ramsey, a cute little blond who looks like she majored in psychology at Mt. Holyoke. She took me around the Arena Wednesday morning when members first started moving in the tons of used merchandise for

sorting and pricing.
They collect it all year—from their own closets, garages and attics and from neighbors, family and friends.

I took a fast inventory and de-cided this had to be the most mountainous, diversified array of classy "junk" ever to go on the rummage block.

Every member-all 467 of them!— is required to spend at least 25 hours during the sorting days (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday) and the two sale days

(Saturday and Sunday). Yep, if you missed it Saturday, there's still time today—from noon to 4 p.m.-when everything goes on sale for half price.

MOST OF THESE things will no doubt be gone by the time you get there Sunday, but among the most unusual items was a houseful of furniture donated by a young doctor who "wanted to start over," six unused bridesmaid dresses, a shiny '62 Lincoln Continental (auctioned off Saturday) and a Sabot.

There was a glue-on bra with adhesive renewer ("the trick is to get it off, not get it on," a Junior Leaguer told me), an air-conditioned umbrella that runs on batteries and enough rocking horses to outfit a merry-go-round.

An aborigine bow and arrow and other articles of native warfare from New Guinea had been donated by a doctor who received them in payment for a patient's bill. There was also a pair of Dr. Denton flannel pajamas, size 38-40, with feet and drop seat and a World War II WAC's uniform, including fatigues.

I MADE A return visit Saturday morning and, one minute after the doors had opened, the Arena looked like Grand Central station during the transit strike.

One lady, who'd hardly had time to collapse her umbrella, snapped up \$70 worth of cosmetics

in two big boxes. YOU SEE an awful lot of action in women's clothes. What happens is some women take off their own.

A blond in black boots was peeled down to her aqua-colored bra. Later I noticed her bikini panties were the same color. The policewoman told her showing off like that was a no-no.

She (the policewoman) said nono, also, to a lady who had put on several layers of Junior League cast-offs to save a little moola at the checkstand.

Speaking of checkstands, the Junior Leaguers grossed \$36,369 from more than 20,000 shoppers last year and anticipate more this

time around. It's no mystery where the money goes. It supports their many community projects which involve thousands more volunteer hours by Long Beach's hard-working gen-

There is one mystery, though. Jody told me someone had donated a chastity belt. Having never seen one, I went to notions, antiques, the boutique and lingerie. But no one knew what had happened to the strange sale item.

### Independent Press-Telegram

SECTION 8-Page 8-1 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1973.

Fight for parks remains

# Firebrand homeowner group achieving goals of Cerritos community

By MARK CLUTTER

Citizens can create the kind of community they want to live in.

"They can organize, decide on their philosophic goals and fight for ' says Tony Reed, one of the firebrands of the aggressive and mostly successful Cerritos Homeowners Association.

Reed, immediate past president, looked back on the stormy four years of the association's existence and pointed to battles that are not yet won.

major victories: -It has established the princi-

The association has made these

ple of low population density in residential areas. It has won protective zoning,

traffic patterns and buffering to shield residential areas from indus-

STILL TO WIN is the fight for several large, all-purpose parks although the trend in Cerritos is in that direction. Cerritos Park East opened last summer.

The association began in 1969 as neighborhood association of people who were not entirely happy with the Larwin Co., a home con-struction firm. The organization quickly became city wide and was incorporated in 1970. Early leaders were Bob Heinsohn, Dexter Goody, Bob Salle and Frank D. Lee, who is now Cerritos' mayor.

Battle lines were drawn be-tween "the new people" and the old landowners, Reed said.

"To understand Cerritos, you must understand its history," he

said.

The area around the City of Artesia was almost completely devoted to dairy farming. In 1956 the farmers, many of them Dutch and Portuguese, organized an agricultural municipality." Minimum lot sizes were set at five acres. Boundaries, Reed said, were gerrymandered to exclude residential areas. The farmers were determined to keep out the encroaching metrop-

TEN YEARS changed their minds. Land prices and taxes had risen to the point at which many felt it was no longer wise to contin-ue farming. The electorate voted to open land to suburban development. The town's name was changed from Dairy Valley to Cerritos.

"The City Council was made up of landowners," Reed said. "They wanted the most money for their land, so they favored high population density with many apartment

buildings."

The "new people" — the owners of brand-new homes — didn't want that. The association clashed headon with the landowners. The latter were represented ably by John Corcoran, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. There were stormy clashes at council meetings. Corcoalso favored large industrial and commercial developments.

The landowners sought to

merge Cerritos with Artesia, which then had a much larger population. The Homeowners Association fought it. "On Labor Day we got 2,000 signatures on a petition against the merger," Reed said. The merger was defeated at the polls. It was tried again, but by then Cerritos was larger than Artesia. Opposition in Artesia helped to defeat the

IN 1970 THE young association took control of the City Council at the polls. Their candidates were James Reddick and Robert J. Witt. Barry A. Rabbitt, who ran as an independent, usually agrees with the majority, as does Dennis G. Bradshaw and Mayor Lee.

Reddick, Witt and Rabbitt will be up for election next spring. All three now say they will run, said Reed. There are a number of other citizens who are sounding like

Although the association played a key role in creating the council, it does not have everything its own way at City Hall. "We have had some sharp differences of opinion, Reed said. The association has at least one representative at each council meeting. And the representative usually has something to say. The association was especially vocal concerning plans for industri-al development in the northeast part of the city.

MUCH OF ITS effort now is that of protector of the consumer. 'Not all builders are reliable,' Reed said. "Some of them are so eager for profit that they permit shoddy materials and workman-ship. We are trying to be a watchdog defending the buyer's rights.'

The association has 175 members. Its officers are Dennis Murray, president; Lee Daley, vice president; Nancy Strauss, secretary, and board members Jerry Rions, Jerry Lee, Oscar McPeake, Leora Einsen, Frank Evans and

The board has one formal meeting and several informal ones each month There is a general membership meeting, to which the public is invited, each month. Programs often involve topics of general interest. The last meeting was de-voted to the pros and cons of Proposition 1.

CERRITOS, WHICH now has an estimated population of 42,000, will reach its peak population of 60,000 or more in three or four years. The

city will be built.
"What will the association do then?" Reed asked.

"That is something we haven't discussed enough," he said. "There will, of course, be problems, but they will be different problems. The concern for parks and recreation will continue. Citizens will still need an organized lobby at City Hall. There will be work to do, but probably not so much."



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES JOHNSON WITH EARTH'S 'EDGE' VISIBLE IN DISTANCE -Staff Photo by MIKE JELF

# Desert researcher 'proves' it Really! The earth IS flat

Staff Writer

The earth is flat.

This is a fact anyone can prove for himself, according to Charles Johnson of Lancaster, president of the International Flat Earth Research Soci-

ety.

To judge from his "Flat Earth News" letter,
Johnson would be easy to dismiss as just another eccentric, or the perpetuator of a fautastic hoax.

Speaking in his cabin on a slope overlooking the distinctly flat Mojave Desert, however, the greybearded, distinguished-looking Johnson conveys nothing but charm, coherence and sincerity.

All one has to do to prove the earth flat, he says,

is duplicate an experiment conducted by a British doctor early in the 19th century. The Briton, a member of the Zetetic Society,

measured off a section of the Bedford Canal. If the round earth theory were correct, he figured, in a six-mile length of canal the earth's

curvature would produce a drop of 24 feet. Using marker flags and telescopes, he proved

the water in the canal was flat, Johnson says. Experiments like this, which purportedly prove water bodies on the earth don't curve, establish that the earth is indeed flat, Johnson and his fellow flatearthers maintain. They also prove, he says, that accepted scientific truth of the past few centuries is

a big hoax.

If one doesn't have a canal close at hand, he can prove the earth flat by using telescopes to watch a ship sail out of port, Johnson says.

If the earth were round, the ship would supposedly disappear from view—hull first and mast last—as it sailed over the horizon and disappeared behind the earth's curve.

In fact, Johnson says, "It never goes out of sight." It will remain in view, he says, from water line to mast tip, "until the magnification runs out."

Johnson's group, whose membership he estimates at about 100, is the last brave band to descend from the Zetetic Society. This organization, which took its name from an ancient Greek philosophical school of skeptics, began about 1800 in America and Britain.

It survived under the original name until 1956, when the group's secretary, William Shenton, of Dover, England, a fellow of both the Royal Geographical Society and the Royal Astronomical Socicty, changed the name to its present one, Johnson

Following Shenton's death in 1971, Johnson as-

sumed the mission of leading the fight for truth as

While they disagree in some respects, most flatearthers agree about these particulars:

'No one knows what shape or size the world is," Johnson says, "but all that is explored is flat. It is reasonable to suppose that the world is without end,

is infinite in size. "The sun and the moon and stars are lights to light the world, the center of the universe. The sun is known to be 32 miles across and the moon about the same.

Flat-earthers say Antarctica, seen by scientists as a continent surrounding the earth's south pole, is in fact a circle of ice and earth surrounding the explored part of the world.

When an airplane supposedly flies around the globe, they say, it is in fact flying a circle around the north pole, which is the center of the flat world.

The Russian and American space programs are part of a gigantic, centuries-old deception, Johnson says, and televised moon walks and lunar earth rises were no more authentic than Buck Rogers films of the 1930s.

"The only moon they landed on is a paper moon," Johnson says.

Round earth theory was advanced during the Protestant Reformation as a cornerstone of a scientific dogma to replace foundering Christian author-

ity, he says.

In effect, he thinks, "they were phasing out one religion and phasing in another."

The pay religion he says, there's "no

Under the new religion, he says, there's "no hope from anywhere but the state and science."

"There's no appeal" to the new, scientific religion, he says, and like medieval Christian mysteries "it's also kept away from the people." This deception has been maintained, he says,

because to disprove round earth theory "would bring down the government, would bring down

education—it would bring down everything."

Flat-earthers' proofs that the earth is flat have been ignored, he says, because "it's a thing that can't be explained, so its ignored."

Scientists "start with a theory, and if a fact comes along to disprove it, it (the fact) is ignoed."

Johnson admits he has trouble getting people to

take his group seriously. But when "people learn that we have the proof and scientists don't the seed has been planted. Whatever evidence science may advance to

prove the earth round, it doesn't bother Johnson. 'We've already proved the earth is flat,

says. "There's nothing more to be said about it. as far as we're concerned, they don't have any proof."

### Crowds jam League sale

The Long Beach Arena, looking like Grand Central Station, is crammed with shoppers at the annual Junior League Rummage sale Saturday. Thousands stood in preopening rain for a chance to buy items gathered by the more than 475-member organization. Sale will continue today when doors open at noon. More than 20,000 shoppers were able to get bargains last year, and more than that are expected this year. See Carlton column, this page.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Carbon monoxide atherosclerosis factor

By BEN ZINSER

A famous heart specialist says that of all the environmental factors implicated in coronary heart disease, only one has been shown

It is fatty narrowing of the ar-teries that can lead to a plugging of a coronary artery, to cause a heart

capable of causing fatty thickening

of the arteries.

attack.
DR. RICHARD J. Bing, Pasadena, director of research at Huntington Memorial Hospital, said in a Long Beach medical lecture that only carbon monoxide can cause atherosc!erosis (narrowing of the

Bing spoke to doctors at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

He said that researchers have demonstrated that carbon monoxide can move cholesterol, a fat-like substance, from the blood into the artery walls.

Bing, a professor of medicine at USC, left the impression that medical science still has a long way to go to understand what leads up to a heart attack. Take stress, for instance. He

cited the work of one researcher who maintains there is a special personality type most likely to get a heart attack. Then he quoted a famous heart researcher who doesn't buy the theory that the individual who imposes deadlines on himself constantly is apt to have a heart attack.
BING SAID he himself doesn't

believe stress produces heart dis-

As for alcohol, it can interfere with the respiratory function of the heart muscle - but it doesn't, of itself, produce heart disease, he asserted

Smoking is bad for the heart patient, but there's no evidence that it causes heart trouble.

Coffee? Researchers reporting in the New England Journal of Medicine say there's an association between heavy coffee drinking and heart disease. Researchers reporting in the Journal of the American

Medical Association say it isn't so.
"Use your own judgment about
coffee," Bing said.
Exercise? Moderation is the
key, he said.

BING ALSO commented on Syndrome X - a mysterious condition characterized by angina pectoris (severe chest pain). Customarily, these patients have narrowed coronary arteries which results in inadequate blood supply to the heart muscle.

Syndrome X affects mainly women 35 to 45 years old. And they have normal coronary arteries.

What causes it?

"Possibly coronary spasm," Bing said - that is a spasm of a coronary artery leading to a temporary blood deficit to the heart muscle.

But as with coronary heart disease itself, no one really knows.

Telephone 435-1161

Herman H. Ridder - 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1973

**Editorials** 

### Nixon takes new course

Richard Nixon's efforts to save his honor and his ability to lead to achieve what he called a ceasefire on the domestic front — are as delicate and difficult as any negotiations with a foreign power

They are delicate because the representatives and senators with whom he has been meeting will sit as grand jury and trial jury, in effect, if there are impeachment proceedings and a Senate trial of the President. They are difficult because many of the senators and all of the representatives will be up for re-election next year, and they have their own political problems as well as the President's to consider.

BY ALL ACCOUNTS, the President has been doing well.

In his first meeting, he spent most of the time talking about the Middle East and everything else but Watergate. The President apparently realized after that session that it is not his handling of Middle Eastern affairs or of the energy crisis that troubles Congress and the nation. The President began his second meeting with senators by calling for questions at the outset.

The questions were blunt. The answers were firm. The President's manner was relaxed.

THE PRESIDENT denied wrongdoing. That was not surprising Absent the documentary evidence he has promised, it was not entirely convincing, except to those who were eager to be convinced.

But the President apparently did demonstrate that he is in control of himself and of the presidency. That demonstration removed many doubts. Those doubts would have been present if only because anyone can appreciate the pressures Richard Nixon has been under. Added to that realization was the knowledge that the President had lost his cool at a press conference and that his daughter reported that in recent weeks he sometimes found it difficult to get out of bed and face the day.

President Nixon is now making a series of public appearances, in which he has a chance to demonstrate to the nation, as he demonstrated to Republican congressional leaders, that he is not isolated in brooding defiance but is in a humor to confront his problems and, if possible, master them.

CALM, CANDID, rational answers will reassure the public. More than that will be needed. How much more, and how much he can properly provide, the President has apparently not yet decided. At least, he told congressmen and senators last week that he has not decided how much information from White House tape recordings and documents he will make public. Nor, he said, has he decided when and how he will provide this information.

He does, however, recognize that the public desires as full a presentation of the facts as can be provided.

Sen. John Tower of Texas says the President is concerned that information on the tapes could damage other individuals. It might, of course, but the burden of protecting others is not one the President need assume alone.

AS A START, Federal Judge John Sirica has advised the White House that it is free to make public the tape recordings submitted to Sirica for use by a grand jury. That should enable the President to make those recordings public with a clear conscience.

Information about the President's personal financial affairs could also be provided freely. It might be embarrassing to the President to concede that he paid minimal taxes in one or two years, but that would not be a fatal embarrassment. A secretive attitude would be far worse because of the inferences — unfair, per-haps, but just as deadly — that

might be drawn from it.

However belatedly, President Nixon has begun the course of candor and communication that can save his presidency. For his sake and the nation's, he should remain on that course.

# Corruption: Everyone can play

WASHINGTON — There are a few untrustworthies over 30 who are still too young to remember those shining years of gasoline, sugar and meat rationing during World War II.

Those were the years. They taught us how to survive by doing without, and they also provided some helpful lessons in the corruption of the young and the gullibility of the bureaucracy.

We thought they'd never end.



William

These private reminiscences are prompted by public musings of Nixon administration officials that we will be into a gasoline rationing program by early 1974. The basic gasoline allotment per motorist will be about 10 gallons a

Ways to administer the rationing program are now being discussed in the Interior Department's Office of Oil and

Oil & Gas wants to shuck off the job of administering the rationing program on local government. You would get your coupon book and your priority card at city hall. And if you've had the experiences most of us have at city hall, you're prob-ably heading for the Harley-Davidson showroom right now.

The proposal is only in the talking stage, but those local government lobby-ists here who have got wind of it are shaking their heads. Few OPA ex-officials - other than Richard Nixon - ever made it big in elective politics. Running the ration program seems like another way to

On the other hand, some local governments might like the opportunities for political favortism. A guy with a heavy date and an empty gas tank is ripe for

Other than mild inconvenience, the rationing system of World War II was quite endurable. It even provided a bonus - the fun of thinking up circumstances that would win the inventive citizen a few extra coupons.

At our house, we are still living with guilt-feelings because of a ruse that produced 10 gallons of precious fuel during the spring of 1943. It was needed to propel an energetic Model A Ford 100 miles from Champaign, Ill., to Greencastle, Ind., for the DePauw University spring prom.

The grandmotherly lady in the ration office smiled broadly as the two college students told their spurious tale; They were redecorating their rooming house and needed gasoline for cleaning floors and other spattered surfaces. In response, she produced two bonus coupons worth 10' gallons and, as the young men hurried away, called "Don't get caught speed-

The World War II ration boards were in the main composed of local residents, locally appointed. And if there are any more plump, grandmotherly ladies left in the country, the new period of rationing

may provide a welcome change of pace. Anything's better than the present one.

# Karabian's blitz for AG

U.S. OIL EXPORTS

"we're using an old sailing ship in order to save fuel

Assemblyman Walter Karabian thinks there's a good chance he may have the Democratic nomination for California attorney general in the bag today, six months before his party makes it official

in the June 4 primary election.

The 35-year-old Monterey Park legislator put it this way: "With the magnitude



Bob Houser

of the announcement (of candidacy) we've engaged in this week and with the revelation of the fund raising successes we've had recently I think there's a real possibility that I'll be unopposed in the Demo-

cratic primary."

It would be less boring that way because a party's candidates tend to say the same things in a primary.

The candidate has reasons beyond self-esteem for early confidence. "Thirtyone Democratic members of the Legislature as of now, before the primary, say, "This man is the best lawyer we can get as attorney general," "Karabian notes in showing his list of colleague endorse-

You see one attorney general; you've seen them all? Oh, no, says Karabian. "I think I'd be a much different attorney general than any we've had in the past because I've been a much different kind of legislator. I'm an activist ... I've not been a district-oriented legislator but rather have represented the needs and calls for help from people all over California. I've raised money for candidates in areas far from my own; supported candidates for Congress and U.S. Senate and a number for president beginning with John F. Kennedy when I was student body in 1960, Hube phrey in 1968, Humphrey and McGovern in 1972.

"I would not only vigorously apply the law but would be before the Legislature proposing and advocating changes of the law. I would be involved as I am now in a public education effort to inform and move people to action and I'd continue to be very active in the affairs of my party.

How will Republicans regard that tack? "I want to be straight about it. In the next presidential election I'm going to be involved."

Getting to issues, Karabian thinks

'we're being stampeded into a frame of mind where we will more easily disregard the rules and regulations that are helping us make progress in environmental protection and I'm opposed to that kind of hysteria. I do not believe the energy crisis means that we must go back to dirty air and dirty water and give up our quest and I intend not to let up...I just don't think turning down the temperature five degrees in a home means we have to turn up the amount of air pollutants in our

Aren't people already starting to com-promise with approval of the Alaska pipeline and the move toward resumption of offshore oil drilling? "I'm not convinced there is an adverse environmental impact from channel drilling or the pipeline. They, and nuclear energy, have to be evaluated on an individual basis. If there is a substantial adverse environmental impact then, I think, the program has to be stopped or modified to the degree that it no longer constitutes a threat. And the Justice Department has a large hand in what is done here; it can lean heavily or go lightly on application of environmental go injury on application of environmental protection laws the Legislature has passed. Since I have voted for all those bills, it would be a great delight having the responsibility of enforcing them."

Nobody's business! That's how Karabian regards an individual's tax returns, telephone calls and bank records.

telephone calls and bank records. "I'll disclose everything," he says, "net worth, personal income, all that — even the tax return information — but the tax return itself, I believe, falls within every citizen's right to confidentiality."

Karabian was elected to the Assembly in 1966 at age 28, overcoming opposition charges that he was too young, unmarried 'and didn't have any of the symbols of being rooted or being squared away," he recalls. Now he's 35, still a bachelor, but "I know how squared away I am; I know I'm a squared away person.'

Making the AG race, Karabian must sacrifice his Assembly seat but he's also squared away on that: "I have built a successful law practice. My partner and I have five lawyers working for us. We're a good, solid, medium-sized, business-oriented law firm. "At 35 I'm not at a point where I couldn't do something else significant. I've had a really fabulous experience, eight beautiful years in the Legislature — how lucky I was to get elected when I was 28 — and I have a love affair with the Legislature and the legislative process. But I want more diversity in my life so I'm willing to take the chance.'

# Letters to the editor

### Power to spare

Nov. 14, 4:15 p.m. Shopping center at Pacific Coast Highway and Bolsa Avenue in Seal Beach. The sun is shining, but not only the lights on Christmas decorations but also the overhead double lights on the parking lot are on.

This is not only irresponsible but plain

stupid. Energy-saving rules do not apply to Seal Beach?

Long Beach

### Help comes fast

My husband and I would like to thank

the Fire Department first aid squad for responding to our call at 4:30 a.m. Nov. 14. I believe it was from Station No. 3 on Daisy Avenue.

We feel humble and grateful to know there are still some lovely people in this world of turmoil.

Long Beach

MRS. F. FAULKNER

# Were Americans conned in the oil

In discussing the energy crisis recent-ly, I dismissed as "nonsense" Ralph Nader's statement that shortages were "orchestrated for political and economic benefit by the oil industry and that it chose to place the country in a short-term energy scare to gain dividends.'

It now appears that I was wrong, or at least partially wrong. I had overlooked "Oil: The Created Crisis" — a three-part series by two outstanding investigative reporters, Donald Barlett and James B. Steele — which appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer last July.

That was the period when independent gasoline dealers were being forced to close their stations, and major refining companies limited the amount of gasoline a motorist could buy. The Philadelphia Inquirer wanted to know why

Reporters Barlett and Steele uncover-

ed these facts: 1. American oil companies some years ago made deliberate, long-term policy decisions to sharply expand operations in foreign countries to meet spiraling demands for oil products in Europe and

2. The Nixon administration failed to lift oil import restrictions after taking office in 1969, and gave assurances last winter that there were no oil supply prob

3. At the same time American oil companies with worldwide operations were telling their customers at home to cut back on consumption, they were urging their customers in Europe and Asia to buy more oil products.

4. The American taxpayer is subsidizing the sale of petroleum's products abroad through a variety of tax allowances and benefits granted to American oil companies.

5. Contrary to the claims of the oil industry and the government that last summer's gasoline shortage was caused by an energy-guzzling American public and unreasonable demands by the environmentalists, it was created through default and administrative bungling by the oil companies and the federal govern-

Late last spring, the oil industry launched a massive advertising campaign designed to make the American consumer feel responsible for the nation's gasoline shortage. Yet for every barrel (42 gallons) of oil products sold in the United States, the five largest companies (Exxon, Mobil Oil Corp.; Texaco, Inc.; Gulf Oil Corp.; and Standard Oil of California) sold nearly two barrels in other countries.

7. The percentage of crude oil refined in the United States has steadily declined, and has steadily risen in foreign coun-

Editor's Note: Many coastal states oppose the building of refineries, as do the environmentalists.

8. The demand for crude oil has increased 110 per cent in the United States



John S. Knight

Editorial Chairman Knight Newspapers

over the last 20 years. In Japan the demand increase is 2,567 per cent; in West Germany, 1,597 per cent and in Italy, 1,079 per cent.

The oil companies were not slow in meeting this demand, and in fact pushed the sale of their products in Europe and Asia even as they were offering the American consumer advice on how to cut down on the use of gasoline and home heating oil.

Reporters Barlett and Steele dispute published statistics on U.S. oil reserves

which indicate that our reserves will be depleted in "about 20 years," They say that "today, as in the past, the United States is in no danger of running out of oil." However, there is considerable disagreement among geologists as to how much oil may be ultimately recoverable from U.S. soil.

A figure of 100 billion barrels is offered as conservative, although some studies place the figure at several hundred billion barrels excluding shale oil.

The Philadelphia Inquirer series is most critical of government's role in failing to provide a national energy policy. In fact, we have not had a definite policy since the first oil well was drilled more than 100 years ago.
In the late 1960s, the Canadian govern-

ment wanted to negotiate a North American energy policy, encourage exploration in Canada and ship more oil into the United States.

But the United States wasn't interested. In 1970, President Nixon slapped restrictions on oil imports from Canada, our most secure source of foreign oil. Later, when the United States could

exports to this country.

use more Canadian oil, the Canadians retaliated by clamping restrictions on oil

According to Barlett and Steele, our government does very little research of its own. It gets its advice from the oil companies. For instance, the Office of Emergency Preparedness told the Senate slightly more than a year ago: "We don't see a shortage in fuel oil, and we don't see a shortage in other products either." In other words, the government people couldn't predict a fuel oil shortage three months in advance.

It is evident from the Philadelphia Inquirer's studies that the American people and at least one editor have been conned into believing a lot of things about oil and gasoline shortages that just aren't

If you would like to know more about this fascinating subject which touches our personal lives so directly, write to the Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 8255, Philadelphia, Pa 19101, for a reprint of the Barlett and Steele studies.

Unfortunately, shortages in petroleum products do exist because the Arabs are playing their trump card as an economic and political weapon.

Everything else fails into the category of "what might have been." Unless Dr. Kissinger can rescue us, that's cold comfort for the wintry days ahead.



# The lights are much brighter there A rock song broadcast every

now and again repeatedly orders its hearers to "Go Downtown," because, among other sound reasons. 'there's no finer place for sure."

Lights are brighter in the central business district, the song notes, and even "all the noise and hurry seems to help" soothe jan-gled nerves of non-downtowners who heed the imperative and go.

AS A CLINCHER, the songwriter promises that "Everything's waiting for you — downtown!"

Wow! It could be Downtown Long Beach Associates' official anthem - even though a local booster group obviously lacks a songwrit-er's authority to order people downtown.

In place of such coercion, however, DLBA now is seeking to renovate and rejuvenate an aging area by using state legislation enacted in 1965. AB103 allows California cities and businessmen to band together for local betterment by providing free customer parking while taking other beneficial ac-

Plentiful parking is great, and obviously Long Beach needs it. But over the coming long haul, the city perhaps could benefit most from other aspects of AB103 which, in effect, might result in a virtual facelift for the area.

Downtown businessmen across the nation long have watched with envy the rise of surban shopping centers, their phenomenal development often spurred by a centerwide, centralized, coordinated administration.

NOW, SAYS Vito N. Romans, DLBA's articulate executive vice president, "downtown business and professional people and their customers can have the same type and variety of services available at outlying centers.

Money clearly is required and the City Council took needed steps last week to raise it by giving the first reading to a resolution putting AB103 to work here. A second reading is set for Tuesday, along with the scheduling of a publie hearing on the matter.

WITHOUT GOING into details explored earlier by reports from eity hall, it could be said the Long Beach plan basically provides some 1,045 free, two-hour parking spaces surrounding the central business district. Merchants and professionals there would assess themselves according to size, type and location of their enterprises to accomplish his goal.

(DLBA teams this week will move through the area to provide other members with individualized explanations of how they may be effected. Informational meetings also have been — and will be — offered Monday mornings at DLBA headquarters when enough enquirers turn out to make such sessions

Ultimately directing all phases of the plan will be a seven-member commission: four names to be

given to the mayor by DLBA, three submitted by the first district councilman. Working closely with city officials, the commission is expected to determine policy questions affecting downtown for decades into the **future**.



A preliminary budget envisions total income of about \$524,460 in the first year. Some \$306,345 would come from area assessments, with \$47,000 allocated by the city from present licensing fees. The remainder, about \$171,115, is to be generated by parking meters within the district. (Present meter rates would be doubled: for instance, an hour's street parking would cost 10cents rather than the present 5.)

On the expenditure side there is an \$378,481 allocation for the parking program. Romans said this and comparable amounts in the future would be used to retire revenue bonds issued by the city to acquire parking space. It is a procedure authorized by state legislation.

A remaining \$145,979, along with another \$51,000 Romans hopes to raise through voluntary contributions, would go into what is called a "business improvement pro-gram" — a more formal way to label the "dewntown Long Beach facelift" mentioned here before. Initially it calls for expansion into four fields:

Physical modernization. A consultant architect or other specialist might be retained to prepare pre-liminary schematic plans for improving actual physical appearance of downtown properties. "This definitely is not a Mall we're talking about," Romans said. "We're seek-

ing expert assistance in creating or retaining the charisma, the old excitement, of downtown.

Sidewaik wash. As suburban shopping centers supervise cleaning their properties, so "We will wash all sidewalks along Pine and Locust Avenues and Long Beach Boulevard every night, with side street walks cleaned once a week, Romans said. Because the plan is flexible, comparable cleaning functions could reach beyond these limits, he added.

Christmas decorations. This year's budget, which tops out at 🚉 about \$8,000, would be upped to about \$20,000, the executive indicated. Areas downtown that now are undecorated might be drawn into: the colorful annual event. In this, as in other subjects. Romans deferred to a still-to-be-established governing board.

"It's their decision, not mine," ... he said.

Retail promotion. DLBA's present major promotions, Good Ol' Days, Mad Night and Santa's Workshop could be augmented by a wide variety of activities designed to further stir interest in downtown and a small park or green space, where art and other cultural activities could be displayed is a possibility under the coming plan, Romans

He and others credit Vaile G. (Bud) Young of Buffums with first suggesting AB103 could be of value in Long Beach. The program now emerging has been taking form since Young suggested its use in

### Today's book VICTORIA, R.I. By Elizabeth

Longford, Harper & Row, \$15.

A perceptive portrait of an age, with all its lights and shadows, and of the queen who gave it her name, ending it reigning over history's vastest empire. The volume is lavishly illustrated.—N.



"YAA HOO! Fuel shortage! Early closing of schools and businesses...

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

### Views of an idealist

Steve Schmidt, the very young husband of my granddaughter, considers himself a true idealist. I agree that he is, and that he probably speaks for many of his generation - and those of all generations - in his letter to me from New York City, concerning the chaotic period in which we live.

He tells of the problems of the young generation of today in seeking the education so necessary in our complex technological world. His letter:

### Dear Grandfather,

Having just finished watching President Nixon's news conference, I feel it is a difficult yet timely moment to write you... to clearly communicate my thinking on the prevailing great issues facing our construction.

I want to affirm to you my deep-felt belief in the principles on which our country was founded.

Though I strongly opposed and refused to respect the rationale be-hind the Vietnam war, I do recognize the need for a firm diplomacy and sound foreign policy to protect "noble experiment" of ours. An aspiring idealist, if he is to be honest to his times, must realize

politics rests on power.

An aspiring idealist, if he is to be honest to himself, also realizes democratic politics contain both the limits to excessive power and the key to a nobler, far more hu-manitarian future. Our second president, John Adams, a quite realistic conservative, yet idealistic, even revolutionary man, sounded this keynote — and basic philocophy behind the Declaration of Independence — when he wrote

"Power always sincerely, conscientiously, de tres bonne foi, believes itself right. . . . Power must never be trusted without a check.

"There is a danger from all men who exercise power, and the greatest danger from those who exercise the greatest power."

Today our country is racked by precisely this question of limitation

I have no doubt our President is truly attempting, within the limits of his capacity, to serve the country; but I also feel the office of the presidency, and the future of the country, is being set back as the President literally fights to preserve authority and power he believes necessary for future presidents

Of course, I have little concept of his vantage point, and the responsibilities he must ultimately discharge as chief executive. But the stark fact is that very few citizens have any concept of the presidency. Could it not be that this lack of understanding of the realities and pressures of the job, the most powerful "job" in history, leads an overly large number of people to doubt and .- given the excesses of recent events — in some quarters malign the integrity of the President?

Even after the campaign abuses, etc., are settled, isn't it possible, perhaps probable, that this same lack of understanding, compounded by the modern-day exigencies of the presidency, will continue to spell "question mark" or "crisis" to all but the most knowledgeable empathetic of individuals? Is it not, therefore, incumbent

upon us, especially those writers, journalists, educators, politicians and many other shapers of public opinion - and the President - to sort out the deeper issues, to frankly address the problems any man is, in this day and age of necessity going to face in the Oyal Office. of advancing the easy se serving, self-rightcous or professionally justified insistences which, at this point, hardly seem to inform the public or woo public opinion, but to disaffect public belief in the entire structure of our democracy?

Many say this has not been an "open administration." Why not ask the corollary to this: How open can any administration be? Why not debate the questions of access to government, the public's right to know, the problem of campaign fi-

nancing?
The President and secretary of state obviously have a sincere com-mitment to "future generations" but, if my generation remains as bitter and cynically confused as it has become in the last decade, there is slight hope they will achieve the long-sought-after peace. The fondest of ideals must be nurtured. We all try to give our children the noblest of ideals. So why can't we attempt the candor necessary to compassionately acquaint them with the all-too-human limits of ideals? Politics - and the failures of politics - is no new idea.

An honest evaluation of the problems inherent in the modern presidency would seem to me to be a good "step one." Certainly out of the ferment of the present clash of opinions and power, new realizations will have been born. The most powerful nation, for the sake of all nations, cannot afford to wait long to channel this realization into a self-renewal which could certainly give a new confidence to the nation, and a new direction.

However this national crisis in confidence is resolved, you can see, Grandfather, that Jenny and I, and our generation, have our task cut out for us. For Jenifer and I, education, faith, vigor and patience are the means; a worthy contribution to mankind, a good life, love, understanding and wisdom are the goals. Our chins are up, our faces

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# In Cox's footsteps

WASHINGTON — When special prosecutor Leon Jaworski filed a brief last Monday arguing that not even the President has the right to break the law in the name of national security, the last lingering doubts about him by the ardent young lawyers he inherited from the deposed Archibald Cox were



Since arriving in Washington Nov. 5, Jaworski had approved in detail everything being done under Cox, reiterating demands for presidential papers which triggered Cox's dismissal. But there remained the possibility that Jaworski, a Houston corporation lawyer not. known for challenging the establishment, would swallow the White House argument that some covert operations of the Plumbers unit should remain shrouded for reasons of national security. His brief filed in federal court erased that possibility.

This means the prosecution is continuing its potentially explosive investigation of the Plumbers under Jaworski precisely as it did under Cox, demanding documents that are supposed to reveal covert operations — the possible next shock in the Watergate affair. In the opinion of high Justice Department officials. Cox's insistence on probing the Plumbers was a major reason for President Nixon's determination to sack him.

In sum, Jaworski has been a grim disappointment to the White House. Presidential aides had hoped he would fire some of Cox's lieutenants and bring in his own men, narrow the prosecution down to the Watergate burglary itself and quickly vote out some new Watergate indictments. So far, he has made no change of importance in Cox's operations.

Since even the most intractable hardest-liners at the White House do not want a dangerous confrontation with Jaworski, Mr. Nixon's lawyers have indicated to him that all of the material about the Plumbers denied Cox will be made available (though, at this writing, it has not yet been delivered to the prose-

Jaworski's posture has been nearly as surprising to Cox's old lieutenants. On the eve of his arrival here, they believed that Mr.

Nixon — though at tremendous cost to his presidency — had tamed the prosecution with his Saturday night massacre of Oct. 20. Through his attitude from the first day on the job, Jaworski indicated that the Saturday night massacre had accomplished nothing.

tigation once the furor finally dies down. In the meantime, they will search for evidence to indicate that at least something was accomplished in firing Cox. For instance, if any Watergate indictments are returned within the next two weeks (as the White House devoutly hopes), Nixon aides will argue that this shows Jaworski means business while Cox was just out to get the President.

AS PART OF the effective oil squeeze being applied by the Arab world, Italy is being pressured to halt refueling of the U.S. 6th Fleet in Italian ports — a step that would further aggravate the severe fuel shortage afflicting the U.S. mili-

economy and thereby contributing

Ohio, President Nixon's Attorney General-designate, has privately he might well close the reopened investigation of the Kent State kill-

In public, Saxbe has expressed opposition to the decision by Elliot Richardson as Attorney General in reopening the emotionally charged case (thereby echoing the private White House view) and asserted that as Attorney General he might stop the investigation. But in private, he recently informed Sen. John V. Tunney of California that this was an ongoing investigation

which could not be halted. That reassured liberal Democrat Tunney, who as a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee is considering confirmation of Saxbe. But the Kent State confusion increases apprehension by Republican senators who fear that the longer his confirmation is delayed, the more likely the garrulous Saxbe will talk himself into deep trouble.

White House aides still hope that Jaworski will soften the inves-

tary.
Italy, as a NATO partner, has resisted Arab pressure so far. But U.S. officials fear the Italians may eventually follow the course of Singapore, which stopped refueling the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Pacific when faced with Arab threats of cutting off its own oil shipments. Even without an Italian cut-off, the military now is taking 300,000 barrels of oil a day out of the civilian

to possible economic dislocations.
SEN. WILLIAM SAXBE of disowned his public statement that

in the wind. . . . Steve

# Harry gets his discharge

Staff Writer

Fifty-six years ago, Harry L. Hoskin joined the Army in response to a call from President Woodrow Wilson for experienced railwaymen.

Last week, Harry, 86, of 322 Hermosa Ave., finally got the honorable discharge certificate that recognized his 1917-1920 service as a member of the Russian Railway Service Corps.

Harry was a Sioux City, Iowa, train dispatcher for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad when he donned a second lieutenant's uniform. At the time, the World War I President was seeking experts to keep the Trans-Siberian Railway working as revolution-torn Russia was reeling from the con-

THE ARMY service that began with "a tele-gram on our bulletin board from the President," saw his unit of 228 railroaders entrain from St. Paul Nov. 11, 1917, then embark in a small transport from San Francisco on a 40-day voyage

by the time they reached the Siberian port, the Alexander Kerensky springtime revolutionary government, which recognized the corps, had been overturned by the Bolsheviks' harsh regime which refused to let them

The railroaders sailed on to Nagasaki, Japan, where they waited some months, then retured to Siberia as part of an Allied intervention force that sought to keep a Russian front in being against Germany.

THEIR intervention for about two years in Siberia

Assemblyman

Bond, R-Long Beach, is

asking California coastal

cities how Proposition 20, the coastline protection initiative, is working.

Provisions of the initiative permit the Legisla-

ture, by a two-thirds vote, to amend the 1972 act to

better achieve its objec-

Bond's survey letter

noted that since coastal

commissions and regula--

tions created in Proposi-

tion 20 have operated for

several months, an evalu-

ation is in order so that 'corrective legislation may be introduced where necessary to cover defi-

ciencies which may

Bond said he is concerned with the effect of new laws on local government,

Rites slated

Monday for

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Sunnyside Memorial Chapel for Anthony H. Betzler, Long

Beach businessman who died Wednesday in Veterans Administration Hospital at the age of 59.

A native of Kansas City,

Mo. who served with the in the Pacific Army Air Corps during World War II, Mr. Betzler operated insurance and real estate

businesses, and was former owner of Antone's

Cocktail Lounge until his

He was active in George

White Wallace Post 1746, VFW, which honored him

last year for outstanding

service, and also belonged to elks Lodge 1804 and Bartenders Union Local

Surviving is a sister, Florence Keel, of Cincinnati. Services will be conducted by the VFW post.

Contributions are suggest-

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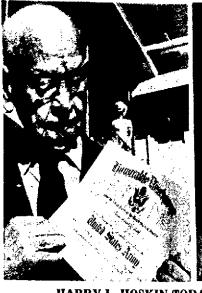
ed to cancer research.

illness.

A. Betzler

**Bond surveying** 

coast act effect





colleagues sent him a

news story about a win-

ning case against the gov-

ernment by a Kensington,

Md., lawyer, Mrs. Selma

years later in the District of Columbia U.S. Court,

and was sustained last January when the Penta-

gon took it to the Appeals Court. Although the

Pentagon announced it

would go on to the Su-preme Court, Harry says, the U.S. solicitor general

ruled out further appeal.

Thus came the formal

concession that Harry L. Hoskin, "second lieuten-

ant, Russian Railway Service Corps, was

honorably discharged from the United States

Army on the 4th day of January, 1920," in his cer-tificate dated Oct. 31,

"Well, you can imagine

my surprise when I opened the envelope,"

said Harry, who estimates he and his comrades

spent \$50,000 to \$60,000 on

the struggle that has brought certificates to only 25 survivors.

ONE entitlement they

have won is admission to

Veterans Administration hospitals. There may be

other benefits, but Harry

does not know details, and

he is leaving them all to the attorney.
"In all these years, we

didn't ask for anything," he reflects. "We wanted

the discharge just to

prove we were in the Army."

There were never any

formal money assess-

ments on the corps veter-

ans to pursue the long

I just asked them and

they came through; the

gang came through in great shape, just digging into their pockets."

When I needed money

fight, he recalls.

She won their case four

Samols.

HARRY L. HOSKIN TODAY AND 50 YEARS AGO TOM SHAW

was only a brief prelude to all the intervening in Washington that would be required before Harry forced the Army to grant them recognition.

Lt. Hoskin served about half a year dispatching trains at the Trans-Siberian junction point of Nikolsk (now called Voroshilov), 70 miles from Vladivostok, as part of a multi-national contingent that included British, Canadian, French, Chinese and Italian troops, and a powerful Japanese force that threatened to

dominate all.
"The Japanese were supposed to put in 10,000 men, and they sent in over 150,000," Harry re-

time checking Japanese movements. We prevented them from taking over the railway."

He subsequently filled

the same role at Harbin, Manchuria.

Later Harry went deep into Siberia where, at Irkutsk on the shores of Lake Baikal, he instructed Russians in American methods of train-dispatch-

"I remember I was on the telegraph key, and I Armistice off the wire there in Siberia," he re-

SHIPPED home in December, 1919, Harry was soon released and resumed dispatching trains in Sioux City, but his dec-ades of battle with the Army were only in their opening skirmishes.

The corps veterans' request for honorable discharge certificates brought a Siberian cold shoulder from the War Department, so they organized the Associated Veterans of the Russian Railway Corps and pressed their case. In 1928 Harry became their presi-dent, and from then on lead the fight.

His unrelenting campaign took him and his wife Alice, now 83, to extended stays in Washington, as Harry sought recognition from officers, bureaucrats and politi-cians, but finally found victory in the courts.

THE ARMY variously claimed that the railroaders had been only American government civil employes, that their records were all lost or that they had really been on a Russian payroll.

Once a general told him, he says, there were claims for recognition by a number of units that don't have as good a case as you have, and by holding you down we are holding them down."

Another time, he says, a government lawyer told him the Army would "keep fighting this until you're all dead."

Harry tried through Congress, where 22 remedial bills were introduced and eight passed the Senate. But all failed in the House due, he says. to a strong Army lobby.

HIS stubborn fight went on after the Hoskins moved to Long Beach in 1947 on Harry's retirement from the railroad, but in 1967 he switched to the courts when one of his

"I SPENT most of my

ing. He was there when World War I ended, a year to the day after he had left the St. Paul sta-

private enterprise and the

property owner. He said

cities can evaluate the

new laws best because

they work directly with regulatory commissions, builder-developers, con-servationists and property

"Eventually I will

broaden the survey and

seek input from other interested parties," Bond said. "If there are serious

problems then I want to

know their magnitude as

well as what can be done

to resolve them prompt-

owners.

## Health forum set at Memorial

tion forum aimed at explaining new and changing patterns of emergency medical treatment will be presented the evening of Dec. 4 at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

Three surgical special-ists will discuss how emergencies are handled at a large medical center.

Dr. Francis Hurtubise,

director of Memorial's emergency and trauma care center, will describe the modern emergency room, lifesaving equipment and treatments.

Dr. Eric Widell, an orthopedic surgeon, will discuss aspects of trauma, including the patient with multiple injuries and frac-

Dr. Jerome Klingbeil, a plastic surgeon, will dis-

cuss the treatment of burns.

After formal presentations by the speakers, questions will be accepted from the audience.

Although admission to the forum will be free, written reservations will be required because of limited seating. A ticket reservation form appears in an advertisement on gale Associates Auxiliary. this page of today's Inde-

The forum, which will be the 36th in Memorial's series of programs for community education, will be presented as a public service under the joint sponsorship of 600 physicians of the medical staff, the Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation, and Nightin-

# **EMERGENCY** TRAUMA CARE

What families should know about new and changing patterns of emergency medical treatment, particularly traumatic injuries.

- FREE HEALTH INFORMATION FORUM
- AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
- LONG BEACH TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4 7:30 P.M.

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE MEDICAL STAFF, MEMORIAL AND CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION AND NIGHTINGALE ASSOCIATES AUXILIARY

### LIMITED SEATING AVAILABLE BY RESERVATION ONLY (See Coupon Below)

Three medical specialists will brief you on some of the aspects of how emergencies are handled at a large medical center. Following a one hour presentation, the panelists will field questions from the audience.

### TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED:

Francis Hurtubise, M.D. (Medical Director of MHMC Emergency and Trauma Care Center)

The modern emergency room

Lifesaving equipment

Eric Widell, M.D.

The patient with multiple injuries Case illustrations

Jerome Klingbeil, M.D. (Plastic Surgeon)

BURNS and their treatment

Forum Moderator William Hyman, M.D. (Chairman of Health Information Forums)

### **DETACH AND MAIL COUPON TODAY!**



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NUMBER OF TICKETS NEEDED \_\_\_\_

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### $\gg$ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Rain this morning, moderate to britifly heavy at times. Gusty south to southwest winds this morning. Partity cloudy this alternoon and tonight with a few showers. Gusty west to not hiwest winds. Fair Monday. Slightly warmer Moniday. Overnight lows in mid 58s. Highs today neer 60 and on Monday 5. Probability of rain decreasing to 40 per cent in the atternoon and to per cent tonight.

Drange County Metropolitan Area: Rain this morning moderate to briefly heavy at times. Guesty scoth to southwest winds in this morning produced a few partitions and tonight Monday. Overnight lows In mid 50s. Highs today near 60 and on Monday 62 to Probability of rain decreasing to 40 per cent in the felfermon and to per cent tonight.

Mondala Areas: Travelers advisory for winds locally heavy rains and fog rein moderate to locally heavy at Himes with sowar bower 2000 feet into morning. Showers this attenuon and evening. Partity cloudy Monday with chance of ten showers. Snow level lowering in an exposition of the foday. Qusty winds and local dense tog at times on consistal slopes. Cooler loday. Overnight lows in the 30s. Highs today and Monday 35 to 45. Interior and Desert Regions: Travelers advisory for gusty winds. Considerable cloudiness today with showers Morthern Deserts today and chance of showers Southern Deserts Increasing southwest winds 25 to 40 mb with local browing sand and dust northern deserts shifting to westerly today. Gusty winds extending to Southern Deserts today with showers Morthern Deserts today and chance of showers Southern Deserts today. Cooler today decreasing clouds and winds Monday. Overnight lows in 40s Upper Deserts and in Soc Lower Deserts. Highs loday and Monday mostly 55 to 85 Upper Deserts and in Soc Lower Deserts. Highs loday and Monday with chance of sweets. Fair on Monday. Gusty winds today 26 to 30 mb at Ilmes. Cooler days. Overnight lows 41 to 55 kilhes today 4ct 107 and on Monday 46 to 47 to 40 and Monday with thas and crait advisories in effect from Point Conception to

Monday. SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun, Sunrise: 6:28 a.m. Sunseit 4:48 p.m.
Mon, Sunrise: 6:24 a.m. Sunseit 4:47 p.m.
Sun, Moonrise: 1:32 a.m. Moonseit: 1:35 p.m.
Sun, Moonrise: 1:33 a.m. Moonseit: 1:35 p.m.
Mon, Moonrise: 1:34 a.m. Moonseit: 1:35 p.m.
Sun, Tides: Rijphy, 5:241. a.f. 4:42 a.m. and 4.1 ft. at 4:33 p.m. Lows, 1,7 ft. at 10:56 a.m. and . Tides. Highs, 5.0 ff. at A:43 a.m. and 4.1 ff. at 4:33 p.m. Lows, 1,7 ff. at 10:56 a.m. an n. Tides: Highs, 5.4 ff. at 5:21 a.m. and 4.0 ff. at 5:44 p.m. Lows, 1,0 ff. at 12:00 a.m. an 1.1 ff. at 11:28 p.m.

California Prc. New Orleans ... New York Oklahoma City maha hiladelphia no chmond, Virginia Sall Lake Cily ... .03

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 89 degrees of Kingsville Texas. Lowest was 4 degrees at Marquette, Michigan.

H L

Montreal.....

# ALISTAIR COOKE'S **IONIGHTAT 8**



# Lakewood students 'really dig school'

The students in the Beginning An- Unknown to the students each of the thropology Class at Lakewood High several burial places featured articles School really dig their school - or at least a part of it.

For the past few days, the students in Thomas Dunphy's class have been poking around with trowels and shovels in a project area near the school's tennis courts seeking buried, modern-day arti-

The project is the idea of Linda Potoczky, graduate anthropology student at Long Beach State University and the student teacher for the Lakewood class.

Earlier in the week, with the aid of some students, Miss Potoczky found an open piece of ground on the campus and buried many modern household articles and personal effects at different levels.

from a different room in a modern

"The idea of the project is to give the students a chance to work the way anthropologists approach a dig area" Miss Potoczky said. "The student teams had to chart and record in what area they found the items and at what levels."

Both Miss Potoczky and Dunphy said it is hoped the project will inspire some of the students to continue with anthropological studies.

One unidentified student maintained that it was "fun to dig around but it's too much like gardening, and I don't like that at all.

# Instructor faces court Tuesday in double killing

A university lecturer accused of stabbing to death his former fiance and the friend she asked to protect her will be arraigned Tuesday in Long Beach Unicipal Court, po-

lice said Saturday.

Joel Bayati, 32, of 210
Euclid Ave., Apt. F, will
be arraigned on two
counts of murder in Dept.

### What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 12-hour period ending at 11 a.m. Saturday:

12:01 a.m., car fire, Driscoll Street and Studebaker Road;
12:26 a.m., first aid, Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway; 12:49 a.m., accident, 20th Street and Cherry Avenue; 1
a.m., man down, 785 Freeman Ave; 1:21 a.m., mattress fire, 8 Linden Ave; 1:27 a.m., choking; 227 E. 49th St.

1:44 a.m., accident, Redondo Avenue and Willow Street; 2:04 a.m., accident, Alamitos Avenue and Broadway; 2:27 a.m., woman down, 2429 Hayes Ave; 2:33 a.m., trash fire, 15th Street and Cerritos Avenue; 3:23 a.m., first aid, 413 E. Seventh St.; 4:39 a.m., trash fire, 1300 Gladys Ave.

5:43 a.m., shutoff water, 626 E. Fifth St; 8:57 a.m., building fire, 1427 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 3:24 a.m., man down, 10th Street and Park Avenue; 8:27 a.m., man down, Magnolia Avenue Landing; 8:48 a.m., gas leak, 1152 Pine Ave.; 9:39 a.m., accident, Atlantic Avenue and Willow Street.

10:52 a.m., first aid, 1820 Ximeno Ave.; 11:12 a.m., accident, Shoemaker Bridge; 11:14 a.m., accident, Pacific Coast Highway; 11:36 a.m., man down, 1738 Atlantic Ave.

14 of the court, investiga- neighbors as Miss Jontors reported.

Bayati, in his first year as a part-time lecturer of economics at Long Beach State University, was arrested Friday evening after police, called to the block of his residence. found the bodies of Elizabeth Ann Jonson, 28, 211 Euclid Ave., Apt. A, and Stephen Arena, 30, of 5834 Parkcrest St.

Friends of the victims reported Saturday that Miss Jonson was engaged to Bayati in early Octo-ber, but broke their engagement.

friends told investigators, Miss Jonson lived in fear, changing the locks on her apartment doors and finally asking a friend and co-worker at an excep-tional children's school to move into her second bedroom because she feared to be alone.

The friend, identified to

### Oil well fire quickly doused

An oil well fire was quickly put out by six fire department units about 10 a.m. Saturday in an oil field near the intersection of Telegraph Road and Norwalk Boulevard in Santa Fe Springs.

No one was injured. Investigators had no immediate explanation for how the blaze started.

son's brother, was Arena, authorities said.

Detectives reported that when officers arrived at Bayati's quarters Friday, they found Miss Jonson lying on the floor of the bloody apartment and the suspect sitting nearby, hysterically shouting that he had "just killed the one I loved." Across the street, officers found the body of Arena in Miss Jonson's apartment.

### Trophy From that time on, the for L.B. Navy unit

Long Beach-based Naval Reserve unit was awarded a trophy for being the top unit in its category in the Eleventh District during cermonies Saturday at the Terminal Island training center.

Presenting the Commandant's trophy to Naval Inshore Undersea Warfare Unit 11-2 was Rear Adm. John H. Pederson, USNR.

The unit was recognized for achievements during the 1973 fiscal year. The award is based on total points given for such things as drill attendance, active duty for training and enlisted advancement

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Right to officiate sought
A new state law says which, he said, are prefer-

that county clerks can perform marriages, and Orange County Clerk Wil-liam E. St. John wants that privilege.

red by many people obtaining marriage licenses. At present, only judges who are active or retired and elergymen can perform marriages.

He said he will ask the county supervisors Tuesday to authorize him to perform civil rites for those asking for them, and he said that the fee would be \$10. The state's county

clerks, and many judges, backed the request to the Legislature for authority for county clerks, and their designated deputies, to perform marriage ceremonies, St. John said.

The county clerk said he would seek to use a courtroom as a backdrop for the civil ceremonies

### Cash, stereo gear taken by burglars

Mark Armand Olson, of 1451 E. Third St., told Long Beach police Saturday burglars pried open his apartment window and took \$300 in cash and stereo equipment valued



and ESTATE TAXATION MBASSADOR HOTEL Los lageles

3 DAYS NOV. 26, 27, 28, 1973 FEE: \$85.00. INCLUDES MEALS This conference is designed to meet the continuing Education Requirement of the California State Board of Accountancy.

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**EL CAJON** 

2760 Fletcher Pkwy, at Mavaje Men.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. & Sun. 9:00 to 4:00

CLAIREMONT

4829 Clairement Br. San Biego Mon.-Fri, 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. & Sun. 9:00 to 9:00

3538 Adams St. off Riverside Fwy. Mon. Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. & Swn. 9:00 to 9:00

BAXERSFIELD

2761 Ming Ave. Valley Plaza Men. Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

Sat. 9 to 6:00, Sec. 10 to 6

DIAMOND BAR

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:80 Sat. & Swa. 9:00 to 8:00

SANTA BARBARA

100 So. Torapike Road at Hallister Mon. Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

Sat. & San. 4:00 to 4:00

# nmary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Seeret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered areprinted in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases perviously publish-

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informats are required to channel all information

information from the pub-

lic leading to the capture

of fugitives and the arrest

and conviction of other

criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund

This is here the last page of year "foctot Witness" latter should look after you have laterstand year laterstand year laterstation about a

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directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benjamin Holate, 70year-old Compton businessman fatally beaten in his furniture repair shop at 245 E. Compton Blvd. on Sept. 15, 1973. The victim, apparently attacked by a robber, died of his injuries five days later.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert W. Cogley, 44-year-old Long Beach

lished by the Indpendent,

Press-Telegram to be

used for rewards of vary-

Identities of informants

You will be paid a re-ward if the information

you give Secret Witness

results in the arrest and

conviction of a criminal,

or the capture of a fugi-tive in cases publicized in

this column. Rewards also

will be paid for informa-

tion resulting in arrests

and convictions in cases not published by Secret

To contact Secret Wit-

ness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight

weekdays, or from 3 p.m.

to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and

Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to

Secret Witness at the fol-

lowing address: Secret

Witness, P.O. Box 67,

Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

ing amounts.

Witness.

will be kept secret.

How to be a

Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks of \$100,000 has been estab-



auto wholesaler who was shot to death at the southeast corner of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue on Aug. 12, 1971. Cogley had just left the Highway Center store at the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue when he was approached by two apparent robbers and was fatally shot by one of the suspects.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Victor Joseph Zalneraitis, of Long Beach, whose body was found lying in the oil fields southwest of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street in Signal Hill on March 30, 1973. Zalneraitis had been slain by multiple stab wounds in the chest and back, apparently inflicted with a pocket knife.

Rewards totaling \$1,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who raped and stabbed a North Long Beach woman on the night of June 14, 1973, near her home. The woman was arriving home from work when the men grabbed her, dragged her to a vacant house. where she was assaulted and stabbed in the chest, suffering serious wounds.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-run death of 6-year-old Gary Perkins of Long Beach on March 23, 1973. Gary was crossing Seventh Street at Magnolia Avenue when a car speeding south on Magnolia ran the red light, struck the boy, and kept going. The car was

**Give California** 

described as a 1965 red Mustang.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars who dealt a crippling blow to one of Signal Hill's most vital businesses. Precision tools and instruments valued at more than \$34,000 were taken from the Paul Baxter and Son tool company at 2202 E. 28th St., engaged in the repair of special aircraft equipment.

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, kidnaped from the front yard of her Torrance home and slain on Thanksgiving Day

1972. The little girl's body, clad only in a white Twas found on the beach 11 miles south of Oxnard the following day.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murders of Carl Widman, 20; Waverly Cotton, 22, and Elizabeth Shephard, 16, shot to death in a mystery triple slaying in Carson on the night of Oct. 13. A passing motorist discovered Widman's body lying by his car, parked with the lights on and motor running at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia Boulevard. The bodies of Waverly Cotton and Elizabeth Shephard were found in the back seat of the

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, a Temple University graduate in sociology. Kipling, of Towanda, Pa. was found in Long Beach last July 30 fatally wounded by three blows in the face with an ax or cleaver. Apparently thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue, the victim died without regaining consciousness. Detectives said robbery was not believed to be the motive in the mystery slaying, since Kipling's wallet containing cash and travelers

a duffle bag were intact. -A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

checks he was carrying in

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Proposed eleventh supplemental service agreement with
Southern California Gas Co.
Proposed agreements with
Sanders Data Systems for lease
and purchase of Police AWWS
Video Display Network.
Proposed revocable permit
to provide for landscaping encroachment in corner cut-off at
Broadway and Grand Avenuc.
Award of contract to Hall
and Hill, Inc., for interior
remodeling of ground floor of
Public Safety Building.
Specifications for furnishing
a work boat.

specifications for turnishing a work book. Specifications for water-treated chemicals and technical services for quality control of water for heating and cooling systems of Gas Department. Proposed permitted absence for all city employes on Dec. 24

Proposed amendment to municipal code, pertaining to airport landing fees. CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

Airport.
Communication from North

Long Beach Commercial Club, transmitting additional peti-tions urging streets in Eighth and Ninth Council Districts be

cy Avenue south of Livingston Drive, for approval.

Resolution urging support of legislation for daylight savings time on a year-round basis.

Ordinances for first reading: to amend municipal code relative to use and rental of Recreation Park Clubhouse, and to amend municipal code section 8100.310, subsection (b), relative to inspections.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend Ordinance C-5023, Reorganization of Marine Depart and vinin Council Districts be posted for sweeping. Communication from Rebec-ca and William Montgomery, 219 Loma Ave., Apt. 5, protest-ing decision to eliminate or re-duce Christmas lighting while not eliminating oil island lightng.
Annual audit of Powerine Oil Annual audit of Powerine Oil Co. for fiscal 1972-73. REGULAR CALENDAR: Communications from city engineer, transmitting final maps of tentative tracts Nos. 30978, on southeast corner of Broadway and Grand Avenue, and 23854, on west side of Quin-

ganization of Marine Depart-

ment.
Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On protests against moving a duptex from 14826 Lakewood Boulevard Beliflower, to 5614-16 Myrtle Ave.

leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Richard Lauren Anderson, 28, of Sunnymeade, a Life Tabernacle minister and business executive found murdered last Sept. 12 in the parking lot of a

Compton apartment boxese at 246 S. Colin St. Police said he died of head injuries caused by blows with a blunt instrument, although his throat also was slashed. The motive apparently was robbery.

James J. Audubon

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### Council's calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday: CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Routine reports and travel authorizations.
REGULAR CALENDAR:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamation of Dec. 9 as
Queen Mary Day.
Communication from attorneys for Bonanza Airways,
transmitting copy of application to State Public Utilistics
Commission for authority to
operate as common carrier and
airfreight carrier between Long
Beach Airport and Mammoth
Airport.

PERSIARSPECIALS





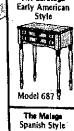
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of Central California

First Western Bank & Trust Company Foothill National Bank

Laguna Federal Savings & Loan Association

Sierra National Bank Southern California First National Bank

The Bank of California Union Bank United California Bank Valley National Bank

Wells Fargo Bank West Coast National Bank

throughout the state:

(California) California Canadian Bank

Central Bank Community National Bank County Bank of Santa Cruz

American City Bank

Bank of America Bank of A. Levy

Bank of Montreal

### Long Beach recreation calendar

There will be no Recreation Department activities in Long Beach parks and playgrounds Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

The department's Junior Theater troupe will stage the final perform-ances of "Annabelle Broom", a musical spoof, in Houghton Park at 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m.

### TODAY

8 p.m. Single Adults' Dance Club, live music, adults over 25. El Dorado Park.

### MONDAY

10:30 a.m. Ladies' Slim n'
Trim class, Ramona Park.
3 p.m. Crafts for little kids,
grades 1-3, MacArthur Park.
4 p.m. Crafts for kids, ages 713, Houghton Park.
5:30 n.m. Community, play 5:30 p.m. Community play night, all ages, King Park.

### TUESDAY

9 a.m. Women's volleyball play, all teams, Whaley Park.
9:30 a.m. Women's volleyball play, beginning and intermediate teams, Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Women's exercise class, El Dorado Park.
4 p.m. Wood and resin class, kids 12-16, Drake Park.
6:30 p.m. Film project — movie making, kids 8-13, Carmelitos.

6:30 p.m. Girls' Club. 4th grade and over, Wardlow Park. 7 p.m. Ladies exercise class, MacArthur Park.

### WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Women's exercise class, Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Early childhood learning time, preschoolers, Veterans Park.
3:30 p.m. Woodcrafts for grades 4-6, California Center.
3:30 p.m. Puppetry class, kids 8-14, El Dorado Park.
3:45 p.m. Boittle cutting class, kids 8-14, Carmelitos.
4 p.m. Girls' Club, ages 10-15, Houghton Park.
4 p.m. Creative dance class, kids 8-12, Somerset Park.
6:30 p.m. Slim n' Trim class, adults, Belmont Plaza.
7 p.m. Women's exercise class, Wardlow Park.

11 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms, ages 3-5, Ramona Park. 1:30 p.m. Crafts, kids 6-14, El Dorado Park.

Dorado Park.
3:30 p.m. Puppetry class,
kids 8:14, King Park.
3:30 p.m. Cooking class, kids
9:14, MacArthur Park.
3:45 p.m. Girls' flag football
practice, C teams. Carmelitos.
4 p.m. Girls' sports practice,
intermediates, Houghton Park.

### SATURDAY

10 a.m. Pee Wee Club for kids, 5-8, Heartwell Park.
11 a.m. Film making class, kids 8-13, Bixby Park.
11 a.m. Drill team practice, girls 9-15, Veterans Park.
11 a.m. Kids' crafts, ages 6-12, Carmelitos.
2 p.m. Table games tournaments, all ages, Houghton Park.

### HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIKON

Forecast forMONDAY

Your birthday today: Symbolic expression of inner changes is reflected in your individual behavior. Business and career success fluctuates as do established relationships. New contacts may not last. Today's natives are hardworking, speak the truth as they understand it.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If it's a matter of your pride or the apology you owe, then let your pride suffer and save the relationship.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Other people can't be bothered worrying about your problems. Take tirst things first, at reasonable rates, and let that

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Extravagance or exaggeration is not the solution. Time out for reflection will give you intuition for the right move.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Inconvenient personal situa-tions hinder both career and home life expression. Your reaction to adverse comment affects future.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Tedium, boredom, possible today. If so, you are in need of attention beyond what you are getting. At best, it's a quiet, but useful, day.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): That which is asked of you so freely and casually today may turn out to have ramifications beyond your canacity to cope.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It takes all day to get at the core of the problem of the moment, but late this evening you have the chance.

Scorpie (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consider how you feel about what you are doing or about to do. If not to your liking, it is up to you to make changes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Awkwardness of word or move-ment gets you off to a difficult start. A practical remedy can be found in actions rather than theories

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some sort of showdown makes it quite clear an error has been permitted. It's too late for cor-rection, thereby requiring for-giveness.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you have a complaint, skip the reasons. Without condemnation, stick with a brief version of what is to be done next.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Following a relatively expen-sive weekend, you owe it to yourself to reduce spending to the most conservative budget leasible.

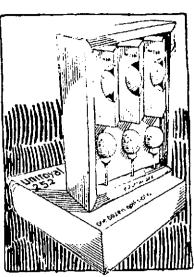
# Beautiful gifts delivered across town or across America in hours-by messenger.



The Great Entertainer, Regal Ware 'Party Time' electric fondue set complete with four color-coded forks, anti-splatter cover and cookbook Adjustable heat control. \$22.50



It's a stadium blanket, a bedspread, a lap rug It's J. P. Stevens (72"x90") color-bright plaid. Machine-washable, shrink-resistant, non-allergenic. In zippered carrying case. \$16.95



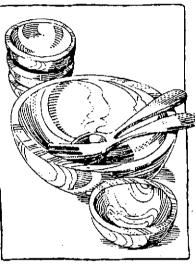
These will suit any poller to a T! Uniroyal professional "252" long-distance long-playing golf balls, one dozen with tees. They meet all USGA specifications. Only \$15.00



This dual gift is write on! Sheaffer 12K gold-filled Golden Vintage Imperial pen and pencil set with delicate antique tracery. In handsome presenta tion case. \$25.00



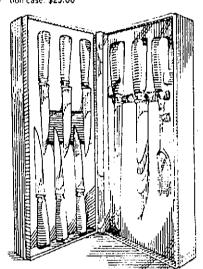
For lovers of lovely things ... International Silver's Paul Revere silverplate bowl, superbly sculptured with filigree trim. Removable plexiglass food lines and flower holder attachment, \$19.85



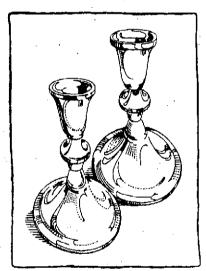
Solid value in Barlbocraft of Canada's solid-wood salad or snack set: 11 inch bowl, four matched serving bowls plus fork and spoon servers. Rich



Popcorn-lovers of all ages will love this Mirro-Matic pop'n serve corn popper with exclusive 'butter-rite' cup and flip-top unbreakable cover which doubles as a serving bowl. \$16.90



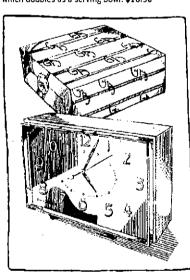
The Glo-Hill gift with the beautiful edge. 9-piece carver and steak knife set with mirror polished blades of English stainless steel and contoured Marblette handles. \$26.85



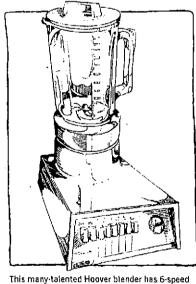
A sterling choice. Crafted by one of America's finest silversmiths exclusively for GiftAmerica, sterling silver candlestic beauty of their own. \$25.85



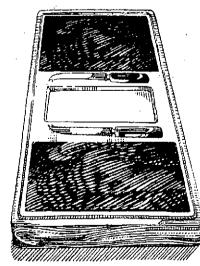
Wake him (or her) to music. Magnificent Magnavox AM/FM multi-feature clock radio with 3-hour slumber switch and wink button. Illui nated digital numerals, \$44.95



Calculated to turn anyone into a clock-watcher ... General Electric mantel clock with striking d-on-black face and gleaming gold-color t It's an alarm clock, too. \$21.95



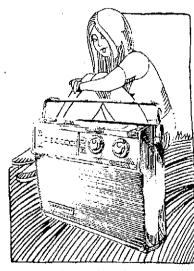
push button solid state controls; it whips, purees, hops, mixes, blends, liquelies ice! \$33.35



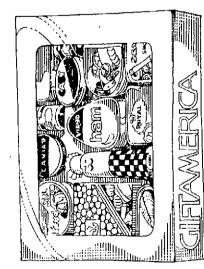
Distinguished tri-sectional serving tray . . . designed by Baribocraft of Canada of selected Canadian hardwood and Italian slate. With accompanying cheese knives. \$19.80



Traveler's joy! Airway adjustable over the shoulder tote-bag in luxurious saddletan vinyl with sable-color trim. Zippered inside compart-



The all-powerful portable . . . Magnavox AM/FM radio with telescoping antenna for improved no drift FM reception. Comes with battery and



Gourmet's choice. Imported caviar, French paté de foie, Italian antipasto, succulent Holland ham, manmalade from Scotland, and lots more—by

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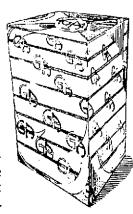
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# he Open Theater closing down

Staff Writer

Long Beach theatergoers may be among the last to see the works of one of the country's most

widely known experimen-tal theater groups: The Open Theater. The New York company plans to disband next month.

Under its director, Joseph Chaikin, The Open

Sue Di Maio presents
The Third Annual

Annual

Annual

November 24 thru December 2

Demonstrations daily – No admission charge 🖨

We've been able to assemble one of the finest

collections of new and old American Indian hand-

crafts. It's a unique opportunity for the serious collector and investor to purchase many museum

Navajo reservation craftsmen will be on hand

each day and will demonstrate the creation of fine silverwork, pottery, and beadwork. Spend an hour

or a day learning and talking with them. It will be a

Children's Hôme in Manuelito, New Mexico.

San Juan Capistrano, California 92675

Beneficiary of this year's show will be the Navajo

9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

and Crafts Show

quality pieces.

rare experience, Do come.

31741 Camino Canistrano.

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Directly across from

San Juan Capistrano

historic Mission

Theater will present three performances in repertory at Long Beach State University. The first show will be Terminal," on Friday. The following

Show," and next Sunday a single performance of "Nightwalk."

They'll be shown at the Little Theater, beginning evening, the group will at 8:30 p.m.

Among some of the group's noted productions are "Viet Rock," "Ameri-can Hurrah," "The Ser-' and the three that will be shown at the uni-

Members of the compa-ny first met "out of dis-satisfaction with the established trend in contemporary theater.

"Within this new Open Theater, Joseph Chaikin began a workshop, and they worked together in collaboration, forming exercises and improvisations, and discussing.

"BY THE end of 1963, the group began performing publicly its improvisations and some playlets by Megan Terry, Jean-Claude van Itallie and Bertolt Brecht at the Sheridan Square Playhouse and the Martinique in New York City.

son, they worked in a loft and performed the works from the previous year plus short plays by T.S. Eliot, John Arden, Maria Irene Fornes and others.

'During the 1964-65 sea-

"This season will be the group's last because the company has decided to disband in December."

### 'Dolls' minus 'Guys'

Lette (Sarah Brown) Rehnolds and Bobbi (Adelaide) Jordan perform in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera's current production of 'Guys and Dolls' at the Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave. Final performance is today at 2:30.
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

### 'King' Cole's brother performs under shadow

Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. —
"Being Nat "King" Cole's
brother is 50 per cent good and 50 per cent says Ike Cole.

"Customers always ask me to sing some of Nat's songs and I do," Ike Cole said backstage before a performance here. "But when I do someone

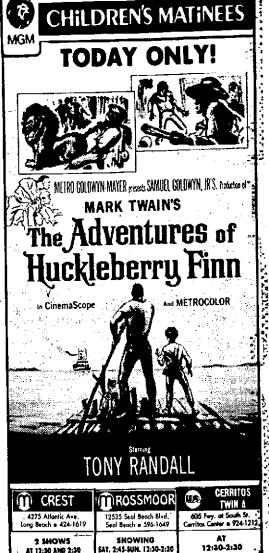
always says, 'Why don't you do your own stuff? Why try to imitate your brother?"

The junior Cole is in no trouble when he takes over the stage.

His size, broad grin and affable delivery are audience-winners. And his beginning numbers include "now" ballads and country western songs.

WAITING for values? They're in the "Mobile Homes for Sale" column in today's Calssified Ads!

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads. Check there now!



### All States calendar,

MONDAY Missouri meeting, 555 Pacific

Avenue., 6:15 p.m. TUESDAY

Bus trip to Carson Mall, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 SATURDAY

Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 11

"OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

Theatre Guide

WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA" (G) SAN PEDRO

"BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY" (PG) "TALES THAT WITNESS MADNESS" (R)

Drive-In THEATRES

FRIDAY



Enjoy 4 days of holiday fun at Knott's! Ride Knott's stomach-tumbling, fun-floating log ride, plus many, many exciting attractions for all ages!!

Plus! The Wild, Wild Gypsy Jungle! The Calico Funfighters! The Festive Music of Mexico in Fiesta Village! And Country Music in Wagon Camp!



☆



# Frankie

Turkey, Trimmings and Tradition

One day each year, the famous Steak House at Knott's is transformed into a "Turkey

House." Enjoy fine food and friendly service with your family this Thanksgiving Day

Mrs. Knott's Chicken Dinners

Golden-fried chicken enthusiasts will find

Mrs. Knott's specialty offered as usual on

at Knott's Turkey House.

Thanksgiving Day.

Thurs, Fri & Sat Shows: Thurs: 3:30, 5 & 7 pm Fri & Sat: 7:00, 8:30 & 10 pm

**Jones** Magic Review

Fri, Sat & Sun November 22, 23 & 24 November 23, 24 & 25 Shows: Fri & Sat: 1 & 3 pm Sun: 2, 4 & 6 pm ℷ⊱



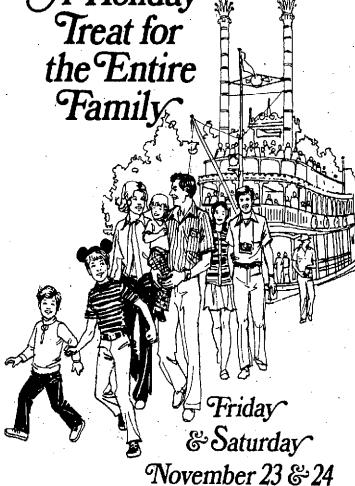
### Santa Claus Arrives at Knott's!

Santa will arrive at noon on Saturday, November 24 and he will be here everyday from noon to 8:30 p.m. Bring your children to meet Old St. Nick! And while you are here...see Knott's traditional and majestic Christmas tree... listen to the season's joyous holiday music and discover the fun of Christmas shopping!

Knott's has over 40 unique, specialty shops with hundreds of wonderful gift ideas. Solve your gift problems at Knott's!

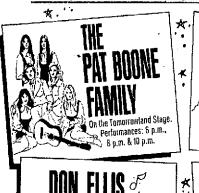
Buena Park • Open daily at 10 a.m. • (714) 827-1776

### Disneyland A Holiday Treat for OPEN WKDYS 6:30 SAT. & SUM. BARGAIN MATINEES SAT. & SI INVII 3:30 B.M. 111 CEAYCOI Bang the Entire slowly\_t



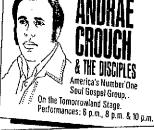
What a wonderful way to enjoy this festive holiday time together. There's exciting on-stage entertainment - top name recording stars ...music for your listening and dancing pleasure...plus all your favorite adventures and attractions

### Nighttime Family Entertainment



At the Plaza Gardens.

Continuous from 8 p.m. to midnight.



30) (30) (4)

# On the Tomorrowland Terrace.

Rock music and dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight

All at regular Disneyland prices.

Open Thanksgiving from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open Friday and Saturday from B a.m. to midnight. Open Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



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"FRITZ THE CAT" AT 1:55-4:55-7:55-10: --TOGETHER WITH-What Happens After "THE CHEERLEADERS"

"THE DAY OF THE JACKAL" AT 1:30-6:00-10:15
-AND/ALTER MATTHAN - CAROL BUIL
\*\*PETE 'N' TILLIE CAROL BURNETT

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### I'D RATHER BE LIGHT

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The really sophisticated restaurant is one whose menu lists "Martini. \$1.50; children's portion, 75 cents."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The average husband can't understand how he was able to save more out of his allowance at 16 than he can out of his salary

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "You can't spend yourself rich, and you can't drink yourself sober."

EARL'S PEARLS: George Peppard, paying alimony to two ex-wives, says, "Being a wife is the only job you can get for five years and then retire at the salary of a federal court justice."

Some housewives will be using meat substitutes this Thanksgiving, and Bob Orben figures it won't be easy telling the kids the Pilgrims went out and shot a soybean. That's earl, brother.

### MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

GINEODME 20:::

STREISAND - REDFORD IN "THE WAY WE WERE"

CINEDOME 21 38

"SOUND OF MUSIC" (G) "CHARLOTTE'S WEB" (5)

DRIVE INS OPEN DAILY AT 6:00

"40 CARATS" 'BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)

DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT" (B) "TALES THAT WITNESS MADNESS" (R)
"LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" (R) "COFFY" (R)

STADIUM +3 🗠

"THE MACK" (R) 'ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE" (PG) "THE OUTSIDE MAN" (PG)

### LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA



### GUYS and DOLLS

also starring
BOBBI JORDAN LETTE REHNOLDS FRANK LOVERDE

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ALL LIBERTY and MUTUAL TICKET AGENCIES

Fil & Sat Eve. at 8:30 - \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

Sunday Mats. at 2:30 - \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50 PHONE 432-7926 Daily 10 - 5, Sat. 10 - 3

FREE ROUND TRIP BUS FOR SUN MATS.

Leaves Ocean and L.B. Blvd. at 1:30 P.M. Sundays

SEASON TICKETS NO WON SALE!

In Long Beach \*Season Tickels Save You Money

\*Season Tickets give you first choice of future seasons

Three evening concerts — Great Music

Saturday, Dec. 15, 8:15 p.m. ZUBIN MEHTA conducting

SCHUBERT: Overture in the Italian Style MOZART: Symphony No. 40 BARTOK: Concerio for Orchestra



Saturday, March 9, 8:15 p.m. ZUBIN MEHTA conducting VIVALDI: Concerto for Piccolo and String Orchestra MILES ZENTNER, Piccolo DVORAK; Symphony No. 8

BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral) Saturday, May 11, 8:15 p.m.

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN

BAROQUE and CLASSICAL Program

Millikan High School Auditorium 2800 Snowden Avenue, Long Beach (eccessible from San Diego Freeway north on Palo Verde from east or west off-ramp)

SEASON TICKETS: \$21, \$18, \$15 at Humphrey's Music Store, phone 437-3789. For Free Brochure write Long Beach Committee, 3630 E. Second St., Apt. 5, Long Beach 90803. Student Season Tickets - 1/2 price.

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### Earl Wilson

# Burl Ives busy cleaning up

NEW YORK — Buri Ives barreled into town on a Johnny Horizon crusade to clean up America for its 200th birthday, and I suggested in my meekest manner that he start his

cleanup in New York City.
"Oh, no," said Burl, lighting his pipe and carefully observing two new German shepherd pups, Hansel and Gretel, across the room. "Maybe I'm just a coward, but I don't know whether our technique is for the big A coworker in the cause

declared that indeed it

You make that speech and I'll sing and play my gittar," said Burl. "We work mostly in communities where we clean up block after block. I hestitate to appeal to New York kids to help us when they got to go home to houses with rats."

"Rats aren't just in ghettos," somebody spoke up. "They have rats in Murry Hill!"

BURL SEEMS to doubt that New York'll get cleaned up by him, at least. It's something he undertook as a relief from show business. He's always getting away from

it.
"Years ago I met a dude offered me a job selling real estate," he said. "I was sick of show business. First thing I had to do was take an examination for a license.

When I started studyin'. I realized I didn't know common arithmetic. algebra, nothin'. I met a gal taught me algebra.

TATE YAYE DUE TO

Cinema "WESTWORLD" (PG)

"SOYLENT CHEEN" (PG)

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7th ST. RESERVED SEATS 48, 55, 54, UNRESERVED FLOOR SEATING \$4,00. ON SALE: L.B. ARENA BOX OFFICE, STUDENT INFORMATION DESK, L.B. STATE, MUSIC CITY STORES, MUTUAL & LIBERTY AGENCIES

BURL IVES **Getting Away** 

Well, I was one of 13 that passed.

"Passin' that exam was like when I was in the snake picture in the Everglades. The director wanted me to work with a rubber snake. I said, 'Hell, man, the audience'll know that's a rubber snake. I got to work with real snakes!

"The snake handler told me, 'Those snakes are just as afraid of you as you are of them.' I noticed when he pointed his finger at me, that one of his own fingers was missing.

"I HAD THAT water moccasin around my neck and there was a little bitty shiver down my spine, but I also noticed that it had a pulse and then I thought 'This snake's got a heart!' I felt its pulse accelerate when

DRIVE IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLYD
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Cinema II "BORT LOOK IN THE BASEMENT" (R)

"LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" (R)

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"NORTH COUNTRY" (PG)

-PLUS-

"BIG FOOT"

MAN OR BEAST?

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anybody came near, so I put a cardboard in front when anybody approached and I felt him relax. The snake knew I was a friend and not a foe. One day he crawled up on the top of my head and l thought, 'Let him, we're friends.'

"The snake handler said. 'When the picture's over, I'll mount him for you.

"When I knew the last film had been shot, I took my friend the snake down to the water and let him slide into it. He was a free snake. He was my friend and I released him. Do you know that snake like me better than it did the snake handler?"

"ANYWAY, NOW that you had decided to get out of show business, and had obtained your real estate broker license, did you ever sell any real estate?" I asked.

"Never did!" Burl shook his head. "The reason was, just when I was about to start, Elia Kazan called. He said, Do you think you could stay put in a show for a year? I said I doubted it. He said, 'Let me send you a script.' He wanted me to do 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.'"

Down at his baby miniature ranch around Santa Fe which he says "ain't

close to any place," he's trying to slow down and enjoy his new dogs, boat and wife. There are movie offers coming, but none seem to have scripts in which he would appear

"Do you know we met Linda Lovelace at a party and didn't know who she was?" Mrs. Ives said.

"Do you remember," Burl said, "that one of my songs, Foggy, Foggy was barred on CBS. Why? Because there was a couple in the song that had a child and they didn't get married. It was sinful that they didn't get married. Can you beat that?" he asked.



**CUT THROATS** NINE (PG) KARATE VS. KUNG FU

KUNG-FU (R) THE INVISIBLE FIST THEIR HANDS AND FEET

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"BAXTER"

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" (G)

"THE NEW

LEAF"

"WESTWORLD" 🚕 "SOYLENT GREEN" 🙉

ADULTS \$1.00 '4 2 P.M. Except Sun. & Hol.

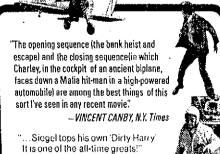
2 "BLUME IN LOVE" a "AVANTI" (B)

"ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE" (PG) "THE OUTSIDE MAN" (PG)

"SIDDHARTHA" (R) 

### CHARLEY'S GOT A PROBLEM!

A former stunt pilot, Charley was quite content adding to his "retirement income" via small-time bank robberies ... until one day he had the great bad luck to find that, in robbing a small-town bank, he had stolen \$750,000 of "laundered money" belonging to the Mafia... now Charley really had a problem...



Walter Matthau **Charley Varrick** 

ASSET OF The Variation of the VERSEA JOE DON BAKER HUUDA RARR ANOV ROBINSON HOPEN PROCESSERIE OF SAME

Max > (ALD SD#781 - Louph > 10/420 SDDAAN 

EASTWOOD HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R)

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SOYLENT GREEN (\*\*) LOS ALTOS 2

LONG BEACH San Diego Fray, OS ALTOS 3 Beithwer Blvd 425-7422 CHARLEY VARRICKOO

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TWO ADULT MOVIES!

X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (X) MASSAGE PARLOR OF 1730

+ PLEASURE GAMEA) THE CHEERLEADERS (x)

WESTWORLD (\*\*)

WONDER WOMEN POL SQUAD (PO)

HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER®

COPS and ROBBERS (10) PLUS . THE GOOD GUYS & BAD GUYS (\*\*)

> YUL BEYNNER . JAMES BROLIN BICHARD BENJAMIN WESTWORLD (PO)

MASSAGE PARLOR

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THE WAY WE WERE (PS)
FLUS - GOLDIF HAWN

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

COMPTON West of Atlantic DRIVE IN 638-8557

VERMONT at 182nd St.
DRIVE IN 323-4055 TOGETHER! DON SORDO THE MACK (E)
PLUS . PAM GRIER
COFFY (E)

THE WAY WE WERE (IG)

AND "SEX & THE STYPE GILL" 127 W. OCEAN SEVD. CPEN 18:45 A.M. LONG SEACH TELE 435-3022

E Park II II

Bouleyard in Cerritos.

Also handy is a design

center to assist buyers

with such problems as

eolor ecordination.

Take the Artesia Free-

way to either Bloomfield

or Norwalk Boulevard

and turn north to 166th

Street where the models

are open for viewing from

10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

# Final unit at Westport Cerritos Villas opens

Grand Opening of the fourth and final unit of Westport Cerritos Villas community in Cerritos

With new elevations and floor plans to offer, many of the ideas gathered

from earlier buyer sug-gestions, Westport Homebuilders, Inc., of Anaheim again seems assured of

rapid sales. In previous increments a total of 425 of the one and two-story. two and three-bedroom villas were sold at a sensational clip.

"The final 110 units with the new design features are proving equally as popular with homeseekers who prefer suburban living within close proximity to shopping centers, freeway access and employment," according to a Westport spokesman.

The villas are located off the Artesia Freeway (91) within a few minutes drive of employment centers in Long Beach, Lake-wood, Southeast Los Angeles and parts of Orange

Major shopping centers such as the 164-store Los Cerritos Mall, and recreation and entertainment attractions like Disneyland are within easy driving distance of the centrally located development.

Included in the price of the townhomes is a long list of extras, such as extensive storage space and attached two-car garages that offer direct entry into the homes. Some of the floor plans include large master suites with walk-in closets.

New furnished models are open daily at 166th Street, between Bloomfield Avenue and Norwalk



STYLING, COMFORT ... provided by Westport Homebuilders, Inc.

Big opening

at Parkside

Estates set

This week marks the grand opening of a limited edition of Parkside Estates in La Palma and Cypress, it was announced by The Presley Companies, Newport Beach-based homebuilding firm.

Only 36 homes in the luxurious Parkside Estates

Four plans are offered with up to four bedrooms, three baths and 2330 square feet of living area. The homes start at \$43,750, with VA financing available.

Among the many standard amenities included are

shag carpeting, wet bars, mirrored wardrobes, side

and rear fencing, full insulation, full shake roofs and

Included in the spacious all-electric kitchens are dishwashers, high-low self-cleaning ovens, ceramic tile,

cast-iron sinks, garbage disposers, hardwood ash ca-

with gas log lighters, cultured marble bathroom vani-ties, cast-iron tubs and outside serving counters. Some

Other standard items include masonry fireplaces

The sales office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Presley Companies, listed on the American

Stock Exchange, currently has more than 20 residential

communities under development in Southern and

Northern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Illinois,

Close-out at

Pacific Park

The close-out sale of Pacific Park Condominiums continues this weekend, with prices remaining as low

A selection of the community's three floor plans

remains available. The 84-unit project features one-

and two-story homes with two or three bedrooms, 11/2

in Santa An

Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

concrete driveways.

daily.

binetry and luminous ceilings.

plans have three-car garages.

series are being constructed in La Palma and 41 in Cypress. Decorated models and sales office are located

on La Palma Avenue, just west of Valley View Street.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM THE EVERING NEWS

ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

EXTENSIVE RECREATIONAL CENTER ... at Westport Cerritos

# **Units at Park** Westminster 'at savings'

Families who purchase one of the few remaining thomes in the first unit of Park Westminster Townhomes will save themselves anywhere from \$1990 to as much as \$4240 from the price of the same home in the second unit, reports builder Robert De Ruff of Newport

'Material, labor and miscellaneous costs have just skyrocketed," he continued. "And the money saved is a substantial amount. Not only will buyers save thousands, but we have also obtained a special 7.9 per cent interest rate on these few selected homes, although our commitments limit the time we may have it available. So now is obviously the time to purchase a Park Westminster residence when the price and interest rate

The two to four-bedroom, one and two-story homes are priced from \$22,990 to \$29,990 and include a host of "ready-to-move-in" features such as refrigerated air conditioning in some homes, complete carpeting and draperies, all kitchen built-ins, dining areas, private tenced patios (some plans with one off the living room and the other off the master suite) and much additional storage spaces throughout the units.

Although adjacent to a Garden Grove city park, the recreational facilities of Park Westminster are extensive: large heated pool, children's pool, a one acre playground-park and community clubhouse cabana.

Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. From the Garden Grove Freeway, exit at Euclid and drive south to Westminster Boulevard. Turn left (east) on Westminster a short distance to Park Westminster in Garden Grove.

# **South Coast** Shores gives home privacy

Water-oriented South Coast Shores represents the unusual in housing, offering detached country home privacy with townhome maintenance-free convenience.

It has been called by the builders, Covington Brothers of Fullerton, the best of two worlds blended into one superb plan for California living.

With a 2.5-acre lake as the focal point of the development and half the 28-acre site left to green belt open space, the area is developing rapidly into a garden-type community with extensive recreational facilities that is lavishly landscaped and luxurious in

Pathways wander through the grounds, all leading toward the lake with an island at one end. On the island is a community clubhouse which is the social center for the community.

Homeowners will have exclusive use of the center and its fully equipped kitchen, billiard and game tables and conversation corners. Adjacent to the clubhouse is cà. large swimming pool, and boat dock where the homeowner's association is to provide a fleet of small eraft for sailing and rowing.

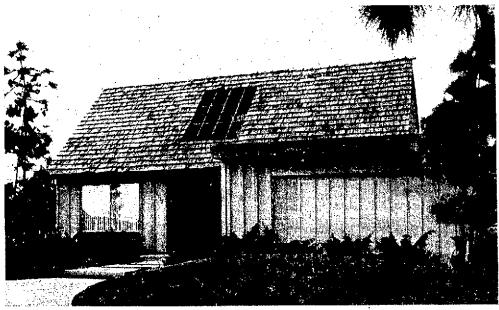
South Coast Shore townhomes are different from most that have been constructed before. Instead of a huge bearing wall connecting dwellings, only the garages have common walls. The homes themselves are set apart, much like those found in single-family com-

THE TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM, one and twostory townhomes are priced from \$39,900 to \$49,900 and are roomy dwellings running to 1756 square feet of fliving space. They feature all-electric kitchens with a complete line of quality built-in appliances, including eye-lvel, self-cleaning oven, double sinks and luminous ceilings

Woodburning fireplaces are included and wet bars are standard in some floor plans. Homebuyers will also find the homes complete with deep pile shag carpeting, fenced patios and two-car garages with automatic door

Security is stressed at South Coast Shores. The walled community will have a control gate and entry will be gained by homeowners using an electronic key

Five models are located at the \$8-million project and may be viewed daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, with Walker & Lee sales agents on the premises. From the San Diego Freeway exit at Bristol Street, turn north to Sunflower Avenue and west (left) to South Coast Shores, where Costa Mesa and Santa Ana meet.



CENTURY WEST HOMES, WESTMINSTER ... ultimate in detached housing

### BUILT BY PBS CORP.

# Century West units stylish

Large and stylish, Century West homes in Westminster represent the ultimate in single-family, detached housing, with up to five bedrooms and plenty of area

for storage and room for entertaining as well as living.

Century West dwellings are primarily for families that need space to live and a yard large enough to develop according to the family's requirements. With up to 2,570 square feet of floor space, in split level, the one and two-story, three to five-bedroom homes are nearly twice the size of the usual offerings.

Homes in the new community are presented by Walnut-based PBS Corp, one of the state's largest builders of detached homes. The quality of construction is in keeping with standards that have earned the company an enviable reputation in the housing field.

The homes are priced from \$40,995 with excellent financing available. Included in the price are heavy shake roofs, concrete driveways, estate sized lots and side yards, expansive master suites, large rooms, step

down living room, quality wall-to-wall carpeting and kitchens with a complete line of top-of-the-line built-in appliances.

The private, walled community is conveniently located to Huntington Shopping Center and South Coast Plaza Mall, and the new Westminster Mall being developed. It is also freeway close to employment areas of Long Beach, Orange County and Southeast Los Angeles. It is near the intersection of Hazard Street and Ward Avenue in Westminster.

Exit at Brookhurst Street from the San Diego Freeway, turn north on Brookhurst to Hazard and then right on Hazard to Ward Street. From the Garden Grove Freeway, exit at Brookhurst, drive south to Hazard and then east.

A model home complex and sales center is open daily for viewing from 10 a.m. until dusk, under the direction of Guy Coats, sales agent for PBS Corp.

Grand opening of the second phase of 80 homes in lent 5 per cent down financing available. the Corsican Villas community of distinguished homes in Brea continues through this weekend

ment, builder and developer of the \$7.5 million project.

The good life is stressed at the community. Broad courts." Padia related.

The dwellings are priced from \$29,990 with excel-, area.

Price included features are typical of the compa ny: shag earpeting, all built-in appliances and luminous ceilings in spacious kitchens, private walled patios, generous storage spaces, large master suites

cared for by the Homeowners Association.

Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk at the corner of Palm Street and La Habra Boulevard. To reach the community, take Harbor Boulevard to La Habra Boulevard and turn east (right) a short distance to Palm Street, then right on Palm to the model home

baths and up to 1260 square feet of living space.

There are two different two-story plans in the community, one with two bedrooms and one with three. The single-story, two-bedroom plan is a second level home situated over the parking. Each plan has 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and dining area. Walker & Lee sales director Mabe Trautman noted that as a condominium conversion project, Pacific Park offers buyers a number of advantages in addition to low prices. "Since the units were already built, many of today's high construction costs were avoided,'

> been installed and maintained. 'Additionally," she continued, "since the project was built when land and building costs were lower, the units are less densely clustered and the interiors are larger than in a comparably priced new construction

said. "Expensive landscaping costs were also virtually eliminated since complete landscaping had already

project. THE ALL-ADULT COMMUNITY is a \$1.5 million project covering 3.2 acres at the corner of S. Pacific Avenue and St. Gertrude Place in Santa Ana. It is one block west of Bristol Street and one block north of Warner Avenue.

Special features of the homes include shag carpeting, draperies, wall air conditioning units, built-in TV and telephone outlets, gas range and oven with range hood, light and exhaust fan, garbage disposal, ceramic tile countertops, marbelene pullmans and extra storage space in the carport.

The community's recreation facilities include a large entertainment room, meeting room and pool.

Located only one mile north of the South Coast Plaza shopping center, Pacific Park has convenient freeway access to all of the many attractions of Orange County, including Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Anaheim Stadium, Japanese Village, numerous golf courses, parks satellite shopping areas, educational centers and Southern California beaches.

Hillcrest Mortgage Company is providing long term financing for buyers, including a five per cent

The sales office is located at 2101 S. Pacific Avenue, just south of St. Gertrude Place. The sales office and models open daily at 10 a.m.

# Corsican Villas distinctive

Almost 90 per cent of the 80 homes in the first phase have already been purchased, reports Russ Padia, vice president of Biddle-Kavanaugh Develop-

expanses of green belts surround the distinctive one and two story, two, three and four bedroom residences and the two large heated pools, including a vollyeball pool. Just across the street are 10 public tennis

and some plans with balconies from the master suite.

The extensively landscaped grounds, the recreational facilities and the exteriors of all the homes are



LORSICAN VILLAS. . . distinguished homes in Brea attract buyers

# Award-winning plans at La Linda

La Linda Homes in can have 3, 4, 5 or 6 bed-Fountain Valley feature the award-winning Santa needs of the family. Barbara plan, a large split-level home which

The Santa Barbara plan won a National Associa-

It's 'dusty shoes' time

in Cypress and LaPalma

We've forgone the usual fancy, decorated models to bring with the latest cories of von the ultimate in manious living.

We've forgone the usual fancy, decorated models to bring living, with the latest series of you the ultimate in gracious living, only 77 living homes are being our famed Parkeide Estates. Only 77 living homes are being our famed Parkeide Estates.

you the ultimate in gracious living, with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes and I apalma our famed Parkside convenient either in Currence and I apalma convenient either in Currence and I apalma

our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes are being constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and LaPalma.

With the to 2220 entrary feet of little area there presents

constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and LaPalma.

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The constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and LaPalma.

With up to 2330 square feet of living area, these prestige three-car distinguished features as mirrored homes include such kinh.low colf.nloaning cuone mirrored homes comentant kinh.low colf.nloaning cuone mirrored

homes include such distinguished features as three-car distinguished features as three-car as th

garages, shag carpeting, high-low self-cleaning ovens, mirrored bars, soaring and insulation, wet bars, soaring and insulation, wet cast-iron sinks wardrobes, full fencing and kitchen cabinetry cast-iron sinks hardword ach kitchen cabinetry cast-iron sinks

Wardrobes, hardwood ash kitchen Cone and two etories up to fireplaces, and concrete drivewave Cone and two etories up to

theplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, castiron sinks

One and two stories, up to

one and two stories, up to

and tubs, and concrete driveways, in some of the more decimal,

four bedrooms and three haths.

and tubs, and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to end tubs, and concrete driveways, one of the most dramatic are end tubs, and concrete driveways, one of the most dramatic are end tubs, and concrete driveways. The choice lote are end to be drown around three baths, in some choice lote are end to be drown around around around and heavisies?

tion of Home Builders Gold Nugget Grand Prize in an earlier La Linda Homes community in Fountain Valley.

the current site are both single and two-story fivebedroom plans. Prices of all homes range from \$40,500 ro \$45,990, with conventional financing terms available.

Walker & Lee sales director Emily Blankenship noted the homes are within walking distance of schools of every level. There is an elementary school within the com-munity," she said, "and the junior and senior high schools are just down the street."

The homes also offer excellent location only a short walk from Mile Square Park, a 465 acre regional recreation center. The park features outdoor recreation for all members of the family.

There are play areas. spray and wading pools, a model railroad, tricycle and bicycle trails, a teen center, archery range, 18hole pitch and putt golf courses, pienie areas, a restaurant and senior citizen attractions such as shuffleboard, croquet and horseshoes.

La Linda Homes feature a family ready package of luxury extras including carpeting and draperies, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, concrete drives, complete kitchen built-ins, fireplaces, double entry front doors, forced air heating and ex-

estate company.

passed total dollar volume

for the same period in 1972 by \$21.5 million, for

an increase of 7.5 per

Hart said sales of new

homes at widely located subdivisions for which the

firm is exclusive sales

agent totaled more than

4,470 valued at \$149.8 mil-

lion. This exceeded by some 800 units and \$29.8

million the figures for the

first nine months of last

The 1973 dollar volume

in the new home category

quarters of 1972.

posed beam ceilings. The homes in the project are the same as offered in two earlier La Linda Home communities in Fountain Valley, both of which have been sold out for some time. More than 250 homes were sold in the earlier developments.

Entrance to the project is off Newhope Street between Heil Avenue and Warner Avenue in Foun-

IN RESALE homes, more than 4,330, worth \$144.6 million, were sold during the first nine months of this year, down about 8 per cent for the

Walker & Lee also sold or leased 89 commercial, industrial and income properties, valued at \$14.1 dollar volume was up 45 million, from January through September.

This compared with 49, worth \$9.7 million, during the first three quarters of last year. The number of 1973 sales in this category was thus close to double the 1972 total, while the

per cent.

Hart noted that business in the third quarter of 1973 amounted to \$97 million, close to the \$101.5 million recorded during the second quarter.



CONVENIENCE, EASY LIVING ... found at Bishop Place Townehomes W & L setting record

# four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic remains are still and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are remains around. and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still and beautiful designs around walking a dusty street. From available ... if you don't mind walking a dusty street. From available ... if you don't mind walking a dusty street. From available ... if you don't mind walking a dusty street. avauaus ... If you won available. Parkside Estates

Parkside 🕗 Estates LA PALMA 821-7212 (MAP NOT TO EXACT SCALE)

Selling more than 8,890 properties worth \$308.5 million from January through September of 1973 Walker & Lee has experienced the best nine months in its 32-year history, according to Frank R. Hart, president of the Anaheim-based real same period of 1972.

He said the firm sur-

FINAL OPENING GRAND UNIT!

EXPENSIVE VILLAS IN CERRITOS...



FOR ONLY \$23,950 to \$31,000!

A very delightful neighborhood for you.

Here are all the community features and new home features you could want...a big, green, private neighborhood of smartly styled villa's, and one just right for you. We've spent several fortunes on environmental improvements; more landscaping than a passel of parks, a big, private clubhouse and fun center, private pathways, open areas, private patios, and more. Location? Possibly the best anywhere. Look at the map. Zip, you're at work...zip, you're home...zip, you've changed... and SPLASH!, you're at play! Begin today to live beneath your means ...in a very expensive neighborhood.



TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS ONE AND TWO STORY VILLA HOMES FROM \$23,950



FHA . Conventional . VA No Down Terms Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • (213) 926-4401 or (714) 521-9610







Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services. Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast. alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminster townhome for comfort—for beauty—for convenience.

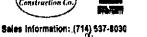
\*For a limited time we have a special low interest financing plan available on the remaining homes in our first unit. Ask our sales representative for details.

FROM JUST \$22,990 to \$28,990 FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

DIRECTIONS: from the Garden Grove Free-way (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminster approximately %-mile to the entrance.







A MATTWOOD PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION PROJECT

FULL-SIZE, SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, 11/2 BATH ADULT CONDOMINIUM

The third and final unit of Oceana South, an alladult planned development community

Oceanside, is now threequarters sold, according to sales director Jim

Your chance to anjoy carefree country-club living at an unbelievably low price is rapidly disappearing. Come out today and see for yourself why Pacific Park Homes in Santa Ana are the best housing value in Grange County. Spacious 2 or 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, adult condominiums feature air condition, carpeting & draperies throughout, range and departs, and correction center, sarries parties.

range, oven, disposal, pool recreation center, garden paties & view balconies and security gate entries. Live in a

a view balcones and security gate entries. Live in a garden setting where your own home-owners association performs all exterior maintenance. Just one mile north of the fabulous South Coast Plaza Shopping complex, near everything of growing importance. Hurry to Pacific Park Homes. This is Orange County's finest housing value.

5% DOWN - XCLNT CONV. TERMS

"We now have 107 sales total of 269 sales in the in the third unit." Davis said, "leaving only 34 available. This gives us a

entire community." Four new floor plans

and four new building ex-

unit. All homes have two bedrooms and 11/2 or 2 baths. Prices range from \$24.495 to \$31.995, with conventional financing terms available.

The new buildings present several distinctive design innovations. The duplex buildings feature side entries, eliminating front sidewalks and expanding the greenbelt areas. The fourplex buildings have one of each of the four plans, providing an element of individuality missing from most planned development communities.

The exterior designs also boast several new features, such as broken roof lines, wood panel siding, sturdy pillars and window boxes

DAVIS ALSO noted that the third unit homes are located on the uppermost level of the Oceana South properties.

This provides spectacular views of the ocean, Oceana's public golf course, other surrounding golf courses, and the truly lovely back country hills and meadows," Davis said.

The third unit clubhouse and recreational facilities are patterned after the facilities of the earlier Oceana South units in featuring a large entertainment room, fireplace, well-equipped kitchen, pool room, 20x40-foot swimming pool, hot water swirlpool bath and shuffleboard courts.

Since the third unit is larger than the first two units, however, the floor plan of the third unit clubhouse features larger rooms and one extra large room which can be used for storage or converted into another activity

RESIDENTS enjoy the financial security of owning their own homes, without many of the headaches normally associated

with homeownership. A professional firm retained by the homeowner's association performs all landscaping and exterior maintenance, freeing residents to pursue more enjoyable activities.

The all-adult nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that at least one permanent resident of each household must be at least 40 years of age. No children under 16 may

live in the community. Luxury features of all Oceana South homes include built-in dishwasher with factory installed sound-insulation, garbage disposal, double stainless steel sink, range with selfcleaning windowed oven, counter tops and a seamless vinyl floor covering.

Other features include marbelene pull counter tops, unitized tub and shower combinations. wall-to-wall nylon carpeting with heavy duty rubber padding, all electric heat and fully insulated ceilings and outside walls. All party walls are double-insulated and sound-conditioned for maximum privacy

Four new models have been decorated for the third unit and they are now open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 5

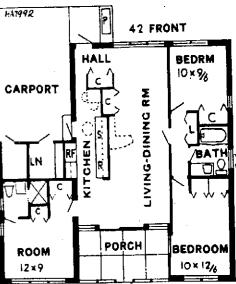
They are located at Mesa Drive and Pear Tree Lane in Oceanside, and may be conveniently reached from the San Diego Freeway or Highway 395 via Highway 78 and El Camino Real.

### Car traffic

Car traffic in Bangkok, Thailand, is four times heavier now than it was 10 years ago.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





FEATURE OF THIS waterfront home is third bedroom, suitable for renting or for housing guests. Another feature of this retirement house is living-dining area visually separate from kitchen. Plan HA799R has 1,080 square feet. Send stamped envelope to architect, Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710 for cost of blueprint.

### Trade partners

BRASILIA (UPI) Trade between Poland and Brazil now totals \$50 million annually, making Poland the largest East European trading partner of Brazil, surpassing even the Soviet Union.

431-1311 MORTGAGE CITY

### AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, **WE ASKED REALTORS** HOW THEY REALLY FEEL ABOUT US.

FEWER THAN 10 HOMES LEFT

Pacific Park

PLAZA

PACIFIC PARK condominiums

ST. GERTRUDE PL

SAN DIEGO FWY

\$18,950 to \$20,950



Only a few indicated the illustrated reaction. Many confirmed our fondest hopes. That we continue to be thought of as the leading title insurance firm. The biggest. The most experienced. The most knowledgeable.

But we did detect some murmurs to indicate that size and venerability have taken a toll. A word here and there to indicate some flexibility.

And a grumble or two about that giant outfit down on Spring Street that's out of touch with where the action is.

Now you can handle comments like that several ways. You can ignore them. You can nurse your hurt feelings and get very

Or you can accept them-and do something about them.

We wouldn't have asked if we didn't plan to do something. So, just for starters-

We're moving some of our best decision makers to where the people are. Our eastern district office is moving from Spring Street to the San Gabriel Valley. Our western district will open an office in West Los Angeles. There will be a new TI office to serve the South Bay area, And, of course, we already have a fully staffed office in the San Fernando Valley.

These will not be typical "branch" offices. They'll be staffed with senior management people and highly skilled support personnel in direct contact with local real estate professionals. Meeting day-to-day requests. Furnishing new services and information. Providing fast answers to specific problems.

But you can expect much more than convenient offices. Basically, you can expect a renewed eagerness to be of service.

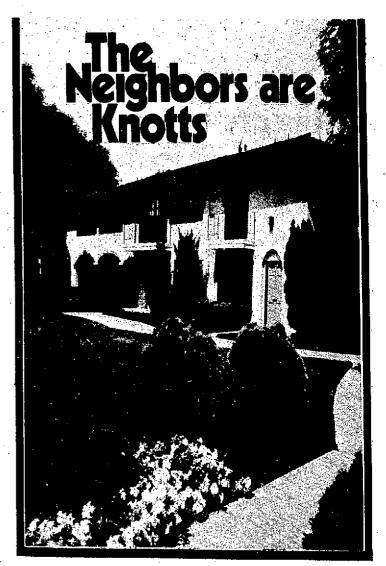
Because when the industry leader uses all its experience and knowledge to try even harder, the results are bound to be good.

WE ASKED. WE LISTENED. WE'RE RESPONDING.



A TICOR COMPANY

Downtown: 433 S. Spring Street, 626 2411 San Gabriel Valley: 9350 Flair Drive, 579-2800 Wilshire: 3540 Wilshire Boulevard, 385-4121 San Fernando Valley: 14555 Hamlin Street, 787-9350



Knotts Berry Farm is just a block away. Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it

# Monticello Meadows Townhomes

. 3 BEDROOM FROM \$23,950 4 BEDROOM FROM \$24,450

INCLUDED in the Price Are: Central Air Conditioning Lighted Tennis Court Swimming Pools

15 Acres of Mature Landscaping Large Private Patio Spacious Club House



First units ready now for immediate occupancy.

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenue - Irom Santa Ana ilyerside or Artesia reeways, 714/995-4213

### By DON CAMPBELL

An investment, or a way of life? This argument about home ownership is almost as old as the institute off housing. itself. Why do you really buy a house? What should the function of a house

### MR. CAMPBELL:

Many women who find themselves heading a household and the sole support of the family are in need of financial advice and don't know where to seek such advice. I would appreciate your sugges-

specifically, I would like to know if buying a house would be the wisest investment, or should I simply save as much as I can since we are presently living cheaply with my parents.

My daughter is two years old, and I feel a house would offer her more security than an insurance policy, and it would allow me to borrow for her education later.

1 work on commission and could put \$3,000 down, but could not afford more than \$100 monthly. There is a small house next to my parents where I could assume a 5 per cent mortgage. They are asking \$14,000 for it but, as it is poorly kept up, I think 1 could get it for \$11,500. Mrs. R. R., Indianapolis.

ANSWER: I've gotten somewhat in a rut, over the years, warning people that it is self-defeating to buy a house simply as an investment. And, admittedly, this stand has led to a lot of misunderstanding since it seems to imply that a house is, therefore, a bad investment.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

It's a rare home buyer over the past 15 or 20 years who hasn't made money on his home at the time of resale and, in many cases, it's the only have to be made and the

way that a lot of couples manage to accumulate any kind of a nest-egg at

So a home is a good investment. My main point is that home ownership, purely as an investment, should be strictly a secondary consideration.

Time after time I have seen confirmed apartment dwellers - snug and happy with this way of - give it all up and take on a house simply because they have become convinced that it's a good investment.

And, in the strict sense of dollars and cents, they are usually right in their logic - right, and miserable with the headaches of home ownership and maintenance.

So what about your

I'm not as convinced as you are that buying the home you have in mind provides all that much more security for your daughter than life insurance would. By your own admission the house is in pretty tacky shape and, by implication, is going to appreciate in price only after you have made quite an investment in it.

And where are you going to get the money for what sounds like a major restoration? If you're planning on a home improvement loan, he sure to calculate the per-month cost of repaying this loan into the \$100 a month that you can afford to spend.

Although it doesn't sound like it, I'm inclined to agree with your obvious desire to buy this house, however, but your daughter's security is pretty secondary in my own way of thinking.

My logic is that I think you and your daughter should have a place of your own and begin cutting your dependency on parents. Sooner or later the break is going to

sooner you make it the he took it over through less painful it is going to

And, hopefully, the house will, indeed, appreciate in value in the

coming years. To be on the safe side. though, I wouldn't seal the deal until I've had an appraiser in to see just how much renovation is going to be necessary and what it is going to cost.

### MR. CAMPBELL:

. In one of your columns some time ago a reader wrote to you stating that he was permitting a neighbor to use a strip of his land for playground accessories for her children, and, as I recall, inquired as to his liability.

Included in your advice was the admonition to the effect that the piece of property could become her possession by reason of occupancy.

Am I correct in my recollection? I hope we may hear from you as a similar condition exists on a piece of property we are now considering buying: Mr. M. A. Mck., Buffalo.

ANSWER: The case you have reference to concerns a curious bit of law under which the acquisition of title to property can be obtained by "ad-verse possession" — simply occupying land for a period of time without incurring any objections from the owner of record.

I also pointed out that this has occurred in some eases when the land was occupied only occasionally, but on a regular basis.

The classic case is the one in which a duck hunter finally obtained title to a piece of land simply because, every duck hunting season for several years, he occupied a shack on another man's piece of property — with no objection from the legal owner and finally got so fond

of the shack and land that

the process of adverse possession.

1 suggested in the earlier column that the reader. whose land was being used as a playground by neighboring children. have his lawyer draw up a simple form for the neighbor's signature in which it would be spelled out that the land was being extended as a courtesy to the neighbor, and that the owner was, in no sense, abandoning it.

And, I suggested, if the neighbor balked at signing such an understanding then his motives would be immediately suspect and the rightful owner should then turn into a real hardnose - fence the property and throw the kiddies out on their little romper

bumpers. . If you have a similar situation, then I suggest that you follow a similar

### MR. CAMPBELL:

As a means of saving money, my boyfriend and I are toying with the idea of sharing his apartment and splitting the rent.

My boyfriend, however, is hung up on the idea of telling his landlord that we have gotten married. And I say that this is a stupid idea since I doubt if he will let us live like this - and will create a big stink - once he finds out the truth because I have no intention of assuming my friend's name under false pre-

And it certainly wouldn't take very long to see through the whole thing with two names on the

- MS. P.B., San Diego. ANSWER: I agree with you 100 per cent. If you're going to go the new liberation route then go with it the whole way. You might just as well get the ground rules established early in the game - the

### MR. CAMPBELL:

landlord is going to go

along with it, or he's

going to feel tricked and.

in feeling so, he can make

My wife and I are in a argument. We're about to sell our home ito take possession of one that we've had built) and I say that we can save a lot of money by handling the deal ourselves.

She seems to be afraid of this, but I say that the real estate brokers' commissions are far too high for the little service that they provide. Can you put her mind at rest? P. H. G., Des Moines,

ANSWER: No . . . not really. She's got a pretty good point. Nothing looks quite as simple, and can turn out to be such a mare's nest, as selling

your own house. Oh, I know all of the stock answers - everytime the subject comes up I invariably get dozens of indignant letters from home owners who, time and time again, have sold their own homes and saved themselves the commission in the proc-

Sure, it's possible if you know what you're doing, enlist the services of a lawyer and read exten-

sively on the subject but don't kid yourself for a moment that there aren't 1001 booby-traps in doing

The readers who coastantly chide me for recommending that you

don't try to sell it yourself are normally those who have, indeed, done it. themselves, many times in the past and have learned personally — learned where the pitfalls are personally The hard way

Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only those of general interest in this column. Write him? in care of this news.

(Released to the Resister and Trabum Syndicate, 1973).



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THE "20 PLAN", A SOLID FAVORITE. Upstairs, there are really two master suites (a full

private bath for each bedroom), and there's an extra powder room downstairs. Also, we offer single and two story 2 and 3 bedroom plans.

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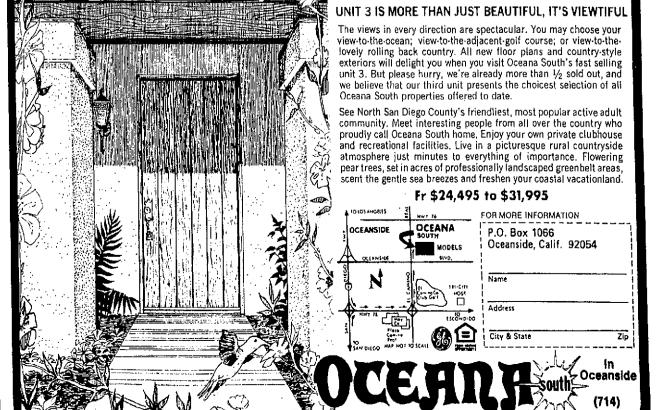
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Ŋ.

# Get money's worth in second homesite

NEW YORK (UPD) "Buy land. They ain't making any more of the stuff, 'said Will Rogers

In recent years folks have been taking the advice to heart - most for weekend, holiday and vacation use; some for in-

What Will Rogers didn't say, James M. Reed, president of The Branigar Organization, does: "For whatever reason you want that 'little place in the country,' there are things to know - and pitfalls to sidestep — in buying land.

Reed, whose company has been in land-development for more than 50 years, notes that vacation and second homes now comprise one of the fastest growing segments of the housing market. There now are about two million second homes in the United States, and the number may increase by more than a million during the 1970s, he said



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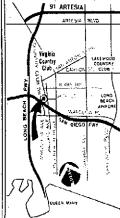
Los Cerritos. Here is the VERY BEST LOCA-TiON of all. And here is a designer's collection of the brightest new villas ever! Very elegant, very expensive homes share your new neighborhood ... and the Virginia Country Club is just down the street. Contemporary Spanish exteriors contain two and three bedroom plans, all with 2 baths, Refrigerated air conditioning is a price-included luxury. Also, shag carpeting, built-in hitchen appliances and private patios or sun decks. Some have wood-burning fireplaces in the spacious living rooms. Your villa indoors — is luxury laden; your life outdoors is full of healthful fun. There's the blg, heated swimming pool... a therapy whirlpool, too. in the gym. Play a set on the regulation paddle-tennis court. Or meet with friends at the your private clubhouse.

> All this for as little as \$29,950 Conventional Terms

# Country

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TIFFARY



Country Club Villas from Carlsberg Construction Company



Many of these purchasers will buy land from a developer. Some may use it first as a campsite and later build. Most will buy land for recreational use. Some will look forward to retiring. There will be some who buy with investment in mind.

"TOO OFTEN." Reed said, "we are disappointed with what we buy because we didn't have a clear idea of what we wanted. This can be a costly mistake if the purchase is land.

Reed emphasizes the importance of knowing your developer. "Find out how long he has been in business, what other projects he has developed. how successful they are. A new developer may do a good job but usually it is easier, and safer, to deal with an established, reputable firm," he said.

"CHECK his financial stability, his reputation. In a development where recreational facilities are provided, make sure the developer has a plan for operating and maintaining the amenities swimming pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, etc. -and to provide for management after he leaves the development."

Reed notes a salesman's approach often is a clue to the treatment you can expect as a property

things to watch:

he has a reputation to upbold in the community. is he courteous? What seems to be his primary serving motivation your needs or earning an easy commission cheek? Most land salesmen, Reed says, work on a straight

commission basis Does he seem to know the property and sur-rounding area? When you ask a question, does he hesitate, give vague answers or change the sub-ject? When he quotes facts and figures, does he offer proof of such claims." During the sales presentation, is there unnecessary radio noise. traffic or other confusion that makes it difficult for you to think clearly?

IF YOU hesitate in making a decision, does he become abrupt or abu-

Reed warns of the "switch." You came to see a low-priced tract that was advertised, find it has been sold, but more expensive land is available. Another danger signal, he warns, is a price that drops sharply as you dieker.

Any developer selling subdivisions of 50 or more lots through interstate commerce must register

Urban Development Of-Is he licensed to sell fice of interstate Land real estate? Does he live Sales Registration. Obtain in the development or a copy of this registration, nearby? If so, Reed notes, or if the land you are interested in need not be registered, check the following points on your

OWIL:

Name of developer, subdivision, number of lots offered. Zoning and tax information. Number, type and size of proposed amenities, with expected completion date. Location and proximity of schools, shopping centers. churches, hospitals and public transportation. Municipal services such as police and fire protection. Information about roads and public access. and information pertaining to the property, such as land use, building restrictions.

DO NOT sign a contract. Reed emphasizes. that does not spell out in writing everything the salesman told you. Have your lawyer check the contract before signing.

As in any business dealing. Reed suggests, get as much professional advice as you can,

Check the state real estate department - it can tell you if the company is a licensed developer in good standing. The Better Business Bureau can tell you if any complaints have been filed against the developer, and how

they have been resolved. A Dun & Bradstreet credit report will give you a feel for the developer's financial stability

An extremely revealing source is property owners in the development — or in other developments by the same firm. If there have been problems. Reed said, they will be only too happy to tell you about

them. Be sure you understand every paper pertaining to the sale. If you don't understand, keep asking questions until each and every item is covered to your satisfaction. Be sure you understand the interest provisions, and check on assessment fees.

THESE fees cover property owners' serv-

nees such as water and sewage disposal, and may or may not be part of the contract. If not, get an estimate in writing of how

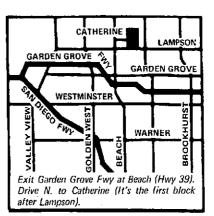
Make sure the property not only is something you can afford, but that it satisfies your needs.

No matter how good a buy you get, it's wrong if the development is wrong for you and your family, Reed said.

# QUEEN'S

1140 E. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach (213) 436-7271 BEST CONDOMINIUM BUY ON THE BEACH Between San Diego and Santa Barbara Ocean Views from '30,750

# **Don't Come Later When Earlier Is Better.**



We're having a sneak preview this weekend. Featured are Warmington Townhomes that have more to offer than just a roof over your

Following the usual Smoke Tree privacy theme, with no neighbors upstairs or down, the Townhomes are staggered to create interesting design and minimizing communal wall space.

For that lush feeling the Townhome clusters are scattered throughout the 11.5 acre site and are separated by greenbelts landscaped with mature trees and plants.

Here's an easy to read list of few outstanding features. Read it. Then come and see for yourself.

- 1. Woodburning fireplaces
- 2. Eye level continuous cleaning ovens
- 3. Ceramic Tile counter tops
- 4. Double enclosed garage with. laundry facilities
- 5. Luminous ceiling in the
- 6. Spacious family rooms with

garden views

- 7. Wall-to-wall carpeting in master bedroom, living room, hallway and stairway
- 8. Decorator designed light
- Large master bedroom suites 10. Custom kitchen cabinets
- 11. Private patio yards
- 12. Gas forced air heating
- 13. Balanced power homes
- 14. Fully landscaped park areas 15. Complete exterior maintenance
- Oversized swimming pool
- 17. Play area, sauna, jacuzzi-
- 18. Private recreation club

Varmington Developments

2, 3 & 4 bedrooms, one and two story **Townhomes** 95% conventional 18% interest available

Mulhearn classes

Preuss, Westland president.

**NEW HODGES SERVICE ANNOUNCED** 

Home Discount Center, new service for homeowners, has been

announced by Rex L. Hodges Realty. Through special arrange-

ments, Hodges secured substantial discounts on carpeting, draperies from Westland Carpet Mills, Garden Grove. Bernie Jones

(left), vice president of Hodges, inspects yarn shown by Erv

### to begin

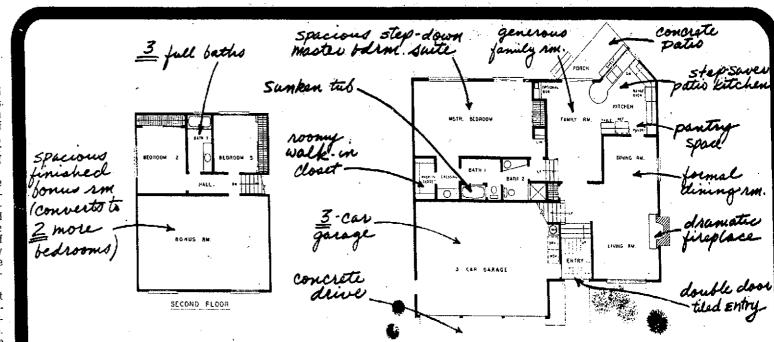
The "Futures Unlimited Night" series of classes starts Monday evening in the Bellflower office of Bruce Mulhearn Inc., Realtor, 16911 Bellflower Blvd., four blocks north of the 91 Freeway.

In recent months, more than 1000 persons including newly licensed real estate salesmen and women, old timers in the business and dozens of other persons simply interested in sales have attended the weekly ses-

Speaker for the first session will be Bruce Mul-hearn, president of the 12office real estate chain. He will speak on alternate weeks with Al LaPeter, vice-president, and they will cover such subjects as the future of real estate, and the "how to" of real estate including telephone techniques.

### Doodle-bug

NEW YORK (UPI) - In 1937 Franz Reimspeiss was doodling on a beer coaster. He drew a small "V" on top of a large "W." and drew a circle around the design. Thus the Volkswagen trademark.



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Now, preview our final group of exciting new 1 and 2 story homes in Orange County's most convenient location.

In the La Linda tradition of value, these quality-built homes include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, draperies, and concrete drives.

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Turba hydramatic, 140 engine, tinted glass, white trim rings, a.m. radio, deluxe bumpers, front bumper guards, heavy duty radiator, underseal, Stk. No. 373, Ser No. 1215A4H137739



NEW 1974 NOVA

COUPE

350 4 bbl. V8, turbo., pwr. str., tinted glass, six. side mldgs., white stripe tires, full wheel covers, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator. Stk. 342. Ser. 1X27L126596

### CUSTOM COUPE

350 4 bbl. VB, turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disr brokes, FACI. AIR, dix belts, titled glass, remote control mirror, belted white strike tires, dix. wired covers, elect. clock, dix. rodio, wirear speaker, H.D. radiotor, Sil. 333.

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NEW 1974 IMPALA 9-PASS, WAGON

400 4 bbl, VB, Turbo., pwr. str., FACT. AIR, pwr. disc brates, pwr. tailgate, dkr. whited covers, L78 belted tires, dkr radio, H.D. radiotor, Sti. 140. Ser. 1145U4C111097

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350 V8, LACT, AIR, turbo hydromatic, console, sport iniminers and a vinyl roof, pwr. smr., pwr. brakes, body mouldings, hinted glass, clock & radio, style time group, rally wheels with S-70 belied white stripes. Sit. 316. Scr. IQB7IN112068

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HATCHBACK COUPE

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17,489 miles. Lic. 623EXY

fuxury wagon with

471 datsun CUSTOM 1200 CPE.

4 speed, R&H. This car is immoculate

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'71 PLYMOUTH SCAMP SPORT COUPE

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IMPALA CUSTOM CPE V8. auto., pwt. str., radio, heater FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, low mileage

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V8, gulg. Irans., pwr. str., R&H, FACT

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V8, auto, trans., pwr. str., R8H, FACT. AlR. Another flow mileage local cor, 075CAK

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V8, auto., trans., pwr. str. FACT. AiR. R&H. The ideal intermediate sedan. Lic.

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'67 CHEVROLET

IMPALA 6-PASS, WAGON V8, auto. trons., FACT. AIR, pwr.

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V8, auto, trans., pwr. stc., R&H, FACT, AIR, vinyl roal. Extremely clean local cgr. Lic. WCR904

188

173 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE

One soving six cylinder engine, auto-trans., R&H, new car warranty book, anly 2,600 triles, 4 to knoose from

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'71 OLDSMOBILE

LUXURY SEDAN V8, tuto front, par str., FACT, AIR, par, or fowt, par, seet, viryl roof. A locally owned rev tur trade in with only 19,398 miles, murry for this ore. Lic. 830€00

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NOVA COUPE Gas aving 6 cylinder standard trans., R&H, dlx. moulding. The ideal economy

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170 CHEVROLET

CAMARO COUPE 7-3 automatic, pwr. scenery, fact. R&H, viny roof, this is the hard t made, low milespe, Lic 995HYI

\$2588

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\$3994

NEW 1974 **FLEETSIDE** 3/4 TON pickup

NEW 1974

HALF-TON PICKUP 350 V8 Eng., 3-speed, roof drip mouldings, tinted glass, rodio, heavy duly springs and rodiator, gauges, lighter, Stock 424, Ser, CCY144Z116091

**FLEETSIDE** 

′72 CHEVROLE1 1/2 TON VAN

podluge, only 22,000 act, miles, Lic. 572EYA, Selling price \$2988

'70 FORD

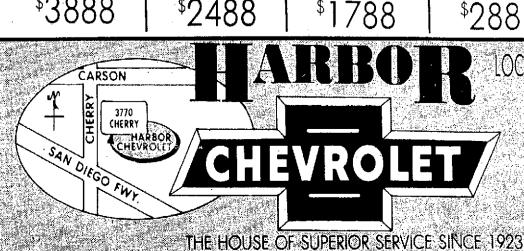
V8, bulametic, AIR COND pwr. str., R&H, stereo tupe. Tris long wheel base und is ideal to mount your comper on. 183726.

3/4 TON PICKUP

'71 FORD **BRONCO** 

WAGON heater, our cond , lacking hubs, Only 32,618 miles. This one won't last.

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mg. BRAGG, Alice M. Service Monday, 2 p.m. Long Beach 7th Ward, 361 E. Plymouth. Spong-Florists berg Mortuary direct

CALLEN, Elmer Ells worth, Lt. (ret USN).
Survived by wife, Violet
of Long Beach; son,
Elmer E. of Malibu. Private service to be held. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

CAMPBELL, Robert E. Patterson & Snively

CHASE, Henry B. Funeral Mass Tuesday 10:00 a.m., St. Matthews Catholic Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, directing.

CLARK, Edith May. Service Monday, 11 a.m. St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary. DEARDEN, Ronald

Service Monday, 3:00 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

HAYLEY, Bessie Mae. Long-time resident of Seal Beach 32 years. Past 7 years, patient in convalescent hospital in illuntington Beach. Survived by son, Loyse Donovan of Garden Grove; daughters, Geor-gia Launders of Huntington Beach and San-ira L. Turner of Seal Beach; 9 grandchildren; l great grandson. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster

HORNSBY, Frank R. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

HUFF, Phyllis J. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

KEARNS, Colby. Age 71 of 1060 Newport Ave., Long Beach. Passed away November 16. Survived by brothers, Llord, Floyd, Donald, Ray-mond and John, sisters, Esther Cloud, Elnore Bowman, Lucille Sutton and Juanita Paul; nephews and nieces, Chapel service and interment 1:30 p.m. Monday. Westminster Memorial Park Mortiagry and Comptery.

Mortuary and Cemetery. KEMBLE, Bernardine B. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

KIRKEBY, Carl. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284. KNABLE, Vera. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284,

LARKIN, William rank. Beloved husband of Pauline Larkin; father of William Frank Larkin, Jr. Also survived by 1 step-sister. Service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Church Of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary. Contributions may be made to the City Of Hope.

MERRITT, Blanche L. Passed away November 13, 1973. Former resident of Long Beach, Surdent of Long Beach. Survived by niece, Martha Sauger; nephew, Lt. Col. David E. Wade. Funeral service Monday, I p.m. All Saints Episcopal Church. Officiating Rev. Donald R. Behm. Familiaris ly suggests contributions to Organ Fund at All Saints Episcopal Church, 346 Termino Ave., Long Beach. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo, 438-1145.

SCOFIELD, Evelyn Ione. Passed away November 13. Chapel service and interment Monday, 10:30 a.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

UTRECHT, Dorothe 1. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m., St. Bartholo-mews Catholic Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, directing. 436-

YOUNG, John. Funeral Mass Monday, 8 a.m., Holy Innocents Catholic Church. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

**Funeral Directors** 

Luyben Family Mortuary 5161 Arbor Rd. 425-640 (Lakewood Village) Long Beach

WHITE FUNERAL HOME Sunnyside Memorial Gardens Cemetery-Mortuary-Cremation 424-1631 CLASSWIED ME 1-956 PREGNANT, MORRIED? CAN LIVE America 24 mays, for a commiss and assistant. TRACTIVE MINOR

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Announcements

In Westminster

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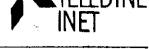
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## Industrial Engrs.

investigate and analyze existing operating methods in manufacturing departments and make recommendations for improvements. Conduct time and methods studies for the purpose of determining production capacities Perform cost trade studies, prepare and review work station layout. Should have 4 years of college majoring in Industrial Engineering or Industrial Management plus 6 years experience in methods and standard activities including standard setting. Method time measurement (MTM) certification is desirable.

## Sr. **Manufacturing** Research Engr.

اع.

To apply research techniques to investigate and solve manufacturing problems. Will involve the develop ment and implementation of effective manufacturing processes, methods, tooling and equipment for fabrication of metal parts for airframe/aerospace structures. Specific assignments will primarily be in areas of material forming. Applicant must have prior experience in forming aluminum and

## Tool **Engineer** Senior

The ability to evaluate design for cost effective manufacturing and tooling concept and solve "inprocess" tooling and manufacturing related problems will be significant consideration in selection of the applicant. Current experience in airframe structural assembly and a minimum of ten years experience is required. Salary and career advancement potential will be compatible with experience and capability.

## **Facilities** Engineer

Plan new manufacturing and office facilities or complete rearrangement within existing facilities and determine requirement for procurement and/or disposition of machinery and equipment. This includes the analysis of present and proposed operations. processes, manufacturing handling techniques, and the introduction of improvements to reduce operation time and cost.

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**TECHNICIANS** 

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## LATHES Tool

Designers Aircraft With a minimum of 5 years recent

experience in aircraft assembly tools and/or machine tool design. Experience should be with a major aerospace manufacturer. Will pay top rates for qualified candidate, must be able to work overtime.

## Outside **Vendor**

Will be required to make personal, as well as telephone contacts with vendors to assure conformance manufacjuring schedules. Keep supervisors and hovers advised of the status of purchase orders, handle required paper work and make reports as required. Must have machine shop or tooling experience, minimum AA De-

To assist in the preparation and maintenance of budget reports. Determine reasons for variance beformance records by working with negating supervision. Establish cost and schedule trends by analyzing statistical and historical data. Requires a B.A. Degree in Accounting, Business Administration or Finance,

## Cost

Able to do conceptual type estimating Will prepare estimates for maint analyze elements of costs such as

Must be thoroughly familiar with ence is mandafory.

CONTACT

Main Personnel Office, Prairie & Broadway, Hawthorne, Calif. or Call 675-4611, Ext. 2412

**AIRCRAFT DIVISION** 

## Contact

## Budget Analyst

## **Estimator**

engineering change proposals. Must have the ability to develop and/or tooling, factory labor and material associated to the proposal. Will be required to plan manufacturing operations, apply time standards and utilize various progress control techniques. Should be able to conceptualize impacts such as manpower repulrements and facilitation.

## Major **Proposal Estimator**

techniques for development of all elements of major cost proposals using historical projection, statistical and conceptual methods. Ability to develop such estimates independent of organization inputs is essential. Previous aircraft/aerospace experi-

> and navigation section. 3 To 5 years experience. Profer degrae in Business Administration or Engineering.

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Pine Ave. 421-647 of 593-51

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ILB 1 BR gar, child \$120 mg. 65 1 Pleasant 638-2224 2 BDRM. w-stove reirig, gar. nev decor crpl. adults 107 W 48th LB 598 MOD 1 BR. Pet OK. Nr. schols store. Lynwood. Refs. 531-9000 BR 1½ ba. Gar. Older Adults. N Pels. \$140. 400 E. 23rd, LB: FURNISHED APTS.

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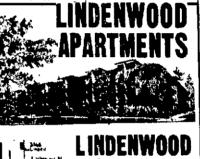
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BEDROOM extra clean, Carpets Pool, \$150 mo. 14737 Beliffond Bird. (50. of Rosecrans). 2 8R, \$150; 1 BR, \$125. Crpts & dro-retrig & stove. Adults, no pet: 9446-A E. Artesia. 725-1778. DELUXE 2-Br, all elec, bitins, n pels, 920-2187; 867-2049 MODERN 2 Br. tolt-ins., new cross & dros, air cond. \$165, 925-6449.

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259 MOLINO 1 BR. Nr 1700 E. Broadway. Stove 4 retria, Prking. Apt 3. upper \$10 mo. No pets. GE9-401 SPACIOUS SECURITY BUILDING 2 Bedroom 2 Ba Balcony, w-w shag, all elec. 210 Grand, 439-7284; 438-839

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OCEAN VIEW, upper duplex 2 Br den, 1½ bath, w.w. crpts, drapes range, refrig, frpic., gar, adults, n pets \$275 (29 ROSWELL 438-44)2 ALL NEWLY DECORATED! Lige 1-8R. Codies of closels. Ma fure adults only. Nr. 7th & Redor to. 438-9911

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EXTRA (ge 1-BR, Carpet, drapes, 221)

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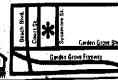
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STORY, 2 Br. 11/2 Ba, Bitins, \$175 Utili pd. 714-956-3570 BR. \$135 pool, crpt, drps, bilins Child ok 21100 Ploneer, 924-2863. 105 ⊈ UP. Lge 1 Br. bullf-ins Kids OK. Uliis 8220 E. Alkambra 531drps, bit-in range, 2 C Call <u>کتا -8181 or 860-4293</u> BR, 134 BA, 2 BR, 11/2 BA, crpts drps, 1 Child, No pels 13944 McClure, Apt D, Param 118 Mod 1 BR, view. Pet OK. Nr stores. schi. Gulet. prking. 531-6116 PACIOUS 2-Br 2-Be all elec w dshwhr, drpt, drps, Close to schis i shops 213–430-0897 714-826-8605

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FROM ONLY \$100 1 & 2 Brs. all new units in stately Bldg. Baby ok. 1444 CHESTNUT 591-737 BEAUTIFUL owners 1-BR unit in Spanish sjucco bidg. \$115 mo. Call Sharon 438-7130 or 433-5747 BR Duplex, Nicely maintained, Utl Pd, Crois, Drps, Nr shooping, 228 Earl Ave. Call 714-768-0745 ARGE specious newly decor, 1-8R \$115. See to appreciate! Cal Sharon 438-7130 or 433-5747

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APLES ISLAND-ige 2-Br, ope front rm & din area. Lge kitch hitcherette, inside serv porch sunny patio, gar 120 mc. 43° 6031 OVELY area \$150 ? BR craft, drp gar fenced for Aids. Fee 428-1257 HOMEFINDERS UPER 1 BR \$190 appls, yard to kids & pels. Fee **HOMEFINDERS** 428-1257

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BR, clean, Fenced yd. Nr but Retire cpt, Reas, Central Area, 424-7720 Nr buses. No fee. Ask for Nan. Ye Reat Estate Shoppe, 921-8138 TE REGILESIONE STOODER, VILLEAN L KWD. Sharp a BR. 2 BA, www.crpts. drps. billins, washing lac. Dbie gar, 3285 mo. 865-3393 EASTSIDE 2 BR, close to St. Maithews Church. 1 child ok. 5210 mo. Ph. 431-5345

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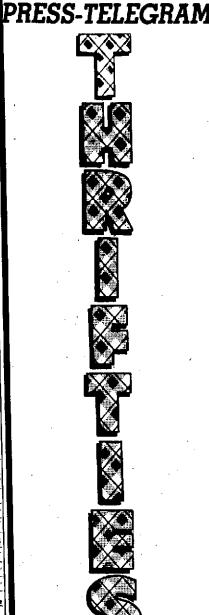
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Rossmoor's sparkling golden estates model with sparkling swimming pool Attractive front courtyard, plush appointments! Vacant and ready at \$49,900 Be smart?

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New Ising, better burry. Excellent Arlesla area. New carpels & drapes. Built-in range and oven. Fresh paint in and out. Covered pailo, 1% baths. Sharp pool area, double detached garage. Walk to schools. Hurry, Hurry, Hurry. £40-3373

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**HUNGRY FOR SPACE?** HUNGKY FUK SPACE!
Here's an oversized lot wiplently of room for children to play along w/ family style 3 8drm. home. The owner is most proud of the large family size kitchen & oversized utility porch. So many features in this bome were built for the enlowment of a large tamily, from 13% balls to the oversized garage. Un a quiet st. Close to all schools. 337, 500.

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2 Br., 1% balhs, gold medallion, fully security building, Sm. putting green for your leisure time. Taste fully decorated for eleannt living Down by the seashore. Call us now. BIXBY KNOLLS

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HUGE LOT
Assume 7% GI Loan, carpets and
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tol with room for boat and camper,
Walk to all schools.

## LARGE 2 BEDROOM Assume 7% GI Loan, Carpels and drapes, family kitchen with bullt-in range and oven, 1% baths, lovely yard with covered patio. Great area, Walk to schools and shopping.

840-3373 4 BDRM. — \$33,500
4 bdrm. home with Central Air Conditioning. 2 sparkling baths, huge master bedroom and kitchen, water sollener, dishwasher. Exciling lireplace. No do, 61 or assume 17% Gl Loan. Anxious seller, submit. Call now for appl. 921-3525

ASSUMABLE 7% is his DEN with a fireplace and dry bar to relax by. This home has 3 bdrms, and 2 baths. Master bdrm, has it's own bath. Kitchen has bit-in gas R/O, dishwasher, and double door refrigerator. Shay carpeting in L/R and bdrms. Drapes and itreplace equipment incl. Large rear yard for your children to grow up in. Bether see lihis in a hurry, \$30,000.

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OWNER WILL CARRY 1ST

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Five bedroom two story house plus
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C.R. V. at only \$26,500. To see call

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Check this! Income of \$1,045 per month. All units have carpeting, drapes, ranges, refrigs, disposals. All in one building, of stucco with hardwood first. There are & carports for parking, Thermo controlled wall furnace heal, Call us to see these now, Won't last long. \$723,7231

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NEWER 7 UNITS
Three 3 brs., four 2 brs., colo-op
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VERY CLEAN TRIPLEX Just \$29,500. Owner would carry with 20% dn. or will 61, 2; 1-8F. & 1, 2-8F., new paint inside & out, 3 garages, laundry rm. with washer. Rents are low for area & condition of property, Unfurnished. Call 125-1203

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Carson Park. Immaculate 4 bdrm., I NAUL :
Carson Park. Immaculate 4 bdrm.,
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No down 61. Large family home features carpets and drapes, formal dining area, queen's kitchen with bullt-in range and oven. Large den with used brick fireplace, 134 balls, large fenced yard. Whal a fine home!!!

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Assume 634% int. GI Loan, or seller will sell no down to GI buyer. Carpets and drapes, 1/2 belts, separate dining area, fresh paint, large to with room for boal and camper. Walk to schools and shopping. 860-3373

## ENDNG BEACHE

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Bixby

2 BEDROOM + UMPUS ROOM \$24,000 No down G1. Carpets and drape separate dining area, roomy kitcl en, hardwood floors, double defact ed garage off alley, defached run

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HOME AND INCOME 372,000 full price, \$2,500 down payment. 3 bedroom house in front, one bedroom in rear, Payment at \$190 per month, including P.J. Takes and insurance. \$44-1706

COZY 2 BDRM. - DEN Room for camper-trailer. Immacu-tate home on lovely lot, fruit trees, covered patio with built-in BBQ. Lovely www carpets in living rm. & dining rm.: laundry rm. Big doubte det, garage. Stove & refrisperator, new root. Call

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1 unit has a 3 bdrm, and 2 units are
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"SLEEPY HOLLOW" Quiet and Secluded Just a few yards from Virginia Country Club. Custom bit immacu-late 2 Br., 1600 sg. ft. Leisure living — large format dining rm. Spacious

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enhances the beauty of this lovely
three bedroom Rancho home.
Large family kilchen with built in
R/O. Solt slepping shap carpets.
Extra large master bedroom. Two
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3 BEDROOM 134 BATH 3 bedroom, modern klichen, 193 bath, family room, convenient floor plan. A homemakers dream, only \$31,500. Use your GI or buy FHA for details, Call 424.8591

## TRY \$19,150 ON THIS Owner anxibus on this 2 bedroom home. Needs a little attention. Could be a good fixer-upper. See this now and make offer, Call 424-8521

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## 40x120 R-4 LOT PLUS 2 bedroom home near Coles Mar-kel, Jordan Hi and Houghton Park. Immediate occupance to right buyer. Owner might help finance, We'll gladly show, please call 423-6478

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TOTAL COSTS If you have \$50.00 and a job you can use your GI and buy this 2 bedroom home, Have CRV of \$17,990. Owner anxious — Let's make a deal. 423-6478

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FULL PRICE
Cute 2 bedroom in quiel residential
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young couple with small family. No

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Completely repainted 2 bedroom on large fenced tol, located within two blocks of major shopping center. Too many extras to list. Priced for quick sale at only \$21,000,00. No down pay't to Vets—\$500 down, non-Vets.

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HOMES \$20,000 Great area, no down to Vels: Best buy in town. Rent one home and live cheap in the other unit. Double garage, Iarge lot, vacant, out of state owner with sacrifice at this low price, Better hurry. \$40-3373

3 BEDROOM \$21,500
No down Gi, Dutch clean home, huge living room with brick fire-place, large separate dining area, roomy, kitchen, separate service porch 220 wiring, large fenced yard with double delached garage, 2 large avocado trees. One of our best buys.

JUST LISTED

Darling 2 Br., & den, brick fireplace, carpeted through Air conditioner in master Br., distinuater
and cook center slove in kitchen
(220 wirns) Close to schools &
shooping, just north of Telegraph,
mmaddiate passessipn, Vacani,
Vacani, Immediate possession, Vacant. \$26,750 F.P., EZ terms. 923-9231

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FUN ALL YEAR!! Designed for ease of care. Scinli-lating modern style — 3 bdrm. home plus billiard room and pool! Everything is deluxe! Priced at \$49,950. For the family who wants prestige! Call \$98.8585

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Idea) location on a busy intersection, well established a scellent investment. Owner will finance. sc5,000. 923-5438 or 949-1053 PRESTIGE AREA

Lovely 2-story colonial, 3 bdrm, den & large pool, Dbl. detached garage and Porte Cochere. Wishing well in backyard. Lamp post in tront on automatic limer, Washer and dryer included in price. Must see 10 ap-preciate. Only \$37,500. With easy terms. 923-9231 923-9231

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ASSUME THIS This clean 2 bedroom tome has wall to wall carpet throughout, fire-place, large yard with fruit tree. Double garage, storage shed that could be used as work shop. Call now 6% LOAN

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## 3 BEDROOM & DEN & POOL

recurive type home on large lot, w/w crpt., custom drapes, complete bit-in tchen, oversized garage plus many extras. Priced for quick sale & low down payment will handle.



GOOD STARTER HOME, WRIGLEY

Spanish stucco exterior, 3 Br., sep. din. rm., hdw. floors, 220 wiring in house 8 gar. Neat and clean. Roof less than 2 yrs. old. Large yard on quiet st. Call us



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Assume 7% Gt Loan, Carpets and drapes, bullt-in range and oven. Rear fiving room, service porch, 1% baths, covered patie, large fenced yard, double garage. Walk to schools.



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custom carpets and drapes, queen's kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher. Forma iring area, large living room. Central air conditioning. Roomy family room with title Treplace, Large Iol with double gate. Room for boat and camper. Walk to schools. Assume 79

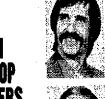


### **OPEN WATER - OPEN TERMS**

This home has a magnificent view of the bay. Four docks on open water. Loyely interior with 3 bedrooms and 4 baths. Large family room with fireplace, Luxury living

## LONG **AREA TOP PRODUCERS** FOR THE MONTH

5





















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434-4433

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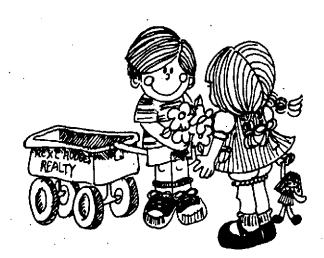
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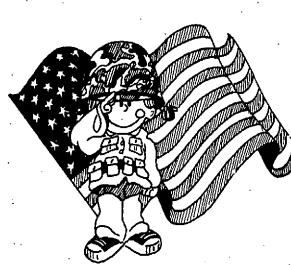
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CYPRESS (213) 431-1387, (714) 827-7130	HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 847-9645	NORTH LONG BEACH (213) 422-1257	W. HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 847-9646
	KATELLA	NORWALK	WESTMINSTER (714) 636-4650
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V ·			• •

on Banch, Calif., Sun., Mac. M. XM'S.

**PHONE** 2 BEDROOMS

17412 Mortha 924-2323 Cerritos 56009 Fidler 867-7273 Lakewood 6139 Gundry 422-4130 North Long Beach 484 Ellis North Long Beach 422-1840 31 W. Bort 424-8521 North Long Beach 2699 Baltic 427-3566 Westside

**DUPLEXES** 

815 Roswell 439-8549 Eastside

### 2 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN

	430 Havana	498-1281	Alamitos Heights
	1042 Amelia Dr.	866-7055	Bixby Knolls
•	1909 Lave	597-2481	Los Altos
	10961 San Miguel St.	631-0441	Lynwood
	199 W. Trafford	424-8521	North Long Beach
	270 Adams	421-1609	North Long Beach
	5779 Cedar	421-8233	North Long Beach
	3185 Maine Ave.	427-2468	Wrigley

5779 Cedar	421-8233	North Long Beach
3185 Maine Ave.	427-2468	Wrigley
ı	CONDOMINIUMS	
5171 Crescent	924-4483	La Palina

421-8233

12100 Monticeto

•	3 BEDROOMS	
9626 Maple	714-826-6194	Bellflower
10430 Mapledale	866-1768	Bellflower
. 1400 37th St.	926-1724	Bixby Knolls
19609 Jacob	924-4483	Cerritas
5546 Peabody	431-1387	City College Area
6694 Teakwood	714-894-3395	Cypress
1350 Raymond	591-3366	Eastside
6812 Chapman	714-894-3395	Eastgate -
3446 Cloremore	430-7537	El Dorado Park
4642 Dunrobin	421-8968	Lakewood
8171 Gimor	430-4781	Long Beach
6835 Bacarro	421-8481	Los Altos
6529 Brayton	422-0719	North Long Beach
437 Janice	925-7551	North Long Beach
141 W. Scott	426-4421	North Long Beach
11318 Mapledale	925-5041	Norwalk
3612 Delta	432-8116	Westside
"426 West 31st St.	427-5345	Wrigley
2054 Oregon	591-1629	Wrigley
2121 San Francisco	597-2481	Wrigley
431 W. 31st St.	420-1326	Wrigley
3300 Oregon	430-7537	Wrigley

### 3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN

٠	9050 Algeroma	867-7273	Bell€lower
	17918 Antonio	866-7055	Cerritos
	3834 Clark	421-8233	City College Area
	2512 Denmead	421-8968	Lakewood
	5268 Meadwood	426-4421	Lakewood
	20741 Wardham	714-534-7314	Lakewood
	25 To Topside Court	598-5621	Long Beach
	4551 Howard	866-7055	Las Alamitos
	12331 Vicksburg Circle	598-3909	tos Alamitos
	2316 Myrtle Ave.	379-2429	Poly Hi District
	4341 Elder Ave	431-4623	Seal Beach

## 4 REDROOMS

~10615 Hazard	714-531-5800	Garden Grove
√2412 Candlewood	421-8968	Lakewood
, 20400 Harvest	866-7055	Łakewood
5933 Wentworth	421-4444	. Los Altas
469 E. Osgood	433-4317	North Long Beach
6690 Olive St	429-6243	North Long Beach
705 Carmel Ave.	431-2419	Seal Beach
3611 Sunflower Circle	598-2789	Seal Beach
A BENDAA	MC & CAMILA DUUY	Y UD DEVI

### 4 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN

891 Holly Glen	596-1671	Bixby Hili
4133 Linden	426-4421	Bixby Knolls
-13441 Aclare	924-2323	Cerritos
18701 De Voss	860-3373	Cerritos
3106-3118 Pine Ave.	422-6447	Wrigley

- 18701 De \	√oss	860-3373	Cerritos
3106-3118	Pine Ave.	422-6447	Wrigley
÷.;	5 BEDROOM	AS & FAMILY ROOM OR I	DEN
5338 Hano	ver	714-827-7130	Cypress

	HOMES WITH POOL	
17833 Balfern	925-9526	Bellflower
6399 Rochelle Lane	596-1671	Bixby Hill
1000 Amelia Drive	423-6478	Bixby Knolls
5172 Decatur	597-2481	La Palma
3834 Pine Ave	424-8521	Los Cerritos
2501 San Francisco	438-9911	Wrigley

	OWN YOUR OWN	
2036 E. 3rd St.	438-9911	Belmont Heights
1250 E. Ocean	421-8233	Downtown
2030 E. 3rd Apt. 4	433-1932	Eastside
231 Junipero	433-1932	Eostside
21 7th Place Apt. 610	433-1932	Eastside
•		

za i Julipero	400-1702	cotitide
21 7th Place Apt. 610	433-1932	Eastside
· ·	HOME & INCOME	
.3720 Pine Ave.	424-4984	Los Cerritos
6766 Walnut	425-8482	North Long Beach

3720 Pine Ave. 6766 Walnut	424-4984 425-8482	Los Cerritos Narth Lona Beach
6921 - 23 Muriel	423-6478	North Long Beach
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HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE
Downtown 1150	Eastside 1155	Eastside 1155
PEN HOUSE 11-5 pm. 902 Cedar Rent With Option. 2 Qualified Buyers, 2 Story, 10 Rms, & Bach Apt. 2 Gars, Workshop, Corner Lot. Closeln. 427-2386		1400 Sq Fi Home, 112 Bath Comfortable 3 BR home located Wilhin easy walk to Ralph's Mkt. Asking \$23,900. Call for appoint- ment.
RADUATE From the Poverty Class	\$35,500 Full price-\$420 inc.	JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

1

Buyers, 2 Story, 10 Rms, & Bach Apt, 2 Gars, Workshop, Corner Lot. Closein, 427-2386	For Home & Business
GRADUATE From the Poverty Class With the Purchase of This 3 Br Home Nr St. Anlhonys. 731 Olive Ave. Jakubowski, 432-4109	\$38.500 Full price—\$420 inc. A-I REALTY SERVICE 433-0403 74th yr af \$223 E 2nd St. Bel Shore
GI DUPLEX \$21,950 50' x 130', fenced yd. Garages Jim Hiati w Alex 591-5674 598-7838	\$100 MOVES YOU IN Open House-12-5 pm. VA Buyers, act last on this sharp 3-br. 1 ba Home w-Fool near El Dorado Golf
7 BR, gar, business zoned. Only \$15,- 000, Terms, Alexander w. Alex Rily 591-5674	Course, Seller will pay all buyers closing costs, 3507 Shipway, LB. (213) 429-3592 or (714) 532-3180.
V	

50' x 130', fenced vd. Garages Jim Hiati w-Alex 591-5674 598-7838	i
2 BR, gar, business zoned. Only \$15,- 000, Terms. Alexander w. Alex Rily 591-5674	
SMALL DN 3 Br. owner fin. Den. lireplace. Bkr. 424-7877; 439-2179	
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Eastside SICK & TIRED

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ASSUME 7% FHA LOAN \$73,500 E-Z to assume GI loan. Lo mo. paymis, \$148,33 pays all. 2-Br, R-4, corner, Walk to all. 597-1887 433-6062 438-3449 OPEN PM 4107 E. 101H
2 Br near Wilson Hi, Owner will
carry 1st T.D. Only \$19,500,
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Brand new custom 3 Bdrm., fam.
rm., 124 ba. Firepl., dshwhr, ww.
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Assume 84% loan. \$34,500 Ivil
price, Sulmit down.
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Eastside

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MOST UNUSUAL Aged fireplace, climate contains air purifier. Boat or Camp storage. F.P., \$37,950. Flexible nancing.

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Huge custom family room, 4 Brs., healed & fillered pool. Anxious owner says submit. 3571 El Dorado Drive. Please call.

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Socialites Delight!!
Plush 4 br., 3 bath Inflevel. Added room, in hobby, officer or study. Tastefully econaled. Great for entertain perconaled. Great for entertain perconaled. Great for entertain perconaled. Century 21-Rossmoor Rity

598-2441 ... 596-446 LUXURY at LOW COST!
Designed & built for modern fivin
Opcorated in XInt laste! Healer
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Central air cond. J.BR. 2 bath. For
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Best Buy Evert Sharp! 1 BR
bath, added lamily rm & fireplat
529,500 F.P. \$2825 Total Costs UNITED PROP. 421-9464

OPEN 1 TO 5 3411 LAMA. Immaculain den 2 baths, Cov. patia, \$43,900. Townsend 596-1275 439-2197 REX L HODGES Y OWNER, best buy in El Dorado, 2400 So, Fl, exec. home, 2-story, 5 br, 3 ba. Ready to move in, 5 se 51000, priced for immed, sale at \$40,000 Firm, Open Sat, \$ Sun, 1430 Julian 425-324) or 714-892-0055 o you have a 5 hr home in El Dorado Park? Have qualified buyer, will pay full price. Call Helen, 596-4464, agent

OLEDO New 2 Story, 4 Br. 2<sup>1</sup>2 Ba. Bonus Room, 3200 Sq. Ft. Air Cond. Cul de sac. 430-9315 Harbor City HURRY UP G.L's! 3 Bdrms, No-balhs, large kilchen & service-porch, 2 car garage, Located on a large R2 lol. All for only \$23,500. No money down to qualified veter-ans. ans. ROBERTS BKR

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Each with 3 BR 8 2 BR, Locater
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DIRTY BUT CHEAP cant, drive by 22017 Belshire 1 Askling \$19,700, Make offer 420-13 Mabry Really MAC Jurn 3-BR, fenced, \$70,500, Closing costs only GI, Owner 438-1985

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THREE BEST BUYS!

3 Bdrm. family m. freplace, 192
bellis. co. 201
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4 Bdrm. freel, pelito, 12 bellis.
4447 DUNROBIN
3 Bdrm (I master), 12 bellis. has
speciacular kitch, will GI, must see



BOAT OWNERS & CAMPERS Decial 3 BR with dbi det, garage on large corner lot. Plenty of room for adult loys. Call now to see. Only \$32,500 Near Downey Ave & Det Amo



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Century 21, Sparow Rity 421-9478

4616 DEEBOYAR Customized & Enlarged
MUST ATTRAC FAMILY HOME
In beaut cond. 3 Br. Xiin lee ta MUST ATTRAC FAMILY HOME in beaut cond. 3 Br. XIII net fam rot wcalledral beamed celling brick firsh floor to celling, dix well bar wreefra & stools, seg din rm brists bar, stove, dishwasher, disp. 1½ bas. Sliding glass doors to a ballos. Www. cots. db/ gar. C. B. FENCE. Hurry—won't last, \$32, 50. 900 RENE REALTY GE 4-090

No. 1 With The Mostest
BEAUTIFUL, vacant & loaded w
extrast 3 BR. 2 BA, home, 15-kvor
fam, rm. enchanting brickwork
built-ins, fireplace, 220, cov. palit
and cinder block fenced. Listing o
the month! Good VA loan assump

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HUGE 22x24 FAM. RM. SUPER SHARP
TASTEFULLY decorated in a gut
tush wall for wall carpeting!! Cus
tom drapes!! lovely bil-in range i
ven!! 3 huse bedrooms!! can
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Just the right gift for your family for right gift for your family for ristmas, those steels. After some state of the sta

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FIRST FINE OFFERED
POPULAR 3 OF "F" MODEL WITH ON THOSE ONE. CROCK CANON PAR
APPLE A DATE. CROCK THE THOSE OF THE T \_akewood Country

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Associates

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La Mirada UST LISTED! In Ar. by Whittler.
Spacious 4 Br & den, 2 baths, fire place, bilin stove & dishwasher.
Has FA heat & sprinklers, Corner tol., \$29,900 on flexible terms.
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Los <u>Alamitos</u> & SUNKEN den, clean kitchen, best buy here. C & H, 866-7055.



Delightful Home with Pool
ARTCRAFT MANOR
On corner. Remod Ige 2 Br. Beaut
nat wood kitch w-elec bit-ins, dishwasher, disp. W-w cots, mirrored
wardrobe. Healed & littlered Anthony pool. Die laet 8.

tin kircina baths. 33800 down. --JEWEL! MOREY SHUFF JOHN READ Realty 2241 TERMINO

2245 SENASAC

Assume Loan & Move. into this 3 br., 1% bath home. New FA hearing unit & colorcote. Near State College, Frwys., etc., \$29,500-submit all ofters. Moure Realty 421-8481 633-2882

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Old world hidpaway. Grace !
seclusion. Bubbling fountains, lay
ish greenery, crystal clear swin
pool. Handsome gournet kitch. 3
- tam. rm. So much style at \$60,000. JAPANES GARDENS
Uncluttered space, Up to the minute bill-ins. 2220 fam, rm, wet bar, maskive only tirepil, terrary lerrace O'looks pool, 3 car gar. Low dn. paynt, with a very low interest loan. \$91,000.



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390) Country Club Drive

Reg Dupuy Realty 426-3324 41m2 CHESTNUT Open 1 to 5 MOVE IN for HOLIDAYS Immediale possession! Lovely : BR., lam, rm. Bit-in kilch. 2 firep Cov. terrace. Prestige heighbo hood: Come by - you'll be impres-ed! Eves Ron 427-4206. Century 21, Hunter Assoc.

HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE 1219 North Lass Beack Las Cernidas

3/48 Country Child Dr. 8. dam, 212 bands, scol. A. 9 las norme) 363,500. R E. Mountain Yen 350 Neston Place

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3 BEDROOM - 221,500

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Corner home w-Christmas Tree Window in the living rm. 3,30 so. It. Ilivable area. This home has been newly decorated. Big stone lireptore in family rm. Stant beam ceilings, also a wet bar, separate dinings rm. bit-in kitchen, new appliances & counter tops. 3 spacious Br's. 3 Bar's Loads of stonage, Parlio w-8BQ & wet bar.

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Corner El Jardin & Bryant Rd.
MUST BE SOLD, \$32,000

Clean 2-BR. Dia, rm. Big kitch Thermo heat, Hdwd floors, Gor ONL Y \$70,000, TERMS, Call NOW, RATAJACK REALTY 473-546 \$913 Orange Art, 6 pm 423-397 GE 4-7407 Ritr GE 3-4024" LARGE 18R Attractive coffage, Ise IIv rm. kitchen, Lovely Betto, fired. Only 316,500 in N.E.B. Agents of the Market 433-6749

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J SR & Fam rm. Firspi, bit-lins
room for boat, Gi or FRA Term:
421-7951 S& J 638-222 Charles Lane BY OWNERS - SHARP - 3 BR 2 Ba, new stove, carpets & drape: washer & dryer, Patio, \$26,000 Gt, 131 W. TRAFFORD 635-866

SPACIOUS ELEGANCE
Gorgeous 4-BR., 12/2 baths & family
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Overlooking & sectuded 18x38
POOL. Best Park Estates location
Offered at \$19,000. Cell to see. LONG BEACH Rity 433-5747

BEAUTIFUL EXEC HOME 985000, Approx 28001, 3 BT | Fa \$85000, Approx 2900', 3 Br. | Fam rm. Lovely Pool, Owner will Carry 80% Loan, 20 Yrs at 734%. Call Between 5 pm and 10 pm. For Appt to Sec-597-2352.

Sec-397-2352. 3-BR, 2-BATH FURNISHED LEASE WITH OPTION 2 story, Bit-ins, Try \$400 mo. Children ok, HE 2-3444

NEW DUPLEX
J BR ea, firest, central sir cond, rodiant hear, sep. laundry. Good Plaza Area Income. Will exchange. 124-2223 All soon be falling will soon be falling.

SMALL DOWN Anyone can assume low interesting the structure of the st

4 lot, Mostly clean-up. 428-2769 BINGHAM Rity 422-4130 Small Family Dream House crpf. easily financed. 428-2769 BINGHAM Rity 422-4130



SUBMIT OFFER! Slucco 1 on 1. 2-Br. ea. 2 gar. Needs repair, Across from school. 423-5466 GOAINS Rity 425-8482

NOWNER. Beaut 4 Br. 11/5 Ba Newly remodeled in & out, Bitins Lge 24x18 Fam rm. Pool, Covered Patio. PHONE 428-5237 BY OWNER: 3 BR, Screened in patro. Crpts, deps. Owner will carry 2nd at 7% interest.

OPEN HOUSE 428-717 428-7174

NEW listing! Sharp stucco 3-BR. Family rm w-firepl, WW, drapes, 270 wiring. Fencet, Dhib gar, 423-4482 GOAINS RIV 423-4482 485 GOAINS RIV 423-4482 486, 2 beth, VA terms, \$25,000 Vagant, Immed, pagassion, Sharp OCCHIPINTI RLTY (213) 869-3731 BR, 16x24 Fam Rm W-Firepi, 3 Ba New Paint, in Choice Orange Manor! Call Now! KUNKEL 423 0971.

MOT REPO! Sharp 2 br. Presh paint, no loan fee. HURRY! \$19,000.
423-714 Mulhorin 22-9454
PRICE REDUCED! 2 br. huge back-yd. only \$100 dn. Now \$20,950.
804-3430

TTENTION: GI 469 E. Osgood Lge 3 br, dln rm, bli-ins, shag ww, air cond. Rifr 433-4317 TO be SURE SEE 1312 E. 68th St. Charm! Value! Terms! Owen! 437-1251 REX HODGES 435-030 BR. Spanish stucco, See to apprec ate. Owner. 422-0719. OWNER will finance 2-BR, \$16,500 Ellison Realty 599-1317



HURRY ON THIS.

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4 BEDROOMS - 1/7 BATHS
50 Down, FHA or Gt. 8tg Family
Street Kitchen, w.w.carpeling, en-

Palos Verdes 1235

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DON'T Miss This Assumable
loan. Bargaint 3 dtrn. I emity rm.
2 baths, builtin kirchen, carrells,
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MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTIMAS
TO BE AND AND THE STREET
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ACANT 3 Br., tam rm. Millikan Hi.' 2335 Vuelta Grande. (JX29) Submit-all offers. Atlantis, 597-8804 Poly High District 1250

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akewood Area PRICED REDUCED SOON!
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3 borm. 2 Sants. 1 Mazi recreation
on a minimal art condition. Perfection to the sound minimal control of the sound minimal control of the sound sound sound

2 & dee, 132 bable. Perfect home for young family, 532,750. Call June Colmar to see, 427-366 YEARS REALTY 406-436

117

Large 2 BR on R-2 Lots star PARE OPEN Sat Sun 1 Well build bound with formal drive ran on 100x150 ft fol with 2 parent 8 patro. Useal income potential DICK CARLSON JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

BY OWNER, assume 7% GI loan. A born. 2 ba. cov. enc. patio. cots. dros. bit-ins. 2 car. delached gar. Mo. paymis, \$222. for all. \$28,790.714-521-3939 OLLEGE Pk North "Amherst" Mod. 4 BR. 2 bath. cor. lot. Beaut. landscaping, Try \$53,500. Bkr (7(4)

Los Altos\_ 1TS GOT CLASS

4 Bdrm, 2 bath with added 16x20 family rm, incl. wether. Great for parties, Carpeting only 2 mo. old. New dishwasher loo. Really looking for something special, then see this new listing today.



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221 TERMINO
Paint & save. 2 Br. lee rumpus rm.
dbl gar 220 wiring, block tence.
sprinklers front & rear. Dahwr &
new root, Vacant, Only 325,500
OPE N SUNDAY 35
TERMINO STAN 242-542! 427-5425

NEW LISTING

J Br & fam rm or 4 Br. 2 Ba
Remod kitchen, bit ins. Formal dir
rm, lus of closets & storage
Hobby room & workshop. Asking

VA terms on Inis corner bargain. 3 Br. 7 bath, lovely carpets & drapes. UST LISTED Only \$29,000 LARWIN Realty 2010 WOODRUFF AVE Equal Housing Opportunity

2743 SEMAJAH.

276N 1 to 5

Sharp 3 BR, lamily rm, 134 balhs,
w.w.carpel, fanges, range & refris,
includes, 33,500 ms; rms. Call
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includes, 33,500 ms; rms.
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Hi assumbble own cown, low interest of 1,500 ms; rms.
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12,1869 ms; rms.
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ASSUME G! LOAN
Lee liv rm with beautiful stone
tirepl, Quality crptng + 3 Br & tan
rm, Priced at only \$33,600, Key a 

3 8drm, 134 baths, immaculate in a cut, large yard for kids 8 pets BETTY STANGELAND 498-1689 JOHN READ Realty 434-9936 BY Owner. Great buy at \$25,500. 2-BR, 1 Ba. Newly redec-painted. Nr. school, shopping center. Assume Gl loan 7-4%. 2124 Greenbrier Road, 597-3780

BR, Covered patio. Large yard sur-rounded by block walls. Near schools. Neat & clean. \$31,950 BY APPT ONLY. Realtor, 357-2241 or 357-5367 WI4 ALMADA-OPEN 1 to 5, 3 br., 134 balhs, only \$27,000. See today! MOORE REALTY ay OWNER, 3 Br, 1% Ba, Shag crpts, Drps, Patto, Ger, Nr State University, Call 431-7444 Br, den, 2 ba. Corner lot. Nr. all. Room for pool. By owner, 429-7200 for appt

Los Cerritos OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5 PM

MAJESTY & GRACE
2 story Southern Cotonal, 5 Bdrms,
+ Servan's - library, iam, rm.,
state steed din. rm. New kitchen &
bath. Specimen frees. 2232 master
Bdrm. wifrepl. One of the linest
properties in Long Beach, with a
beautiful history. Sq. so much
fradition at \$117,250.



Here is a perfect home, beautiful a unusually spacious for gracious frog racious frog the form, study 6.2% before the distribution of the form of the

1240 E. WARDLOW 426-6577

497-R949 424-4984

LESS THAN \$20,000 Submit All Terms! \$33,500 Open Sun., 12-4, 5911 Gavinta 2 br. redone inside & out. Large yard. R-2 lot. Must see. Call Ruby, VIKING REALTY 424-6184 Transird
Drive By 150 W. TRAFFORD &
Call
Beautiful 3 BR. 3 ba., shap rops,
dream kitchen, lovely yd, xtrasi WHY RENT???? Low down. Executive 3 & den. baths. Prestige area! Space boat & camper. JOE GANNON 421-8 Reduced To \$28,500! GI OK LUCILLE RICE JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

> 26 E. 56th ST. - OPEN ever lived in, 2-8R. 1 bath. Din. Service porch. Dble gar, \$22,-REX L HODGES

FIX AND SAVE

2111 POPPY - OPEN
3-BR., 134 bath, Din, rm. Den wlirepi, Nice corner lot 1
REX L HODGES 422-1237 ATTENTION BUILDERS R4 Century 21 - Blako 925-0451

GI 2 BR & APT \$18,500 No down, Bit-ins, Goy't, appraised Jim Hiatt w-Alex 591-5674 598-7838 BR, clean sharp on free-line street. Near Park, alley. See to appreciate! 75 Neece. Alexande w-Alex Rity 59)-5674

428-77 ASSUME 51/49 \$7000 Down, \$130 mp P.I.T.I. 2 Br Din rm, 1 Ba, SMARP, CALL Da 593-5233 OR 638-0016

OPEN PM 6139 GUNDRY clean, sharo, 2 BR Fully CPJ.
228-2299 BINGHAM RIV 222-4130
SELLING PROBLEMS???
CALL YOUR REALTOR WITH 25
YEARS IN NLB.
H. ADEMA REALTY CA2-1241

0971. BY OWNER 3 br, 1 Ba. exceptionall clean, 1ge fen yd, lovely lawn, 324, 950, \$3500 dwn at 8% 422-1747. WILL GI. \$25,750 Immac. 3-BR, Huge dole gar. ELLISON REALTY 597-131 OLD RANCH, NEEDS FIXEN BIG LOT. 2-BR. \$12,500, BAUER 437-1251 REX HODGES 597-093 39 E. MORNINGSIDE-Slucco 2 br Dbi ger, clean & craid inside, \$22, 000 Gl pk. Ritr 421-5764

Norwalk · ALL TERMS....!! Cozy 2 br starter home. Nice living rm. fenced yard. Near Cr tos College. Just \$20,000, call no



Ellis Schrader Realty

ONLY \$595 DOWN PAYMT To assume FHA loan on this 2 as from, Solier will below this label from, Total payment includes Princi-le lint. faces, \$170 per no. Better han rent total price \$17,893. REX L HODES. EVB. PH: 976-8489

Assume 6% loan 3 bdrms, den, Laih & plaster construction, Covered patlo. Boat & Irálier access, Used brick exterior. Oversized lot. Full price \$26,600, bkr 926-5821.

Centus/2

924-1474 (714) 827-4970

JOHN READ Realty 425-6416 Dominating Broker In Your Area "ATTENTION GI'S" "SELLER SAID SELL IT!" No money down for this large customized 3 BR, den & 2 bath home. Big fireblace in den, ideal for entertaining & family living.

CARL HENSLEY 429-7885 JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

925-1245

JUNIX KEAD KEGII YALTINZI HE ULTIMATE! If your family de-serves it, don't hesitate. Xira spa-cious 2 Br & family rm., w2 catios, used brick fireplace, all bil-ins, 20 selfs. correct fol on quiet street. Boths. correct fol on quiet street. Iton. See tills before you by, \$38,-90 might fast smaller frace. CURT GRAY REALTY 507-5581 OPEN SAT. & SUN. PM 5425 CLARK AVENUE Pride of Ownership, 3 Bdrm., 11-3 baths, Natural wood fam., rm., 11-repl., pool. Submit all offers.

Atlantis 597-8804, 426-1432 YOUNG FAMILY? REXIL HODGES 867-7273 3 BDRM \$24,500

NO DOWN GI New listing, crpis & dres, hard-wood floors, sep. dining area, serv-ice parch, dhie detach garage, cor lot, room for boat or Camper, RED CARPET, Realtors 860-332 DON'T WAIT IIII 3 br., 13s baths, 9 years old. Alt bit ins. Very, very sharp! Appraised 179,900. Ellis Schrader Realty

BY OWNER BR. Pool. Slep down Liv Rm th Firepi. Din Rm. Patio. Natu I Wood Remodeled Kitchen with illins. ASSUME 7% LDAN
Or Conventional Fin, 866-6814 LARGE FAMILY HOME Elegant 4-BR, 3 balh with family rm. Tastefully decorated! Will many extra features Incl. all bit-kitchen. Outstansing value!

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IMPERIAL ESTATES

LANTING Realtor \$31,500 - NO DOWN GI Seller with pay \$400 of buyers costs. 3-BR., 1/2 balls, 19e fam. rm. w Ilred: SHARP! 11526 E. 214th St. BIXBY KNOLLS REALTORS INC. 421-4984

HEY! LOOKEE! OPEN!

4807 Showoon 4 Dr. 1-3 Dains, ige family rm wwet bar, lust listed CRV \$35,200. Carpel, drapes throughout CALL ROSS PREWETTE HAS-5488 CAL REALTY 421-9441 LAKEWOOD MANOR Lkwd's best area! Assume existin VA loon with low low interest rate REX L HODGES 421-1726 PICK FROM TWO Looking for a 3-BR. 2 both & family room home? We offer you a choice of two I only 2 yrs, old will all modern bit-ins. Priced right!

REX L HODGES 421-1726 SHARPER THAN SHARP! Glearning 2 BR, 2 bath Beau 10x12 den, 14x17 family rm, cov. patio, too. Come see it now! JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 LARGE FAMILY? be more. Clean B vacant, today! 2 Full balls. Total required approx. \$800. NEYLAN REALTY 42

421-9449

WIST LISTED! Spacious 3 bedrm with carpeting throut, drapes, 20x80 patio, see, stall shower, din-ing rm. & service porch. 2 car gar., hdwd, Has a 3k% loan that can be assumed. -CURT GRAY REALTY 597-558! PAINT 'N SAVE to schools, shopping & E-Z Fwy exits. GITERMS. F.P. \$30,000. VIREN REALTY 867-7215

VETERANS, NO DOWN!

3-BR., 11/2 balt. Sh. Drapes, Lge 50x150 lol trailer. Try \$29,500 GI, REX L HODGES 121-8233 NEAR LKWD HIGH 3 brdms, 134 Baths, Will GI Fantastic kitchen, SEE NOW! THREE WORLDS 865-9543 4 BEDROOM - \$23,800 rchase this home FHA with \$850 at down. Good location. Call NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434 RIPE FOR QUICK SALE Super sharp, 3 + den, 1% Ba deco raled to suit your taste. Terms to suit your budget, \$31,500. REX L HODGES 924-161

BDR. & Family Rm. Hardwond, 2 ba. F.A. Heat built-ins, walk to schools: quick possession, \$28930 try \$790 dn. 2074! Wardham Ave 714-534-7314 Open Sun. 1-5 ALL ELEC KITCHEN house priv. D & M Realty 924-2323 GOVT. REPOSSESSION See us! We specialize! All areas! No loan or escrow Ice. Phone ALL-POINTS Realty 593-5572

CUSTOM JOHN 3 BR & den, cor lot, 75X165 zoned R3, new roof, pool priv. D & M Reality 924-2323 924-2323 D & M Really 974-3331 HORT ON CASH ?? Select from any number of 2, 3 or 4 BR homes, From \$500 to \$2,000 Total dwn, IN-CLUDES COS1S. Ask for Harry, D & M 631-8551 Eves, 431-5105 2 BEDROOMS-\$17,000!! NEW PHA REPO \$650 UN HURRY THREE WORLDS 865-9543

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HARP 2 BR. & Family room. As sume 7% GI Loan. Price \$28,950.

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CLEAN 2 br frome. New crp1, drps & paint. Nr Lkwd shorping center & schools. \$23,200 by owner. Wk day ait 4pm. 856 4006

SHARP 2 Br & Patio, Good loc, wal Lkwd Shopping Center, Owner wil fin at 8%, 633-3784; 421-2239

CLEAN, 3 br. home, rr. Lkwd. shop ping center, By owner, Days Cal Mr. Palmer 699-1318; 634-0777 eve.

BR, 2 baths, bit-ins, best buy here C& H, 866-705S.

BR \$17950. FHA No Down. E. Lkwd 860-0327, 924-2234

3 9R 2 8a fire-alarm system, Inter-com, lot 90X150, Only \$31,950, D & M Realty 924-2323 SMR REBITY 774-32.
SMR AND MEADOW WOOD 4 BR, 3 BA, OEN, FAM RM.
2 STORY, VACANT, TERMS
OCCHIPINTI RLTY (213) 866-3731 OPEN 1 TO 4:30 BY OWNER AGENT Remodeled Doll House with \$30000 Principal only, 867-3232 SEAUTIFUL HOME New Crol & Decor 3 Br Drps Lee Kitchen Hard-wood Floors Diple Gor, Extras, Owner, 860-3348, 714-522-8101
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860-2443 GI NO DOWN



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434-4433 OPEN SAT. 5570 California Loe 3-Br. Spanish stucco. Of room. Can't last! Gl appraise room. \$24,500 OPEN Sun, 5944 Gardenia Lee 3-BR. Dble gar. Cov. pat Owner anxious. Make offer? Open Sun, 257 E. Marker Perfectly delightful 2-BR. Forma din. rm. 1/5 baths: Bit-in elect kitch. Submit! I Owner may carry L&M REALTY 423-042

3 BR. 2 BA. \$26,500 LONG WOOD ESTATES
BEST buy on the market!! Th
remodeled hame can't last!! Hus
covered patiol. Covely queer
kitchen! Must self this week. WALKER & LEE

Century 21. Hunter Assoc. 1240 E. WARDLOW 426-6577 EASY FINANCING S. of Artesia, E. of Grange Beautiful 3-BR. 7 bath, family rm. Firepl. Dbie gar. Submit \$5000 down. Owner will carry 1st TD, \$200 mo. 8 %. F.P. \$26,950.

REX L HODGES CO.

213-431-4397; 714-894-3395

247 E. ADAMS Open 1 to 5
2-BR., DEN. 2 Balhs, Firept.
Dble size lot. Carpet, drapes. FH.
Gi terms. Seller pays all cost
over \$300. Hurry. See Today. Century 21, D. Van Lizzen BANK REPO. CLEAN 2 bdrm. home, extra large living rm. w-fireniace & shap cots. Farm style kitchen, w-lots of ston-age, double garage + workshop Priced right at \$21,500 with 10% down 8 no 2nd. KATELLA R.E. 596-5822

\$16,900 Full Price! owner will carry 1st TD on this 2 br + detached (umpus rm. Parking for trailer or boat, VIKING REALTY OWNER OPERATED SINCE 1948-NOT A FRANCHISE

en. \$28,500. Will on co-prised! Real Estate Store 4 597-339 Eves: 421-1609 6690 OLIVE - OPEN

AND DOWN GI
Carpets & drains, in-our living rooms
with familiar, styraged to dislays
when account a familiar and account a familiar and a fam 21.144 2 BORM WITH LARGE LOT of SITT DET MO. RED CARPET, REAMORS 124-4483 OWN BY CHRISTMAS This tenenac 3 Br in NLB! ping. Schip & Transp. New of Drps & Paint. No Closing Cos Points. \$7990 Firm. Owner Carry. Call 714 534-8277

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ASSUME 71/2 % loan TWO ON ONE, Clean 2-BR, ear Call BABS 426-2044.

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\$23,500 - G.L.

2 Big Br's & rumpus room, alread appraise by VA. Sharp & clear move in before Christmas. NEYLAN REALTY 421-944

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SSSO EL JARDIN VACANT MUST BE SOLD Great 3 Br home w-separate dining rm, family rm, bit-in kitchen, ige lot, rm for Pool, Sybmis.

GE 47407 We Specialize In This Area

1 Acre corner El Cedral & Bryant Dr. West, Will trade, Submit, MILDRED ROBINSON

EXCEPTIONALLY 3 bedrooms for 2 & den). Lovebed-rooms for 2 & den.) Lovely brick, fireplace. Dream ktikifchen, Pool, Beautifully landscaped & maintain-ed. Offered at \$67,500. GE 9-3488

NO FINANCING PROBLEM Owner will carry, Loe 3 Br 2 Ba, spacious yard. A-1 cond. Formal dining rm, all elec kilchen, Ilrepl, iols of storage, \$82,500. Real Estate 5 tore 5 Eves: 438-1169

AUTUMN LEAVES

Will soon be falling near this home.

Enclosed palling off rear living rm
with silloring plass door allows light
a liry feeling. It it has a liry feeling. It is not a line out.

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Lovely remodeled kirchen!! Large double garage!! This bargain can'!
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Fast sale wanted. Sharp 2 Br rodec inside. Quality www.orbs, nice used brick fires), new root. Choice area. Open Sunday 1-5.

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ODNIED 1. CORNER 3 br. & small den nr. the shops & bus. Has fireple. crpl. drips, sep. stell shower. Howd. \$25, 500 on fersible terms. CURT GRAY REALTY S97-6381. DIP OAKBROOK, 3-br + Fam sm. Air Cond, Healed Pool, Cor Lot, 2 Car. Moving Riir. 426-5553

ATTENTION GI'S 7 BEDROOMS \$100 TOTAL COSTS

Absolutely No Money Needed
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24 CLAIBORNE PLACE
Authorist J. B. don,
lovely decor. New gold shad, All
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and or rent with ordion at \$1215.
Low Holdridge 27:1914; do-450
2 BB, den. 264 Claiborne PI, rent
option. Joe Datton 40-4550; 4271014. Lynwood

Y Owner, 2 Br. Den. Pool, New WW Crpt. Drps. Nr. Sch & Shopping Center. \$2500 Down, 10961 San Mi-guel St. Catl 631-041t. North Long Beach 1220 328 JANICE OPEN Nice 3 br, new crpt, newly painte CB tence, dbl gar, 10% down toa avail. \$24,500.

1502-04 Hungerford OPEN 2 & den or 3rd br. + 2 br seperal houses, 2 garages, side drive, poor rental area. Inc \$330 mo. \$25,950 Submit your terms #25-5009 🕅 El Dorado Realty, Inc. CALL 426-5935

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OPEN - 6670 CORONADO

Artesia to R. on Obispo, R. on 6
"15 YRS NEW - SEMI CUSTOM
Outstanding 3 BR, 2 ba, family
Forced air heat, bitns, dining r

MUST SELL! Owner

OPEN- 110 W. TRAFFORD

OPEN - 1235 E. 63rd ST. BR. 40x130 1o1, Rm to be were tinanced, \$15,000. \$860 LIME - 2-BR. Sharp! R-4 lot, See & Submit

SPECIAL DELUXE

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Born with 2 car detached parage
12x20 patlo. Use your GI or low
HA terms. Seller may pay all
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But frue, Large 3 Br home with 19 baths, dlning room, shap crpts patio & dble garage. Xint are F.P. only \$23,900, No down to Gl.

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Fabulous 4 Bdrm. NEW ON MAR
KET. Ankle deep shap carpet, bull
in kitchen, forced air, 2 lovel;
baths. \$3800 down. A REAL

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Large corner with 4 Bdrms,
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rm, 2 car garage, boat gate. Ba
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\$33,900 WON'T LAST HURRY! Real Estate Store ) 21-88 Eyes: 429-4837 NEAR CAL STATE UNIV.

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4 BR. Jamily rm, 2 bath, 1800 sq. tr
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PACIOUS & spectacular 3 or & den, 2 baths in this prime area nr. Jr. High & shops. Beam cellings, fi-repic, enc. lane, big yd. \$36,500 on flexible terms. CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

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Deluxe 3-BR. 2½ beth AND 2-BR.
beth 280 3sq. ft. 8 yrs. old. POOL
382,500 Owner will consider NC
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1ST TIME OFFERED Custom bil 2 Br. 18x27 den witt firepl. Enlarged Br. furced at heat, cryst thrivout B get am kitch en. \$28,500. Will Gl. See & be su priced!

Beaufful large home! 48R. Fam.
rm. Firepl. 3 balls. Gl ok. No
down. All op \$127,900. Hurry!
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Remod ? & 20x3 P am Rm., 2 be.
Loaded W-Xirasi Gov! Apprisace
Call Now For Delightly Delails &

UNIQUE HORSE PROPERTY MONTECILLO AREA-BY OWNER Cust Ranch style home. Permousch Barn & horse runs. Compact. 5-5 br. 3/2 be, Din rm., Liv rm., 1-5 lam rm. 2 Firesh. 3/5 yrs. Mint

136 HULLETT ST-OPEN N OF SOUTH WOF ATLANTA N OF SOUTH W OF ATLANTIC 2 BR Bit-ins, new crois, rumpus rm, firept, workshop, sharp! Many pretties, GI or FHA terms. 423-7731 S. J. 632-6639 TWO ON ONE LOT





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It's like NEW! 21/2 baths Trade your smaller home on this spacious home for part of price! MAGEE REALTY

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Spacious 4 Br. + bonus rm. 2
story. On cui de sac. Dol Irrepitate
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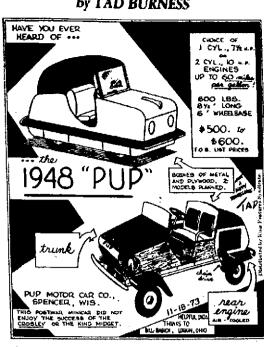
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'68' CAD Coupe de Ville. Cognac Brown w-Saddle Leather Inter. Vinyl Top. Fact. Air. AM-FM Stereo, Xfra Sharp, S1795, Priv Pty. 439-9219 or 434-4694 '69 CAD Coe Daville, mint green. Leather, loaded with all xires, Bought new car, must sell; \$2195 or best ofter. Wk days 415-569! '68 CAD. DeVille. Full pwr., lo to mi.
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White, blue top and interior, 31,000
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Hardtop, Air., autu., R&M., pwr strg, & brks, Lendau top, Blue with white top. (Lic. 381E/AB) white top. (Lic. 361E/AB)
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72 CHEV Impata Cust Cpc. 3 to
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187

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1401 E Pac Cs! Hwy 597-3542 dir

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Air conditioned, wide oval tires,
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## By CAROL IVY

The sounds of heavy traffic are music to Barry Patin's ears. The more congested and confusing, the better the beat.

Staff Writer

Undoubtedly Long Beach Police Department's hippest uniformed crossing guard, energetic young Patin puts his heart and a whole lot of soul into his job at the corner of Seventh Street and Cerritos Avenue.

Drivers whizzing past early mornings and mid-afternoons, when Franklin Junior High stu-

with skill and plenty of zip.

One white-gloved hand high, the other swinging freely, a rolling motion with both arms and a sort of Funky Chicken to the center of the street. Quick, rhythmic modified Breakdown steps to the side, a few taps of his feet and traffic is moving smoothly in all four lanes. Drivers wave and Patin smiles, strides to the corner and leads

his routines.

another herd of young people safely across.

The teen-agers seem as delighted with Palin as he is with them. Although he's strict about keeping the kids in line - on curbs and crossing the asphalt — the young people laugh, flash broad grins at the guard and imitate his moves. Some offer hints as to how Patin might update

Traffic's his beat

dents are crossing to and from school, see Patin

in top form. Traffic is busy and he does his work

"I HAVE ALWAYS believed," the amiable, 30-ish guard explained, "you have to get totally involved in whatever you do. And I think I have always done that. I've had a number of jobs, but this is really what I love and I'd like to stick with

Married, with no children of his own, Patin spent eight years in the Navy and is currently with its Reserve program at Los Alamitos. Be-fore going to work for LBPD, he was a mainte-nance man with Long Beach Harbor Department. "This job is terrific. I have only been with

the department three months, but I honestly can say I love it. Funny thing is, ever since I was a kid, I wanted to be a traffic cop."

In February, Patin begins police science classes at El Camino Junior College and hopes

eventually to become a full-time regular police officer. He says he works well with people - and no one who's seen him in action can dispute that.

"I guess I make people happy here at the corner — people driving to work or walking by. And that makes me happy. I dance while I work and drivers smile and wave. I see many of the same cars and faces daily and some people come back to talk with me.

"One lady, visiting Long Beach from San Bernardino, made a special trip over to the intersection to see me in action. She said her friend here told her about me. That made me feel

"When I step out there to direct traffic," the guard continued slowly, as if talking about a first flight experience, "it's almost as if I am on a stage. I get a rhythm from the traffic. When we have a jam — cars waiting on all four sides — I am personally involved, am an important part of straightening the mess out. I move into action and put everything I've got into those situations.

Patin's eye-catching steps and arm movements basically are his own inventions. "I dance what I feel, depending upon the movements and moods of the traffic. But certain times bring special rhythms, particular songs to mind. Like Stevie Wonder's 'Golden Lady' and a few lke and Tina Turner numbers.'

Patin admitted he has begun watching a Saturday afternoon teen-age TV dance show, "Soul Train," just "to brush up on some of the new dances. I've got to keep up with what these kids are doing, you know," he laughed.

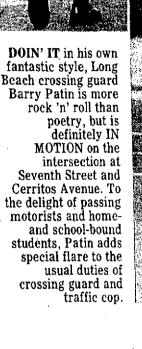
"WHEN I WENT to take the exam for this job, the interviewer at the department asked what kind of position I was looking for. I told him I was crazy about kids and that I thought I would be terrific at this. They gave me the job here and I couldn't be happier. And everyone at the police station has been great to me, very encouraging,'

On more than just his dancing talents, Barry Patin has developed a special rapport with the kids who see him every day. They respect and obey the young guard.

When I first came here and they realized I was new at the job, the kids figured I was a pushover and tried to walk all over me. But that's changed. Now they know I mean busi-

Aside from his regular chores at the intersec-

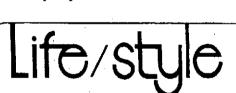
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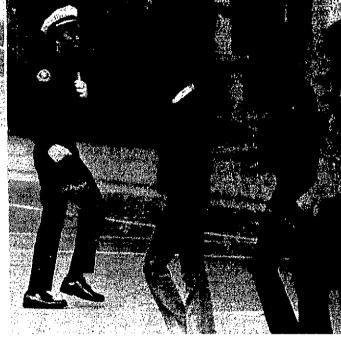
IN JUST the three months Barry Patin has been directing kids and traffic, he thinks he has seen every kind of driver imaginable. "Just the other day a lady made a U-turn on Seventh Street in the heaviest afternoon traffic. People slammed on their brakes and she went on her merry way."



-Staff photos by Bob Shumway



Joyce Christensen, Editor INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-L/S-1 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1973



## lew magazines a stimulating' idea

LOS ANGELES (P) -- A photographer focuses on the reclining nude, posing seductively for the center-fold of a national magazine. The well-built model with hairy chest expanded and biceps bulging looks lustfully into the camera lens.

The centerfold model is a well-known actor and his photograph will appear in a women's magazine with a different look -- Playgirl.

When Playgirl began publishing last May many thought the pictures of unclad men were a put on, a

For years, psychologists claimed that women weren't stimulated by photographs of male nudes, and few took Playgirl seriously at first.

But there's no ignoring success. In its first six issues. Playgirl's print run has swollen from 600,000

And now the publisher of Penthouse - Playboy's major competition in men's magazines - has conceived a skin magazine for women. Viva's maiden issue was released Sept. 18.

VIVA AND PLAYGIRL both have interviews with celebrities, fiction, cartoons, monthly horoscopes, book and movie reviews, letters from readers and naked men between their covers.

Their presentation of the male nudes is differ-

Playgirl uses entertainers for its four-page color foldouts, and allows them approval of the prints to be used. The first six issues featured Lyle Waggoner, George Maharis, Gary Conway, Fabian Forte, Fred Williamson and Don Stroud. None were paid for posing, says the magazine's publisher. They did it for the exposure.

Bob Guccione, the 42-year-old publisher-editor of Viva, says he considers male centerfolds "trite, contrived," although he does use female centerfolds in his Penthouse magazine.

Guccione thinks women respond more to the "real-life approach, pictures of honest situations and honest people, artistically presented." Viva's first issue has a pictorial story of a boxer and the fighter is shown in the nude only in natural situations — taking a shower, sitting in a steambath, getting a

"More often than not, we will avoid celebrities because the reader has a predetermined idea of their personalities which takes away some of the ability to fantasize," Guccione says. However, nude pictures of actor Ben Murphy and a girlfriend will

appear in an upcoming issue.

The publishers of Playgirl and Viva agree on one point. Both are convinced that most women enjoy the erotica in their magazines. Psychologists, too, are taking another look at women's reactions to erotica.

"The women's liberation movement and the sex-ual revolution have contributed to a general loss of inhibitions among women about sex," said David Sears, a professor of psychology at UCLA.

"There might have been some women who would have enjoyed this type of picture all along, but these kinds of photos have never been available before, except in brown paper wrappers. I don't think the majority of women are turned on by these pictures. That would be too radical a change to

expect all at once.
"BUT, AS WOMEN'S traditional roles keep changing — as they become more liberated in their attitudes, feelings and behavior — the more likely they are to respond to erotica."

Cosmopolitan was the first women's magazine to have a nude male centerfold when it featured actor Burt Reynolds in the April 1972 issue. Cosmopolitan editors have called the Reynolds picture a one-shot

Douglas Lambert, the 39-year-old publisher of Playgirl, says it was the success of the Cosmopolitan centerfold that gave him the format for his maga-

The nudes in Playgirl's first issue were photographed discreetly. But, says editor Marin Milam, "The fig leaf is gone forever." She says the mail response indicated that most women wanted to see more of the foldouts, and subsequent issues have gone all the way in showing frontal nudity.



EDITOR MARIN MILAM, left, and publisher Douglas Lambert in the Los Angeles office of Playgirl magazine look over page

There have been other changes since the first issue. Playgirl, one of the few national magazines based on the West Coast, originally had offices in a

cramped suite in Los Angeles. Since last month, it has been couched on the 23rd floor of an impressive highrise in Century City. There is a mirrored wall in the plush reception room and a floor-to-ceiling curved picture window across two walls of Lambert's expensively furnished office.

"Now, if our magazine looked as good as our offices, I think we'd have a winner," the Tennesseeborn publisher drawls, gesturing with both hands, a diamond ring on the fourth finger of each.

layouts which will be used in future edi-

-AP Newsfeature Photo

BOTH LAMBERT and Mrs. Milam admit that Playgirl has been weak editorially.

A lot of people made fun of us at first," says Mrs. Milam, who formerly worked as a freelance writer and a West Coast editorial assistant for Photoplay magazine.

'Quite a few established writers were hesitant to contribute. I guess they wanted to wait to see how we were going to be accepted. Now that they see our magazine is done tastefully, more and more known writers are coming around.

The first break came when Tennessee Williams See PUBLISHERS, Page L/S 3



## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

## Muumuus in style

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THE FOG LIFTED and a few stars peeked out in honor of Community Hospital's Auxiliary luau in honor of past presidents, husbands and hard working volunteer "Pinkies."

Pinkies" are so-called because you can always spot them around the hospital wearing big smiles and fresh pink uniforms.

They were certainly out of uniform, but still wearing the big smiles, at the polynesian-style buffet

Ruth Horan and Bobbie Sullivan shared party

planning duties. Past presidents and husbands included Betty Brown (she was sporting a fresh carnation lei and Byron (he was sporting an Hawaiian shirt hand-

stenciled by Betty), Olivia and Dr. Mel Casberg, Florence and Wally Neumaier, Ruth and Dave Mosher and Jimmie and Don Burke. Other "Polynesians" included Bruce Sanderson and LaVerne (Bruce is executive director of Com-

munity), Lynn and Evelyn Rhoades. Walter and Wilma Long, Charles and Mary Bailey, Joe and Esther Cox, Dick and Peggie Widetick, Al and Keith Deriam, Rod and Joyce Davis, Lyle and Esther Fisher, Andre and Holly Langer, and Don and Max-

ine Preston.
MOST OF US try to round up a few friends when we feel like going out to a Chinese dinner. The more couples ordering from the menu, the better the variety of goodies.

So it follows that the Los Angeles Area American Bureau for Medical Aid to (Free) China invited 400 distinguished guests to its' glittering black tie dinner at the Golden Dragon in Los Angeles.

The event honored His Excellency James C. H. Shen, ambassador to the United States from the Republic of China, and Madame Shen (Winifred).

Among the most distinguished of distinguished guests was Gen. "Jimmy" Doolittle and his wife, Jo. A surprise to them and to the entire group was the appearance of Joseph "Jim" Gagnon. Former serviceman Jim had flown in from his home in Phoenix, Ariz. to pay his respects to the General. Jim's cousin. Rene Gagnon was one of the three Marines who participated in the now immortal raising of the flag at Iwo Jima during World War II. The picture and later statue are famous throughout the world.

Jim was asked to lead the assemblage in the salute to our flag and it was a poignant moment in

an otherwise gala affair.

Among those from the Long Beach area who served on committees for the dinner were were Leonard Gilman, David L. Lagan Jr., William F. Nichols, Elliott Schieefelin, George Wong Jr. and. William Yang.

WHILE WE ARE speaking of Big Parties ... The home of Victor and Sylvia Levy was over-flowing with champagne, more than 250 guests, flowers (he owns Victor's Flowers), VIPs from Sacramento and lots of good wishes for Assembly-

man Bill Bond, his wife, Dawn, and their youngsters, Cindy and Eddie.

Visitors from Sacramento included Assemblyman Bob Beverly, minority floor leader, Assemblyman Frank Murphy Jr., caucus chairman, Assemblyman William T. Bagley and Bill's secretary, Cecelia Ward.

From San Francisco came Paul Haerle, who is vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Com-

Local VIPs included our Mayor Ed and Mary Wade, Signal Hill Mayor George Papadakis and a covey of councilmen from both cities.

Henry Clock chairmanned the champagne recep-tion with Marguerite Speraw as co-chairlady. Henry welcomed the guests and had words of praise for Bill Bond.

Since the Levys' Lakewood home is somewhat impossible to find-even with a map-the corner gas station did a landoffice business in directions.

Direction follwers included John and Dee Wavell, Dr. John and Wanda Sewak, Bob and Naida Hanson, Jack and Jan Hall, former Lakewood Mayor Bob Baker (probably the only one who DIDN-'T have to ask), Travis Montgomery, the Don Bendettis and Bobby Vance.

Others were Bunny Kussman, escorted by sons, Cruig and Rickey, since Dick is temporarily assigned to duties in San Francisco; Paul and Janie Jenkins, Pete and Nan Drake and bachelors-just-forthe-day (wives being busy elsewhere) Vic McCarty, Don Gibbs, Don Wallace and Bill Steuber.

LOVE IS THE International theme this year for Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

And everyone loved the harbor cruise aboard the

Buccaneer Queen.

Host group for the cruise, complete with steaks barbecued aboard, was the Executive Board of the Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

Honored guests were the 15 city area council presidents and their husbands.

Skipperette of the day was Jean Barry (president) and husband, Bill.

She welcomed other officers and stowaways from the Long Beach area such as Lee and Roberta Wakefield, Glenn and Edith Landes, Frank and Dorothy Robinson, Vi McCoy (Vi is Long Beach Area Council President), Ralph and Barbara Genese and Jim and Linda Keef.

WOMEN'S LIBBERS UNITE!!! Members and guests of the Jublice Chapter of the American Business Women's Association had a dinner meeting and trophy presentation at Elk's

Evan McDowell, partner in Hauck, White, Galvan. McDowell and Co. was invited to present the "Boss of the Year" trophy to the lucky winner. Evan. was the recipient last year so he accepted the invitation with pleasure.



PINEAPPLES ALL THE way from Hawaii set the theme for Community Hospital's Auxiliary luau at the Reef. Pineapple

Imagine his chagrin when the "Boss of the;

Year" turned out to be Neille Mae Shideler of Pacific Hospital, who received a stunning trophy topped with a figure of a MAN. It was the first time a woman had ever been

The trophy is in the shop for necessary changes and next year they will have a standby—just in case.

LET'S HAVE a little Happy Birthday music for Elva Hopson.

Daughter, June Scott, was trying to plan a party for Elva, but the last I hear Elva was having trouble fitting a party into her working schedule at Francois' Manhattan restaurant, where she hasn't missed a day in 20 years for anything so frivilous as a birthday—even her own.

AND EMMA BURGE who had the Long Beach Municipal Band serenade her on her 100th birthday

AND NORA DONAVON, of Wilmington. Nora received congratulations from the President and the Governor on her 100th birthday. But the still-veryactive lady, whose TV favorites are George Putnam and the wrestling matches, allowed as how she would rather have a card from newscaster Putnam.

Jones, wife, Betty (she is president), and Ruth Horan.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW CLUB CALENDAR

## Pre-holiday meetings set

gram featuring Janet Teuerle. Also featured will be a country store

with boutique items. Free

nursery care available.

Members seeking dona-

tions of clothing and articles for Christmas gifts

for persons using Mission at 540 W. Broadway.

EASTERN Region, Women's American ORT

(Organization for Reha-

bilitation through Training), 11 a.m., Disneyland

Hotel, fall luncheon using

theme "Hands of Women." Proceeds benefit

ORT's vocational schools. Ticket information avail-

able from office, 1833 E.

17th St., Suite 211, Santa

Ana.

### MONDAY

EXECUTIVE Secretaries Inc., 6:30 p.m., so-cial hour, 8, buffet dinner,

cial hour, 8, builet dinner,
Lakewood Country Club,
annual exeuctives' night
featuring Las Vegas
theme with games.
PARENTS AND
Friends of Diabetics, 8
p.m., Los Altos Hospital;
group raises funds for regroup raises funds for rebetes: programs related betes; programs related

to this purpose.

ROSSMOOR Duplicate
Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m.,
North Seal Beach Community Center in Ros-smoor Shopping Center, membership game open to all players who have paid 1974 ACBL dues.

### TUESDAY

PACESETTERS, Woman's Auxiliary to Long Beach Rescue Mission, 10 a.m., First Bap-tist Church, 10th. Street and Pine Avenue, pro-

### Kennyette fete

A card party and lunch eon featuring white ele-phant sale is planned Monday at noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. sponsored by Kennyettes. Proceeds benefit Long Beach Lung

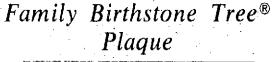
MRS, RICHARD LOSIER

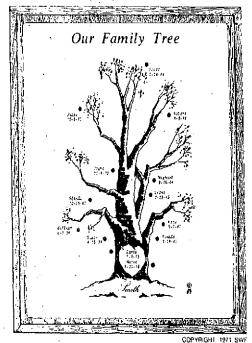
and Long Beach State Bloom, also of Lakewood. The bride was graduat-

student at Long Beach State University.

in Long Beach after a School. Her husband is a wood.

The Shirtwaist





Sometimes the family cannot be brought together for Christmas. But now your family tree can be sent to your folks etched in bronze with sparkling birthstones all on a black walnut plaque. No other gift that you can give will be received with more joy than this heirloom creation

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## Couples on honeymoons

Haringsma-Herrema trip to North Lake Tahoe, California State Univer-

sity at Fullerton seniors Carol Marie Herrema and Peter Clarence Haringsma were married Friday evening during a cere-mony in New Life Community Church, Artesia.

Gloria Randels attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Herrema of Artesia. Marvin Herrema was best man for the son of Mr, and Mrs. William Haringsma, also Artesia residents.

The bride, who was Miss California Universe for 1972-73 and Miss. Artesia-Cerritos 1971, is an alumna of Gahr High School. Her husband was graduated from Valley Christian High. Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, they will live in La Palma.

### Smuland-Teresi

Long Beach City College students Ellen Teresi and Kevin Smuland exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.
The daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert J. Teresi of Long Beach was attended by Mary Bigelow. Colin Anderson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Smuland, also Long Beach

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and her husband is an alumnus of Millikan

Following a honeymoon

LUNCHEONS FASHION SHOWS they will make a first home in Long Beach.

## Losier-Luft

Honeymooning at Mammoth following exchange of wedding yows Saturday afternoon at St. Pancratius Catholic Church are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Losier (Margaret Mary Luft).

Marianne Luft wasmaid of honor for her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Luft of Lakewood. George P. Lott was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Losier, also Lakewood residents.

The bride, a graduate of St. Joseph High School and Long Beach City College, is attending California State College at Do-minguez Hills. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and LBCC. They will live in Bellflower.

### Taylor-Williams

Janeen Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleston E. Williams of Bellflower, became the bride of Richard Lee Taylor during a Saturday evening ceremony in First United Methodist Church, Bellflower.

Joan Williams was her sister's maid of honor and Regis Nebel performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Taylor of Cerritos.
The new Mrs. Taylor is an alumna of Bellflower High School and Cerritos

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MRS. KEVIN SMULAND MRS. P. C. HARINGSMA

University.

ern California.

munity Church.

honeymoon trip to North-

Bloom-McAllister

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bloom

(Susan McAllister) after a

wedding Saturday evening at Lakewood Village Com-

Sherry McAllister was maid of honor for her sis-

ter. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ald H. McAllister of Lake-

wood. Doug Farley per-

formed best man duties

for the bridegroom, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A.

Foxey's

Coiffure Shop

College. Her husband was graduated from Lynwood High School, Fullerton Junior College and is a student at California State

University, Fullerton.
Following a honeymoon in Carmel, they will live in Cerritos.

## Larraway-Griffith

Community Presbyterian Church was the set-ting Friday evening for the marriage of Dianna M. Griffith to Michael D. Larraway.

Tina Maurer was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith of Norwalk. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Frank H. Larraway of Long Beach and the late Mr. Larraway, asked James Bee to be best man.

The bride was graduated from John Glenn High School and attended Cerritos Junior College. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High School

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Long Stemmed glamor

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Nuestra. Jewel tones

and black. Easy care.

(Continued from Page L/S 1)

agreed to write an article for Playgirl, said the sixfoot-tall editor, brushing her hand through eropped, silver-gray hair.

"I think we also made mistakes at first in the way we posed the nudes," said Mrs. Milam, 37. "We showed one man spread out beside a swimming pool on a pink towel. Now that kind of photo could convey a less-than-masculine image.

"We're going to be trying in the future for more natural shots, less posed, and we'll be showing men who might be bald or have a little rubber tire. The last thing we want to do is hold up a sex symbol

While there have been many willing subjects for the centerfolds, there also have been some foldout holdouts she said. Well-known figures who have been approached and refused to pose for Playgirl include actor Chad Everett and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

The first centerfold, Lyle Waggoner of "The Carol Burnett Show," said he, too, would have refused to pose if he had been required to show

Playgirl is Lambert's virgin publishing venture. "It is successful because I know what women want," he says, a smile spreading across his youth-

LAMBERT SAYS he has applied the same formula to the magazine that he has to his largegrossing Playgirl nightclub, which he had been operating successfully in conservative Orange County for

10 years.
"We give 'èm a variety of things," he says.
"We have seriousness, jokes and sex. And, the overall effect is 'what happens on a stage when everything is going right. I think the magazine is successful because I have a knack to choose the

Lambert, who has been married two years, works perhaps a dozen hours each day at his maga-zine and then goes to his nightclub each night.

A nonsmoker, Lambert appears calm and confident about both the magazine's appeal and a pending lawsuit filed by Playboy alleging infringement of

Dr. Michael J. Goldstein, a professor of psychology at UCLA and co-author of the book, "Pornography and Sexual Deviance," said he thought Playgirl's success might be attributed in part to curiosity, "The newness of the whole thing.

"Another reason might be that women feel they are finally being treated as equals to men by being offered the kind of magazine men have had for years," he said.

Goldstein said he doubted most women were offended by the nudes in Playgirl, and that some might be disappointed if they weren't there, but "I don't think women generally get excited looking at

HE SAID HIS studies have shown noticeable differences in the emotional reactions of men and women to erotica. He pointed out that when men look at pictures of nude women, they often fantasize that the model is sexually aroused. But, that fantasy is uncommon to women because with a male model, it is obvious at a glance whether he is stimulated, he

"My research indicates that most women enjoy looking at photographs of nude couples more than of men posing alone." Goldstein said. "Women seem to prefer pictures that tell a story, show a love rela-

## Right-on style moves traffic

(Continued from Page L/S 1)

tion, Patin makes daily rounds of the schoolyard at Franklin, talking with students and teachers.

"It's grown so that now, when a kid has a problem, he'll often come to me just to talk. I like that. I want kids to know I'm here to listen. Lots of times students going to and from St. Anthony High School, just down the block, will make a point to stop for a while and talk. I simply love kids and I think they know that."

Teachers at Franklin already are well-ac-quainted with the guard and local residents call him by name as they pass. "One very nice little lady down the block here," Patin indicated, gesturing south on Cerritos Avenue, "wrote quite a complimentary letter about me to the police department. I'll never forget it. It was so nice of her to take the time.

"With this job, I am proud of the amount of responsibility for the kids that I must assume. It means a lot to me. I am here to insure their safety. And," smiling with his eyes, "we have a lot of fun together."

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PUBLISHER-EDITOR Bob Guccione, selecting male nude pictures for his new foldout magazine, Viva, projects slides on to the wall of the New York Hotel room,

Both Playgirl and Viva have shown pictures of nude couples, and plan to continue doing so. But, Mrs. Milam says she thinks the theory that women have hang-ups over male pin-ups is old fashioned.

"For years, women have been told that they're not supposed to like to look at men's bodies, but now most are not ashamed to admit that they do," says

"A few women have written us letters saying the centerfold is frivolous and some have sent us prayers, saying we should repent. But, an over-whelming majority of women say they not only like nude males, but they like the centerfold concept."

A DEMOGRAPHY, compiled from responses to a questionnaire in Playgirl, shows that the median age of the Playgirl reader is 24 and the median income is \$12,500 annually; 51 per cent are married, although only 19 per cent are housewives, and 53 per cent of those replying said, they had attended col-

. Viva's publisher subscribes to the theory that "centerfold beefcake is demeaning to both men and women." Guccione thinks women prefer unposed pictures of male nudes.

"I think both men and women like to fantasize sexually," Guccione says. "But, when a man does it's as if he's looking at the sexual object through the small end of a telescope. He focuses on just the object. But, I think women look at a sexual object with wide angle vision. To fantasize, they need atmosphere, romance, a man doing something, not just standing there."

The father of five - once-divorced and once legally separated - he works with his girlfriend, Kathy Keeton, who is listed as Viva's associate publisher. Guccione's father is treasurer of Penthouse-Viva International Ltd. and his married sister, Jackie Lewis, is public relations director for

Guccione, who began as a painter and then became a cartoonist and photographer, still takes many of the pictures that appear in his magazines.

THERE WILL be more and more nudity in Viva as time goes on," says the Brooklyn-born publisher. "But Viva will remain one magazine for

In the "Turkey House" ...

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golden-fried chicken dinners.

twelve or more persons only.

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Enjoy fine food and friendly service with your family this Thanks-giving Day-in the "Turkey House" at Knott's Berry Farm.

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You can enjoy the extra goodness of one of Mrs. Knott's famous

The Chicken Dinner Restaurant will be serving its chicken dinners

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In the Chicken Dinner Restaurant...

Adults \$3.50, Children (under 9) \$1.80

Please call (714) 827-1776 Ext. 316

which serves as his office. Viva is the latest challenge to Playgirl and Guccione also publishes Penthouse, rival to Playboy's success.

-AP Newsfeature Photo by MARCIA KEEGAN

women where the reader won't have to skip through cooking columns and stories on how to raise your child to find good fiction and well-written investigative articles. This is a magazine for the complete woman, the liberated woman."

Playgirl's publisher says he is convinced that the well-rounded woman "is interested in cooking and household hints as well as the world situation."

'I'm not really worried about Viva," said Lambert. There is one area where the two publishers are not at odds. Neither expects the stricter legal definition of obscenity issued by the U.S. Supreme Court

last June to affect his magazine.
"Viva is too artistic for that," says Guccione.

JCPennev

Ame Basin Cold. San. Basis 18, 3373 BIOGRENOENT, PRESS FELEGRAM 4 53

Penni Smith was maid

University of Arizona Beach. The bridegroom

Perm Sale.

the healthy,

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the super hair of

wealthy and wise

without spending

a pretty penney.

Two famous-name perms that condition as they curl, wave or

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with heart-of-balsam treatment. reg. 12.50, now 8.88 Helene Curtis 'Phase 7' with organic protein. reg. 17.50, now 11.88

son to be best man.

The bride is a member

They will live in Tuc-

son, Ariz. after a honey-

moon trip to Hawaii.

of Delta Delta Delta sorority and PEO, chap-

Beauty Salon No Appointment Necessary. Charge it.

DOWNEY 869-4541 **LAKEWOOD** 634-7000

YW coffee hour

The Long Beach YWCA will host an International Coffee Hour Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m., in celebration of the Y's global World Fellowship

To be held in the lounge at the YW, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, the social will feature an address by Mrs. Leela Peters, a native of India currently working with the San Pedro YWCA. She will discuss her work with the YW in her homeland.

There is no admission charge. Coffee and sweet rolls will be served.

## Hard head

When working with a head of lettuce; cut core out of the head and pour cold running water forcefully into the opening. For about a minute. The leaves will separate easily.

## Mom would love a parents' ring. From her pride and joy.



**\$30** Modern design in 10K, shown with three stones. Can be set with up to 7



Traditional design in 10K, shown with Three stones. Can be set with 2 to 7



initial design in Onyx, with five stones only.

Floral design set in

⁵45

Flevr-de-lis design in

large and three small

14K, shown with one

stones. Can be set

with from 1 to 13\*

14K, shown with one large and three small stones. Can be set with up to 7\*

of synthetic stones.



shown with three stones. Can be set with from 2 to 7



§62

Double row design in 14K, shown with six stones. Can be set with from 6 to 12\*



Bamboo design in 10K. shown with

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LAKEWOOD

## Human names are pet peeves

By ERMA BOMBECK

For those of you whose children are bugging you to get animals as pets, let me give you a piece of advice. Don't put human names to them.

It gives the animals family status and you find it virtually impossible to part with them. We had three dogs at

one time, Jack, Kate, and Harry. Those dogs had everything except their own credit cards and room service after 1 a.m.

When we planned a vacation, we checked it out with Jack, Kate, and Harry. When we decided to move, we brought Jack, Kate, and Harry in on the decision. In fact, 1 wouldn't have had the last baby if Jack, Kate, and Harry hadn't voted four

OUR HORSES, Howard, Dwayne and Faye, were such a source of pride, we carried their pictures around in our billfold. No animal was too small or multiplied too fast to name. The white mice were named for members of the King family, the parakeets bore Presidents' names and the hamsters after show business people.

A cage on the back of the commode held a lizard named Lester with his name prominently printed on the front. It was not unusual for a visitor to the bathroom to be heard talking out loud to a weirdo with a mealworm in his mouth. Things like, "Oh, I thought I was alone. Well, now, I have a brother named Lester. Did the water frighten you? Is that a coincidence! My brother, Les-

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Sun. 11-5 p.m. 634-0370

ter, is afraid of water, too. Never learned how to swim.'

Probably the most asi-nine trap you fall into is the introduction of the entire zoo when company comes. A guest soon finds himself saying, "Hello, there, little guy" and ex-tending a limp handshake to our birds, Martin and Lyndon, and our fish, Bob, Carol, Ted, and

I LOVE animals as well

as anyone, but I refuse to regard them as equals. As l was telling Liza Minnelli, our hamster, the other day, "If you don't get that lousy squeak out of your exercise wheel you are going to find yourself underpriced at my next garage sale. I mean it. You're bugging everyone. There are some people in this house who have to sleep at night ... Jack, Harry, Ted, Bob, not to mention the King Cousins. No more nice guy, you hear? You sleep when the rest of us sleep. I don't want to panic you or anything, but I read your horoscope today and you know something, Liza, you're a loser until the 20th of next month. I'll be back, someone is scratching on the door."

Big deal ... it's the kids, Rover, Spot and Barfy.

## Bazaar bargains DBE UNIT A Christmas bazaar is

planned Tuesday noon in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, Bel-lis Hall, sponsored by Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire. SORORITY CHAPTER

"Shop While Your Children Shop" at the family Christmas bazaar is invitation of Lambda Omi-eron Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma international sorority, for next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Bixby Park Recreation Center, First Street between Cherry and Junipero Avenues.

A special children's section will offer gifts under \$1 and Santa Claus will be there to take gift re-

There also will be a potpourri section, jewelry and crafts. Proceeds benefit Cerebral Palsy Children's Foundation. (ADVERTISEMENT)

## HAIR'S OFF IN MINUTES STAYS OFF FOR WEEKS Now Organic Hair Remover

Leaves skin beautifully smooth free from hair ... without shaving, waxing, using smelly cream or foams or resorting to electrolysis

There is now a way to remove unwanted hair from face, arms, thighs and legs, and keep it off longer. You use Delila, and the results are simply

Delila actually lifts out the whole hair from the follicle ... leaves your skin beautifully smooth and free from hair for weeks.

The little extra time Delila may take at first won't matter once you find you can really forget about hair removal ... yes, for weeks.

There are no blunt ends. No prickly stubble, no nicks or cuts. And there's no quick grow back as there is using razors or creamy or foamy depilatories. When hair eventually comes in it seems sparser and baby soft.

Delila Natural Organic Hair Remover is ideal for teenagers, too. Ask for Delila, 5.95 at Buffums Coșmetic Counter.



ARRIVING AT LOS ANGELES International Airport for a planning session for Tuesday's "Fashion Fly-In" are Mmes. William H. Mead, left, chairman of The

Fashionables; James K. Wood of Long Beach, hostess for the day, and James J. Farley, wife of Chapman College vice-

## 'Fly-in' benefits Campus Afloat

The Fashionables, a support group of World Campus Afloat, Chapman College's Division of International Studies, will sponsor "A Fashion Fly-In" Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. Guests of the Fly-In will be served a champagne breakfast aboard a 747 jet at Los Angeles International Airport's United Airlines

A fashion show featuring the holiday and spring collections of California designer Jean Louis will be included in the price of the tickets at \$10 each. Jean Louis' designs are sold exclusively by 1. Magnin and Company. The spring collection opened in New York

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earlier this month and will be brought back to California for the Fly-In showing. Chairman of the day will be Kathryn Hill, West

Coast appearance counselor for United Airlines and a member of The Fashionables. Tickets and more information may be obtained by calling the develop-ment office of Chapman College, Orange. Reservations are limited to 200.

The Fashionables were organized three years ago by Mrs. William H. Mead of Newport Beach, the group's current chairman. There are 60 members and each contributes \$100 annually to the scholarship fund of World Campus Afloat. Long Beach area members of the group are Mmes. Freida Bishop, Lee Caldwell, W. M. Harris and James K. Wood.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Elementary Beach Schools in the week of Nov. 19-26.

MONDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, orange gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread, butter

and milk.
TUESDAY: Hamburger, pickle slices, garden salad, fruit cup supreme and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Turkey

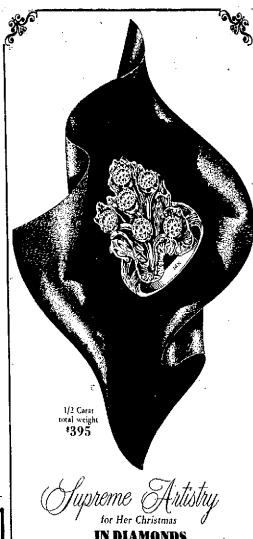
in gravy on whipped pota-toes, cranberry sauce, Thanksgiving salad, pumpkin pie square, whole wheat bread, butter

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken burrito or beef-a-roni, whole kernel corn, apple wedges, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: baked pizza, Spanish colesiaw, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, Thanks-giving fruit cup, turkey cookie, cornbread, butter and milk.



and milk.
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## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volun-

information may contact the Community worthteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 4257171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
KID AROUND: Volunteer Santa Clauses
needed to help with Christmas programs for
children and the elderly.
AID THE SPIRIT: Clerical workers needed
to help with city-wide Christmas project.
FOR BOYS ONLY: Usable toys and clothing

needed at an orphanage in Baja California. MOVING MEALS: Packers, drivers and friendly visitors are needed to help with a food service program for the elderly and convalescing in the downtown and North Long Beach areas.

HOME FINDERS: Agency which works with

foster children needs volunteers to man desks, prepare a newsletter and act as a recording HOSPITAL HOSTESSES: Volunteers needed

for special hospital program in the Bellflower

NEEDED: Stove and refrigerator for mother with two children in Hawaiian Gardens area.



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## Scholarly touch to bean recipe

His scholasic itinerary would be hard to categorize, but the results are well in evidence. Today's Chef of the Week, Dr. Frank C. Pearce, who started out to be a veterinarian, has now become a college president. He was appointed to that position at Long Beach City College on Sept. 1.

Native born, Pearce's educational tour includes Bishop Union High School in Bishop; Oregon State University, where he was a pre-vet major, and UC, Davis, where he earned both a bachelors degree in life science and a masters in agriculture. He went on to Cornell University, where he obtained a Ph.D. in education.

He has taught agriculture, biology, social psychology, psychology, research design and statistics. In the interim, he found time to serve for two years with the 82nd and 101st Paratrooper Divisions.

Pearce made his debut as a teacher at Live Oak Union High School in Northern California. During a four-year period, he served as guidance counselor and was involved extensively in community activi-ties, including service as the secretary-treasurer of the local Lions Club. Cornell followed, where he specialized in teaching research.

While at Cornell, he was appointed director of a two-year, statewide study on training farm managers. Moreover, he served as a teaching assistant inteacher training and psychology courses, as well as advising other graduate students in the School of Education on research design and statistics.

DR. PEARCE then returned to California, where he took a position on the Davis campus of the University of California as a planning analyst, even-tually assuming duties of Community College Facility Planning on the chancellor's staff.

He continued to move south, and in 1965-66, accepted a position at Modesto Junior College to conduct evaluative research and teach in the New Hope-Project for unemployed and under-educated

During this time he also worked under the auspices of UC, Berkeley, to conduct an evaluative study of vocational education and related programs in basic education and counseling at Parks Jobs

During 1966-67, he served as director of research for the Yosemite Junior Collge District. He also assisted in planning a second college in the district, Columbia Junior College. In this capacity he conducted eight studies, which currently serve as the basis for programs in general and transfer educa-tion, vocational education, adult and community education. During the same years, he was chairman of the Stanislaus County Community Action Committee, which was responsible for a number of poverty programs.

## The Aces

on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

which contain a good

Here is a sequence to reach the excellent spade

3 **♣** 4 NT

spade suit.

WEST

WEST

¥AJ98742

Stole One

WEST. 1 ▼ 2 ♦ · 3 ♣ · 4 • •

Pass

Colorado Springs

Answer: Your gamble

had one good thing going for it — the opponents knew little about your

hand. The wrong lead or a

couple of key cards in dummy would have been

nice. I would bid as fol-

'Slam tries

"No interest

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WA 5-6447

• NE 6-4582;

EAST

2 NT '

Dear Mr. Corn: I bid a slam with this West hand after my part-

ner made a single raise to

my one-heart opening. I

know I was gambling and, in fact, the opponents misdefended and I made

it. How should the hands

EAST

**V** 10 6 5

♦ 8643 ♣ Q762

slam.

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner and I (North-South) reached a small slam in spades with the following hand:

NORTH ♠ 'Q 6 5 ♥ A J B AQ64 WEST ↑ 10 ▼ K Q 10 6 4 2 ↑ J 9 5 3 2 ↑ Q ♠ K 1087 SOUTH AK9742 📤 K 10 8 6 5 4.2

West led the ace and another club, and I ruffed with dummy's queen. Later West made the trump jack and I was down one. Was there anything I could have done? Foul Ball Troy, Ala.

Answer: The contract was a reasonable one, and there was no way for you to make the hand when West led the ace and another club. East's trump 10 was the key card, and you were the victim of a defensive play known as an uppercut.

Dear Mr. Corn: How should these hands be bid to six spades when West opens the bidding? Would you open the West

hand? EAST WEST ♠ Q 10 ♥ Λ 5 **♦** КЈ9843 ♥КЈ7

↑ A 8 ♣ A K Q 10 Sure Game

Endwell, N.Y. Answer: Yes, I would open the West hand. I open all marginal hands

### Nurse to speak

Dot Weller, a former U.S. Army nurse from San Jose who spent four years in South Vietnam as a physical therapist for the Quaker Prosthetics Clinic, will speak at Long Beach Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., at 8

p.m. Monday. Ms. Weller has completed a two-volume physical therapy text in Vietnamese and English, being widely-distributed in medical facilities in both North and South Vietnam.



San Mateo College was next to have his participation. In the summer of 1967, he was appointed director of research for the San Mateo Junior College District. In this capacity he served as staff officer to the president, and was given the opportunity to participate and analyze in detail nearly every of the college's operation, which covered EVERYTHING. A cluster college was designed and implemented as a result, as well as a learning skill

As a writer, Dr. Pearce also excells. His publications include more than 40 studies, which are on file with Educational Research Information at UCLA. He also served as a field reader for the U.S.

Department of Education.
In July of 1971, he accepted the position of Assistant Superintendent-Vice President of Academic Affairs at Rio Hondo College in Whittier. Approximately 20 deans and department chairmen were under his supervision. He worked directly with the Board of Trustees in recommending and implementing policy in each of the areas of his responsibility.

IN SUMMARY, his four years experience as a teacher and six as an administrator allowed him to be involved and provide the necessary leadership in all phases of the operation of a community college. He has Life Credentials in general secondary, standard supervision and as a community college administrative officer.

Pearce and his wife, Gina, who, by the way, is a registered nurse, have a son and two daughters. Virginia is 14; Coler, 12, and Joan, 10.

Gina says, "away from school life, he has another specialty. Not only can he 'digest' the reading of a good recipe, he has the good judgment to add to, and subtract from, the overall.

"The big laugh of the family," she adds, is "dad never makes a mistake - it was just an error in

His recipe today for "Beans Hole Beans" is no error, we assure you. Here it is:

BEANS HOLE BEANS

2 lbs. red beans (soak overnight)

small onions, sliced

teaspoon dry mustard

cloves garlic dozen all spice berries, before mashed

dried red peppers kernels black pepper

bay leaf

tablespoon salt bottle tomato sauce

1 bottle chili sauce

whole ham hock

all ingredients in large kettle, except tomato and chili sauce and garlic. Simmer 4 to 6 hours on top of stove. Divide beans into two pots. Divide

garlic in each pot. Add 1/2 bottle tomato sauce and 1/2 bottle chili sauce to each pot. Bake at 250 degrees for another 4 to 6 hours. The longer they cook, the better. Shake beans occasionally while baking. Serves 8 to 10.



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DEAR ABBY

## His suspicion humiliates wife

shop, and he's not buying

Abby, I realize that he

was poor when he was

young, but he makes good

money now, and has only himself to support.

He says he loves me,

and we're discussing mar-

riage, but I'm wondering

what marriage would be

like with a man who's so

tight with his money. He's

a beautiful person other-

wise. Do you think he'll

FRUSTRATED DEAR FRUSTRATED:

He's a creature of habit. I

doubt if he will ever enjoy

spending money, but with some gentle prodding, you

could l-osen him up a bit. When discussing mar-riage, don't forget to dis-

cuss budget, or you and

this "beautiful person"

will be having money

fights for the duration of your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: My hus-

band, who is 63, has ex-

pressed the desire to

move to either Arizona, California, or Florida when he retires. He says

he is tired of battling the

Nebraska winters and

wants to take it easy in a

Abby, we've spent all

distinctive

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milder climate.

ever change?

ME anything.

By Abigail Van Buren hour to find a p DEAR ABBY: My wife place on the street.

is the private secretary to an important executive. She called me at work to tell me she was at her boss's HOUSE for a few hours to take dictation. She said he was on his "vacation" and was afraid if he went to the office he'd get tied up there all day.

I hit the ceiling, and told her in no uncertain terms that I didn't like the idea. She assured me that her boss's wife was home so I should simmer down.

An hour later I phoned the boss's house to make sure his wife was home. (She was.) Then I asked to talk to the boss. I told him it was O.K. this once to have my wife working at his house, but I didn't like the idea, and not to ask

her again.
Well, Abby, since that happened my wife has been boiling mad at me. She said I humiliated her before her boss and his wife, and if I ever did that again, she would divorce

She insists I don't trust her. I do trust her, but I don't trust her boss. Do you think I was wrong to check up on her, and tell her boss how I felt?

FRANKLY JEALOUS DEAR FRANKLY: Yes. You showed an insulting lack of confidence in both your wife and her boss.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. S. H.: Thank you for making me an honorary senior citizen of the city of San Diego, Calif. It's a first for me. I hadn't considered myself ready for it, but if you take 'em at age 50, I qualified five years ago!

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a man who is attractive, hard-working, honest, sober, and morally sound, but he has one failing that absolutely drives me up a wall. He is cheap from the word go!

When he takes me out (which isn't too often) we always go to the least expensive place he can find. And there can be a parking lot right next towhere we're going, but he drives around for half an

bour to find a parking our lives here and all our family and friends are here, and I can't see us He tells me not to buy picking up and leaving all him anything for Christthis behind to start all mas, because he hates to

over again. I'm not crazy about the winters here, either, but climate isn't everything. Don't lifelong friends, and family mean anything?

Please help me con-vince my husband that this is no time to pull up stakes and settle in a strange place with a bunch of strangers.

Or do you think maybe I'm the one who's wrong? He's even talking about a mobile home, or a senior citizens community.

IN A DAZE DEAR IN: Don't make

any decisions until you get a preview of the place your husband has in mind. You may be pleasantly surprised.

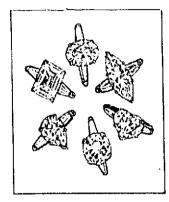
CONFIDENTIAL TO DOROTHY N.: Lord Byron took the words right out of my mouth when he wrote:

"All who joy would win Must share it. Happiness was born a twin."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700. Los Angeles 90069. Enclose a stamped. self-addressed envelope. please.

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DOLLS OF YESTERYEAR QUIETLY AWAIT ATTENTION IN LBCC GALLERY

## FOCUS ON NOSTALGIA BCC show appealing

Be it a verb or a noun, "Play" is the succinct title of a new exhibit in the art gallery of Long Beach City College.

As a fitting prelude to the holiday season, Mayde Herberg, LBCC art gallery director, has rounded up a fascinating collection of toys, games and folk art for the enjoyment not only of children but of their

parents and grandparents as well.

Just consider these: trains from 1890 to today made of cast iron, tin, clay and wood. A German "peep show" made in the early part of the 19th Century. A German book from the 1880's featuring a pop-up circus. All kinds of dolls from the 1880's on cloth, bisque, papier mache, peg wood dolls and folk dolls in ethnic costumes.

Older generations will delight in pointing out to young viewers cast iron banks in shapes of horses,

bull dogs and sheep.
In contrast to the many handmade, one-of-a-kind toys will be more than 100 contemporary mechanical Among countries whose interesting folk art will

be represented are Germany, Mexico, Japan, Russia, India and the U.S.

And among contemporary toys will be an indoor gym house and a "magic box.

The exhibit has been gathered from Southern California collectors, various shops and manufacturers. It opens Monday and continues through Dec. 18 in the LBCC Gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. There is no admission

IN THE CONTINUING series of program-lectures sponsored by the Long Beach Art Association, William Bowne, associate professor of art at California State University, San Diego, will be guest lecturer Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LBAA gallery, 800 E.

A popular and authoritative lecturer on art and art history, Bowne's program-demonstration will be "Modulation and the Color Chord," explaining the theory and dynamics of color.

Bowne received his MA degree from UCLA, with additional study at USC, New York University and Chouinard Art Institute. His lithographs, paintings and drawings have been exhibited at the Brooklyn Museum, Library of Congress and numerous other galleries and museums throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

There will be a \$1 admission to the meeting. The public may attend.

MORE THAN 50 canvases of seascapes, land scapes and florals by Vernon Kerr will be exhibited

Nov. 26 through Dec. 1 in Huntington Center Mall, Huntington Beach.

Now a resident of Mendocino, Kerr for years had a gallery in Laguna Beach. After he moved to Idaho to concentrate on landscapes, he closed the gallery. It has recently been reopened by his sister.

From his Idaho period he will display several large snowscenes, autumn and spring landscapes

lent by their present owners.

The latest in his special "seagull seascapes" series is "Blue Nocturne," one of the largest, canvases of the exhibit.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY Adam Clark Vroman, pioneer photographer of the early Southwest, opens Monday at Pasadena Museum of Modern Art and continues through Dec. 31.

The Vroman glass plate negatives were lost for many years and were discovered in 1954 in a ware-

house belonging to the Los Angeles County schools.

Many of the negatives, later transferred to the
Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, and another group from the collection of the Southwest Museum, have been printed and published in book

The museum is located at Colorado and Orange Grove Boulevards, Pasadena.

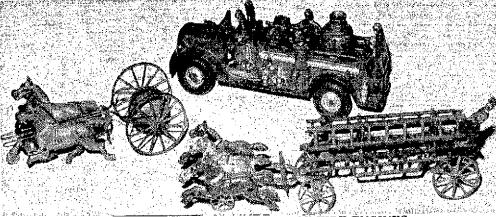
DWELLING on photography, one of the nation's largest collections of photographic apparatus, books and pictures has been donated to the University of California, Riverside.

Gathered by Dr. Robert Bingham of Riverside, the collection includes more than 3,000 items of antique photographic equipment, darkroom materials and chemicals, exposure meters, flash guns, viewing devices and photographic images, among them old daguerreotypes and tintypes.

Highlights are the original Kodak first unveiled by George Eastman in 1888, two Kodaks owned by Orville and Wilbur Wright, and a photo album that belonged to the Wright family.

And yet another photographic art show is in the area. "Light Impressions" by Clinton Smith is showing Monday through Nov. 30 in El Camino College gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6 to 10 p.m. Monday and Thursday and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

SCULPTOR Roger Sweet and artist Gary Beydler are featured in a new show at Santa Ana College art gallery through Nov. 30. Sweet is a graduate of University of California, Irvine. Beydler is a graduate of Long Beach State University and UCI. His works were represented in the recent Jack Glenn Picks exhibit at California State College, San Bernardino.



BOYS OLD AND YOUNG LIKE TOY FIRE ENGINES

Staff photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

### Youth bidden to special concerts

Excellent orchestra and founders circle seats have been obtained by Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California-Hollywood Bowl Association for three forthcoming Symphonies for Youth programs by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Musically illustrating moods is the "How Do

### Chamber, choir perform tonight

The combined Long gett, soprano, and Rick Beach City College Chamber Orchestra and Choir will give a concert tonight at 7:30 in the Liberal Arts Campus auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Admission is free.

The orchestra, directed by Dr. Michael A. Pappone, and the choir, directed by Wayne Gard, will perform the "Requiem Mass" by Faure, Solo-ists will be Cathy Dag-

Lawson, baritone. Other selections by the

orchestra include Haydn's 'Symphony 93" with student conductor David Smith, directing, and Cimarosa's "Concerto for Two Flutes" featuring Cheryl Moore and Cathy Holmes.

The concert is spon sored as a community service by the college's music department and the, associated student body.

You Feel?" program Jan. 19, conducted by Isaiah Jackson, guest conductor. Dramatically illustrating various human emotions will be the White Mask

"Musical Moonshots" is the theme for the March 23 concert, conducted by Sidney Harth. It will illustrate composers who took giant steps musically. Tying in with the moonshot theme will be space exhibits, photographs and space models.

"Let's Go to the Theater" is scheduled April 13, with Harth conducting and short scenes performed by actors from the Mark Taper Forum

Cost for the series is \$8. Single tickets may be purchased at \$2.75. Price includes bus, chaperone, program discussion and snack. The bus will leave at 8:55 a.m. from Wilson High

School's Blair Field parking lot, Park Avenue and 10th Street and returns to Long Beach at 11:45 a.m. The concerts are geared to young people 8 years old to 17. Checks may be made out now to Symphonies for Youth, care of Mrs. Michael Singer, 5556 Lonna Linda Dr., Long Beach 90815. The name, address and phone number of the student should be

included with the check. Bus and concert seating is limited.

Memorable music by symphony

Music familiar to the ears and a pianist whose home is Long Beach, but whose accomplishments have taken her worldwide, will provide a happy evening next Sunday when the Long Beach Symphony and Joanna Hodges present "Music to Remem-

Conductor Alberto Bolet will raise his baton at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium, Seventh Street and Ximeno Ave. The program will feature Dvorak's Slavonic Dances, Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade and Khatchaturian's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra.

Miss Hodges has become one of America's foremost keyboard artists and has performed numerous tours both in the United States and Europe.

HER HONORS include first prize of the National Society of Arts and Letters, and gold medals from the International Piano Recording Festivals. As an active leader in professional activities for

the Music Teachers National Association, Miss Hodges was recently selected a member of an exclusive delegation of 15 to represent the MTNA in the People-to-People travel program to create international understanding among people of the world through exchange of ideas.

Tickets for the subscription concert may be purchased at the door Sunday or by calling the Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.

On Saturday morning, the day prior to the concert, the symphony will give a free youth concert at 10:30 a.m. in Wilson auditorium. Interesting highlights of each performance piece will be discussed by Maestro Bolet.

ANOTHER evening devoted to discussion of the Sunday concert will be Tuesday when the Long Beach Symphony Guild hosts a concert preview at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Garland Sinow, 1481 Bryant Drive.

Miss Hodges will discuss the school of Russian music and play excerpts.

The public is invited to the concert preview and may make reservations by calling Mrs. Ruth Steade, 214 Roycroft Ave., or the Symphony office. Donation is \$2, and refreshments will be served.



Spain invades Pavilion

Gwendolyn Killebrew is a sultry Carmen taunting from the balcony in Act II of Bizet's "Carmen." Sung in French, the opera was presented Friday and has two more performances Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion. New York City Opera stars take leading

## Musical spotlight accents composers

World premiere of a recently completed piano concerto by William Kraft will be given by Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the Music Center Pavilion Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Kraft, the Philharmonic's co-principal timpanist as well as a composer, wrote the concerto for Mona Golabek who commissioned the work through a Ford Foundation award. Miss Golabek will be soloist.

The concerts will begin with March and Canzona for the Funeral of Queen Mary, played in observance of the 10th anniversary of the death of President John F. Kennedy. Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben" will conclude the

program.

AN OPPORTUNITY to be heard and seen is being afforded young Southern California composers and film makers, for next March the prestigious Monday Evening Concerts at Los Angeles County Museum of Art will become their forum.

New works by young members of the musical community will be played, and examples of experimental work by young film makers will be shown.

Composers and film makers of student age are invited to submit their works for consideration. Deadline for receipt of material is Jan. 1, 1974. Additional information may be obtained from Monday Evening Concerts, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los

A CONCERT TODAY at 2 p.m. in Orange Coast College auditorium, Costa Mesa, will feature the music department's symphonic wind ensemble, college jazz ensemble, brass ensemble, flute quartets, clarinet choir and percussion ensemble.

Dr. Charles Rutherford is conductor and Dan

Zielinger student conductor. ¡Admission is \$1.



JOANNA HODGES

PERSONS attending the concert will have an opportunity to view paintings by Sheri Blackburn in the foyer of the auditorium. The exhibit is arranged by the Long Beach Art Association.

The artist is active in numerous local art groups and her traditional oil still lifes and portraits have; been exhibited in many galleries and shows in Southern California.

## Reinhardt tribute offered by UCLA

'The Reinhardt Lega-: Max Reinhardt and Playhouse on the UCLA ey: Max Reinhardt and the Theater of Two Continents" entitles UCLA's commemoration of the legendary theatrical fig-ure's 100th anniversary this year.

A favorite drama of Reinhardt's, Goethe's

"Faust," Part I, will be presented tonight at 8:30 by the Theater Arts Department and Nov. 28 through Dec. 1. Director is Dr. William Melnitz, dean emeritus of the UCLA College of Fine Arts and Associate director of the Max Reinhardt Archive at State University of New York in Binghamton.

The production is designed under supervision of Harry Horner, a director as well as stage and motion picture designer, who studied with Reinhardt in Vienna.

through Nov. 30 in the in Melnitz Hall.

campus. Hours are noon to 4 p.m.

Arranged by UCLA Extension, the exhibit in-cludes prompt books, scene and costume designs, production photographs and posters from the Reinhardt Archive.

Leading actors, direc-ors, designers and



scholars who have worked MEMORABILIA from or studied with Reinhardte Reinhardt's illustrious ca- will participate in panel reer are on display now discussions Dec. 1 and 2.

## Drama companies tell curtain time

Experimental company, The Open Theater, will give three performances next weekend at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of Long Beach State University.
"Terminal" is scheduled Friday; "The Mutation Show" Saturday and "Nightwalk" Sunday.

Ticket information may be obtained from the theater boxoffice.

The company will also appear Nov. 26 at Golden 11 West College; Nov. 27 at Santa Ana College and Nov. 29 at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa.

WITH DIALOGUE in English, "Las Posadas" is being currently presented by Padua Hills Theater, Claremont. The story concerns the Christmas Eve events in the life of a modern family in a small town in Mexico and includes a medieval play within a play, pinatas and a Christmas fiesta.

Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. Matinees at 2:30 p.m. are given Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

EL TEATRO Campesino (The Farmworkers join Theater) will present "La Carpa de los Rasquachis" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the student center of Cerritos

College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

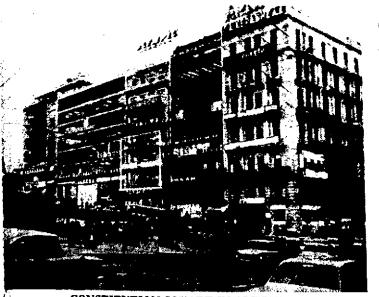
The play, which translates to "Tent of the Underdogs" is a broad, fast-paced, slapstick form of comedy playing on the stereotyped characters of

Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

DISTINGUISHED Shakespearean actor William Marshall will present an evening of selections from Shakespeare and black theatrical literature tonight at 8 in Chapman College's Memorial Hall Auditorium, 333 N. Glassell St., Orange.

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CONSTITUTION SQUARE IN ATHENS

but in October-November

(when Athens is packed

with conventions) beach hotels are nearly empty.

Good rooms in a good hotel, \$8. Good sidewalk

"I'd like to get some

(women's) if they are a

Good shoemakers in

Italy. Can't remember a

store name, but any place

near the Spanish Steps should be OK. And on the Via Condotti, the elegant

shopping street that leads

from the Spanish Steps.

Don't know whether they are a GOOD buy now. The

leaking U.S. dollar has taken off the edge we

A trip in Europe costs at least a THIRD more than it did two years ago.

So tack that much onto

what you paid then for

shoes and what you will

used to have.

good buy in Europe ...

restaurants in Glyfada.

handmade

DELAPLANE

## Treatment is Greek to him

By STAN DELAPLANE

Athens

Our Man in Athens sends the word: "Hotels chock full again. King George on Constitution Square said they could get me a room: \$55 a day! Got into the Hilton for TWO days. Day-to-day after that. When you go out in the morning, no guarantee they won't put your bags in the lobby while you are gone. Town

jammed with conventions. "Hilton (as when we were here a year ago) is no bargain at \$33 single. Room service is nil. All food came up cold. Can't understand why Athens Hilton can't hold up to Hilton standards.

'Desk clerks haughty must be a Greek thing. Remember the snooty desk clerk at the Astir out at the beach? There's a NICE way of saying "no." These people don't believe

"Dollar devaluation makes Athens\_about the same as U.S. The drachma cost ten per cent more on the dollar the day I arrived. Cigarettes \$1.50 a package — they were \$1 last year. Gasoline is \$1.30 a gallon. Local lobster on the menu at \$20. Scotch \$10.50 a bottle in stores, Cognac, \$21.

'Asked a restaurant waiter about fish on menu followed by "FR". Seems Greek law requires restaurant to tell you whether fish is fresh or frozen. So they abbreviate it: Fresh is FR. Frozen is Fr. How about that?

TWA flight over was GOOD. Athens airport on tiptoes since Arab shootings. They have a hundred uniformed guards with submachineguns. A hundred more police in

plainclothes.' 'Hilton wine steward tried to push his favorite label on me. When I insisted on another, he "That kind of sneered: wine we feed to chickens.' Head waiter at Dionysus put us by open freezing

window. "You get an idea the Greeks hate you. Then you find out it's not so bad - they hate each other, too."

Last year same time, this correspondent and I split from Athens. Went out to the beach hotels. In

## Seven cruises

Italian Line and Golden Caribbean Tours will operate a series of seven eight-day air-sea West Indies cruises aboard National Airlines from Los Angeles and the SS Leonardo Da Vinci from Florida during April and

May. The air-sea program includes round trip air fare and seven-day cruise to San Juan, Puerto Rico; Montego Bay, Jamaica, and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. A special 13-day Easter cruise is also offered.

The all-inclusive fare starting at \$510 for double occupancy is based on a group of 50 or more passengers traveling together from Los Angeles, with the return at the passengers' option, including a

stopover privilege. Information is available at Golden Caribbean Tours, 900 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles; Italian Line, 550 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, or local travel agents.

See and ski in swinging Dollar-stretching tour programs featuring Swedish skiing and swinging Stockholm are available

ter and spring travelers. In conjunction with low SAS seasonal excursion fares from Los Angeles, the bargain ground accommodation programs are designed for both business and pleasure

through Scandinavian Air-

lines System for fall, win-

travelers.
The "Sophisticated Stockholm" package for \$70 per person, double accommodation, includes

trave

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Kuleana-

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☐ Dec. 1, 32 days from \$2,322. To Puerto Vallarta, Curacao,

La Guaira, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, San Juan,

St. Thomas, Port-au-Prince, Montego Bay, Cartegena,

 $\hfill \square$  Dec. 7, 7 days from \$280. To Puerto Vallarto, Mazatlan.

☐ Dec. 8, 7 days from \$365. To Puerto Vallarto, Mazatlan.

☐ Dec. 14, 7 days from \$280. To Puerto Vallarto, Mazatlan.

Tahiti, Rarotonga, Auckland, Bay of Islands, Sydney,

Dec. 20, 18 days from \$1,235. To Honolulu, Hilo, Lahaina,

☐ Dec. 21, 14 days from \$560. To Puerto Vallarto, Acajutla,

Juan, St. Croix, Barbados, La Guaira, Aruba, Cristobal,

Dec. 29, 7 days from \$385. To Puerto Vallarto, Mazatlan.

Acapulco, Zihuatanejo, Puerto Vallarto, Cabo San Lucas.

BROCHURES ABOUT CRUISES THAT LEAVE IN.

□ RATS! I CAN'T GET AWAY IN DECEMBER. SEND ME

☐ Dec. 29, 14 days from \$770. To Mazatlan, Manzanilio,

Dec. 22, 30 days from \$1,040. To Balboa, Curacao,

La Guaira, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas, San

☐ Dec. 14, 15 days from \$925. To Ensenada, Honolulu,

☐ Dec. 15, 43 days from \$1,930. To Honolulu, Moorea,

☐ Dec. 15, 4 days from \$210. To Ensenada.

Suva, Niuafo'ou, Pago Pago, Honolulu.

Manzanillo, Acapulco, Mazatlan.

Acapulco, Zihuatenejo, Mazatlan.

☐ Dec. 19, 10 days from \$550. To Puerto Vallarto,

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For an additional \$18 visitors can include a steamer cruise to Finland with first class overnight cabin, dinners on board and a full day in Helsinki for sightseeing or shop-

Skiers have a choice of Nordic or downhill runs in an economical week's trip to the winter sports resort at Rattvik in central Sweden, A new package provides transportation from Stockholm, five

with breakfasts and two nights in Stockholm at the end of the tour for \$70 per person sharing twin-bedded rooms.

Visitors who take the Rattvik tour during the International World Ski Championships in nearby Falun Feb. 16-21 will be able to take in some of the

### Bus lines

LINES has introduced a new "Independent Tour" of Mexico whereby Greyhound bus service in the

Businessmen visiting Stockholm and Gothenburg during the season can take advantage of an SAS bonus package which includes private room with bath, breakfast, complimentary cocktail and sauna and the services of the Scandinavian Businessman's Marketing

exciting competition

Service.

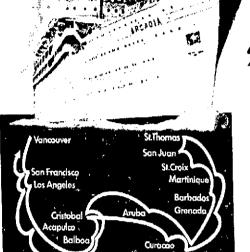
GREYHOUND BUS at the border, and tourists may purchase a through ticket as far as Guatemala if they wish. Some free-U.S. will connect directly dom is also provided for with Mexican bus carriers individual side trips.

The businessman's spe cial is available for \$19.95 the first day and \$18.95 for additional days. For accompanying spouses the rate is \$16.95 daily.

A number of other spe-cial interest tours, such as educational trips for high school and college student groups, ecology tours and Scandinavian workshops in various fields ranging from architecture to labor management relations also are available.

Further details on these and other tour programs are available through the Scandinavian National Tourist Office, 3600 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90010.

## Cruise to the Caribbean and celebrate Christmas and New Year's on the way.



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Be aboard the British-registered Arcadia this December, and celebrate an English Christmas at sea with all the traditional trimmings and a New Year's party you'll never forget.

She sails December 23 from Los Angeles, through the Panama Canal, to some of the most beautiful islands in the world.

You can sip banana daiquiris on a beach in Barbados, margaritas in an Acapulco nightclub, or simply take tea in the afternoon calm

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## Or fly to San Juan after the holidays and we'll take \$75 off your fare.

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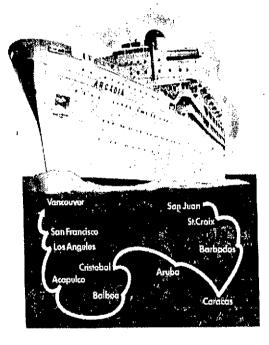
If your plans include Christmas at home, or your vacation time doesn't run to a month, you can meet the ship in San Juan January 6.

And for two weeks you can slowly cruise through the Caribbean, the Panama Canal, to Acapulco, and home.

Regular fares for this one-way fly/cruise begin at \$675. But if you're aboard a Delta flight leaving Los Angeles at 9:40 p.m. on January 5, we'll take \$75 off the total price of

If you've always wanted to see the Caribbean come this December or January. And explore the best of it. While winter's at its worst.

For more information talk with your travel agent. Or call us at the number below.



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## land, two by sea, Captain pushes POSH

By HERB SHANNON I,P-T Travel Editor

The British cruise line P&O has at last discovered what most of its passengers have known all along - that among the captains of their ships are some of the company's best salesmen.

They practice their dual trade about 24 hours a day at sea, steering the ship, socializing at soirees

### **Pathfinders**

The old airline ticket envelope becomes a new combination ticket envelope tourist guide for Trans World Airlines travelers to London.

TWA's "Pathlinder" envelope contains 16 pages of helpful information on transportation, tele-phones, tipping, hotels, restaurants, shopping, night life and emergency assistance. A map in the centerfold of the handy, pocket-size document depicts sections of London and points of tourist interest. Also included is information to smooth passage through the airport when arriving and departing.

and selling the service. It may be the main reason P&O has such a large membership in its POSH repeat customer club.

In 26 years of service with the line, Capt. Anthony Henson Whitely Dallas of the SS Arcadia has accumulated a super-salesman's store of salty subjects, from stowaways to sea witches.

Now the company has decided to put this raconteur talent to work ashore for the next three weeks while the Areadia is drydocked for its annual

BRITISH to the core, or at least to the monogramed handkerchief stuffed up his sleeve, Capt. Dallas is the epitome of independence on deck or on the beach. Expected in full shipboard regalia for his first shore tour appearance in San Pedro last week, he turned up wearing a business suit, a twinkle in his eye and an airline necktie.

British Airways, no doubt, but definitely not old-school P&O.

However, the anecdotes were in the stiff upper lip POSH tradition. Stow-

## Trolleys still rolling along

The nickel that won't buy much of anything in the U.S. anymore will still take smart tourists for a circle tour of both the an-

cient and modern parts of Rome — by trolley, ac-cording to Trans World Airlines travel experts.

**ORIENT 1974** 16 days Departures 2nd & 4th Saturdays March-November, Visiting Japan, Talwan, Singa-

Includes: Round Irip air, 50% of meals, hotels, sight-seeing, transfers, tips and

Thailand, and Hong

LOS **ALTOS**  nave

While there's been talk of replacing the electric trams with up-to-date bus service, the colorful Roman trolleys still grind along their metal tracks over a number of routes.

Those marked "ED" and "ES" are the ones popular with vacationers for the 50-lira circle tour. One circles to the right, the other covers the same geography in reverse. Both carry the passengers who stay aboard for the complete circle past the Colosseum, St. Paul's, St. John's, along the Tiber, close to the Borghese Gardens and into the modern parts of Rome.

tain of a cruise ship. "While we're trying to

find them, the paying passengers are hiding and feeding them," Capt Dallas sighed. "There's really no reason for that. They can order anything they want from the

He pointedly did not say if what they order is what they get. But he did say

aways, he said, present that P&O is not quite two problems to the cap-ready to follow the example of a competing line in treating stowaways.

"I must say it solved their problem at Fiji," he said, brightening. "They

simply bundled this bloke into a lifejacket and tossed him over the side as the ship passed the outer reef at Suva. He spent the night clinging to a marker buoy. The natives won't go near their ships now."

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shorter vacations,

becoming stay-at-homes. Or taking

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skirt and plunging neck-line who boarded the Arcadia at San Francisco and suggested that the captain wave his magic wand and give her pas-sage to Hawaii in exchange for unspecified services.

"She sent a message that I had met her parents on a previous cruise, but she certainly didn't come to my cabin to dis-cuss Mum and Dad,"

svelte young thing in a slit

Capt. Dallas recalled.
"Then I noticed this spiv
— what you would call a sleazy character — hang-ing round on deck. I could just see the flashbulbs popping all around."

After the con artists were escorted off the ship.

the eaptain discovered they also had approached the purser and a wellheeled passenger with the same proposition, with the same results.

SS ARCADIA, the "biggest blooming cruise ship" sailing the Pacific, will make her first voyage following refitting on ture from Yaneouver will be a 14-day pre-Christmas eruise to Hawaii.

As a special treat for children, Santa Claus will be aboard with a full bag of presents until the return on Dec. 20. For parents, the treat will be no charge for children under 12 booked into the same shopping in the ship's

duty-free store.
Fares for the eruise begin at \$840, including stops at Honolulu, Lahaina, Kona and Hilo. For additional information call P&O or your travel agent.

Tell them Capt. Dallas sent you.

# Welcome aboard Delta's Caribbean

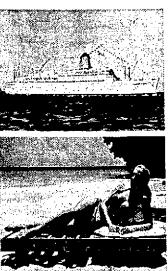
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Fares subject to change without notice. Prices shown are for each of two people, based on double occupancy of cabin. All rates subject to space availability. Rates effective December 24,1973 thru April 29,1974. Add small security charges to air fares. For complete Delta cruise details, including departure dates and cabin selection, see your Travel Agent. And have a nice trip! &DELTA





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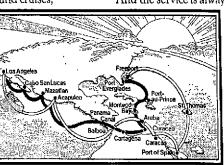
San Francisco),

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Island Princess is of Norwegian Registry.





## Decks cleared for showdown





## Trojans' Pat hand

USC's Pat Haden dives into end zone, following lane-clearing block by Bill Bain (66) on Washington's Paul Strohmeier (92). Trojans rolled to 42-19 victory over Huskies.



## Airborne Beaver headed for unhappy landing

UCLA quarterback Mark Harmon eludes Oregon State tackle Dennis Boyd for 16yard gain to Beavers' 7-yard line that set up Bruins' second touchdown in first quarter of 56-14 romp Saturday.

-Staff photo by RON CARLSON

## Troy springs back, 42-19

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

SEATTLE - Washington sprang a "spring formation" on USC Saturday.
Although it was a crisp,

autumn day with temperatures dropping into the 30's, the Huskies didn't seem out of season.
As a matter of fact, they

led the Trojans until late in the third quarter before succumbing to a 21-point

avalanche.
USC posted its ninth consecutive victory over Washington, 42-19, and set up a Rose Bowl blockbuster with UCLA next week. at the Coliseum.

It took three quarters for the Trojans to solve the "spring formation" in 27 which the Huskies split 34 four receivers wide for quarterback Chris Rowland, who threw for 214 yards and two touch-

But Rowland ran into a succession of four pass interceptions, three by senior Artimus Parker, who ran his three-year total to 19, a Pacific-8

Conference record. James Sims and Co. put thunderous rush on Rowland in the second half, forcing him to throw off target and set up the interceptions by Parker

and cornerback Danny Little Chris Limahelu, hero of USC,S 27-26 victo-ry over Stanford a week ago, also kicked his way

into USC's record book. Limahelu booted field goals of 22, 27 and 36 yards, the last kick send-

## SPORTS CALENDAR

DRAG RACING—NHRA
Supernationals, Ontario Motor
Speedway, qualifying 9:30 a.m.,
elminations, 1 p.m.
SOCCER—Daniels Firld and,
10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4
p.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club
vs. Danubia, Heartwell Park,
12:30 n vs. Danubia, 12:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. BOAT SHOW—L.A. Conven-

BOAT SHOW—L.A. Convention Center, noon.
FOOTBALL—Rams vs. San Francisco, Coliseum, 1 p.m.
AUTO RACING—Figure 8
stocks, Ascot Park, 6:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL—Lakers vs.
Cleveland, Forum, 7 p.m.
HOCKEY—Sharks vs. New England, L.A. Sports Arena, 7



## TELEVISION

Detroit vs. Chicago, KNXT
(2), 11 a.m.
Cleveland vs. Oakland,
KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
John McKay Show, KNBC
(4), 4 p.m.
UCLA vs. Oregon State, tape
replay, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
College Football Highlights,
KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Grambling Highlights, KTLA
(5), midnight.

RAD10 Rams vs. San Francisco, KMPC, 1 p.m. Lakers vs. Cleveland, KFI, 7 p.m. Sharks vs. New England, KGSB-FM (97.1), 7 p.m.

ing the Trojans ahead for good at 21-19.

Washington, which had been playing "Hi, diddle, diddle, right up the midfootball all season and had been beaten seven of nine times going into the Saturday contest, also played a gambling

game on defense.
The Huskies threw every type of blitz known to football at USC quar-

### How they scored

(FOURTH QUARTER)
19 Davis 4 run 5:54
19 Limahelu kick
19 Rodriguez recovered
fumble in end zone 7:02
19 Limahelu kick
19 Gray 33 run 9:07
19 Limahelu kick
10 Gray 33 run 9:07
15 Limahelu kick
10 Gray 33 run 9:07
15 Limahelu kick
15 2 3 21-42
xxshington 7 4 6 0-19
Affendance-55,500

terback Pat Haden, who had to flee for his life from the pocket several

But, as Haden put it, "Sometimes those gambles pay off and some-times they can hurt you." The junior quarterback solved Washington's defense well enough to

A big hand for the 49ers

Wichita State's Ron Beemann (59) reaches up to block pass

thrown by Long Beach State quarterback Lloyd Michaelson (14) early in Saturday's game at Wichita, Kan., but 49ers came back for first win of season, 35-10.

completions in 18 at-

Washington's flip-a-coin approach to defense also left openings for USC's tailbacks. Anthony Davis broke for touchdown runs of 4 and 48 yards, the latter his longest of a frustrating season, and had 127 yards in 26 rushing attempts.

Rod McNeill, continuing his comeback, bulled for

120 in 20 carries.

The Huskies, however, had an emotional edge for three quarters. They hit as hard as any team USC has faced, and linebacker Dan Lloyd and safety Steve Lipe each had 12 unassisted tackles.

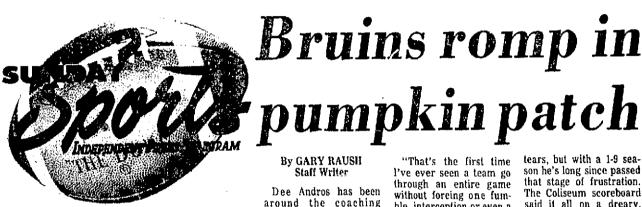
The Trojans obviously were looking ahead to the UCLA encouter, which will decide the league's representative for the Rose Bowl.

"I think we kind of split our time," admitted Parker, who moved from his regular safety position to rover in the first half and plugged up some leaks in the Trojan pass defense.

"We were thinking about Washington, but we also devoted some time to UCLA," he added.

USC coach John McKav paid tribute to the

throw for 145 yards on 10 (Continued on S-3, Col. 3)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, November 18, 1973

## 49ers shock Wichita St.

poised, bluntly asked the

"How do you feel?" he

Jim Stangeland reflectthe residue of a soft drink

answered.

# for 1st win

Staff Writer

WICHITA, Kan. - The land asked, "when was young reporter braced the last time we won a himself and, with pen game?"

asked.

ed for a moment, wiping shower from his hair, and

"I feel the same way I did the last time I won a game," the Long Beach State coach responded. Then, he had a question

## For the record, Long Beach State's last tri-umph prior to Saturday's 35-10 shocker over host

last December.
"Actually," Stangeland
amended, "this is one of

Wichita State was a 35-32

decision over Valley State

Ł	to	₩	th	.ey	8	co	re	d
l.B	WS		IRST			E D		Time
0	3	Pal	TS, 54	ı∙yаг	a re			. 8:01
0	9	Ric	ketts					
								11:05
0	10	Pal	ts ki	ck				
		SE	CON	0 0	JAR	TER		
٨	10	Na	lhan	2-yaı	rd ru	n		. 5:02
9	ίŏ	Þn	രണഭ	roff	kirk			
•			A R			ED		
9	10		rrell					
,	IU	DU	rren	DIUCI	NEO 3	Zuni		1.00
		001	Ot e	na ra	ne		• • • •	. 1:50
15	10	NB	ihan,	24-y	Brd r	UΛ.		. 4:52
15	10	Κĸ	k fai	led				
		F(	URI	TH Q	NAU	TE	ľ	
21	10	Βlι	ımen	tha!	17 in	terc	P. F6	eturn
								. 0:5
22	10	Po	потта	roff	kick		••••	
28	íã							. 5:D4
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35	iŏ	110	ighi	25	nico			
33	IV	Yr.	19111	2311	ili w	113		30.0
		OK	X.XCO	hnu	3		• • • •	13:2
35	10		ck fa		_	_	_	
			l			7	Ŗ	20-3
YV is	chita	Sta	te	:	. 10	0	0	<b>0</b> —₹

the happier victories of my coaching career. I'm really happy for these kids. They've had things go against them all season, but they've never given up. They deserved today."

For a long time Saturday, "today" looked as though it was going to be identical to the first nine game days of the season for the thore for the 49ers.

Wichita State won the coin toss, and with gusts up to 44 miles per hour turning Cessna Stadium

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

Barber's reward was the biggest prize ever

### By GARY RAUSH "That's the first time son he's long since passed l've ever seen a team go that stage of frustration. through an entire game Dee Andros has been The Coliseum scoreboard without forcing one fumaround the coaching said it all on a dreary, drippy afternoon: UCLA ble, interception or even a ranks 25 years but he witpunt," mouned The Great 56, Oregon State 14. "UCLA has got a hellunessed another personal

Oklahoma ..... 48

Kansas ...... 20

Ohio State . . . . . .

Iowa ................

Alabama.....

Miami (Fla.) ..... 13

Michigan ..... 34

.

Penn State . . . . . 49

Miss. St .........

Andros would have shed

Bruins romp in

-BIG ONES

UCLA and USC," Andros continued. "Not taking anything away from the Bruins, but I don't think we played nearly as well today as we did against USC."

va football team and it's

awfully tough to make a

comparison between

In that 21-7 loss to the Trojans six weeks ago in Corvallis, the Beavers held USC to 305 yards total offense while accumulating 257 themselves. Anthony Davis needed 36 rushes to gain 106 yards

### How They Scored

		•	
Ores	on 5	late	7-14
ucı	Α	FIRST QUARTER	754
asu	UCL	A A	Time
ō	-6	Burks 82 pass from	
٧		Rarmon	9:15
0	7	Herrera kick.	
Ō	13	Johnson 4 run.	8:35
à	14	Herrera kick.	
ě	14	Boustad 16 pass from	•
-		Ggryak	13:34
7	14	Kulbas kick.	
		SECOND QUARTER	
7 7 7 7	20	Sciarra ) run,	3:50
7	21	Herrera kick.	
7	27	Monahan 10 run.	12:56
ź	28	Herrera kick.	
•		THIRD GUARTER	
7	34	Johnson 2 run.	2:23
•	35	Herrera kick.	2.20
7 7 7 7 7	41	McAllster 44 run.	2;48
ŕ	42	Herrera kick.	
<b>5</b>	48	McAllster 2 run.	6;25
ź	49	Herrera kick.	0,2,
•	77	FOURTH QUARTER	
7	55		0.04
7	36	Johnson ) run,	2:34
13		Herrera kick.	10-14-
13	56	Morris 3 pass from V	naire.
1.		Martana Islan	13:31
14	. 54	Kuiaas kick.	

while Pat Haden hit 6 of

13 passes. On a muddy field before only 18,540 fans Saturday, OSU totalled 36 yards against the Bruins' awesome 635. James McAlister needed only 11 tries to total 108 yards while quar-terbacks John Sciarra and Mark Harmon hit 5 of 6 passes for 188 yards.

"It's going to take a whale of a ball club to beat the Bruins, though. Their ball carriers have great speed and are as fine a set of blocking backs as I've seen. They (Continued on S-3, Col. 7)

## DERBY 🐞

SATURDAY'S RESULTS USC 42, Washington 19. UCLA 56, Oregon 51, 14. Stanford 24, Oregon 7, Washington St. 31, California 28.

## MILLER BARBER WINS 'WORLD'

42-year-old veteran, turn-ed back the bid of rookle Ben Crenshaw with some careful, conservative golf and won the World Open Golf Tournament Saturday with a two-under-par

offered in professional golf, \$100,000. (COMPLETE STORY,

Miller Barber, balding

PAGE S-5)

## Sweet lineup in Sugar Bowl

Southwestern Conference

Those mint julips they're pouring in New Orleans today are in celebration of the Sugar Bowl's attractive lineup for New Year's Day— Notre Dame (8-0) vs. Alabama (9-0).

Ohio U

The matchup has been common knowledge for a week but became official Saturday when most of the bowl berths will filled.

The only question—why did the Crimson Tide and Irish pass up a fatter paycheck and warmer clime of the Orange Bowl in Miami to play in New Orleans? Whatever, Bourbon Street awaits the Irish and Tide, who'll be meet-ing for the first time. Each has a game remaining on Thanksgiving Day --Alabama against Louisiana State and Notre

Dame against Air Force. LSU (9-0) and Penn State (10-0), as expected, accepted bids to meet in the Orange Bowl, and

ed is the Rose Bowl, but that'll be taken care of

champion Texas (7-2) will

meet Nebraska (8-1-1) in

the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

major howls yet to be fill-

The only one of the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

Bowls at a glance

Liberty Bowl, Memphis—North Carolina State (7-3) vs. Kansas (6-3-1), DEC. 21 Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Arlz.—Piff (6-3-1) Arizona State (10-1) or Arizona (8-2).

Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.—

Mami (Ohio) vs. East Carolina (9-2).

DEC. 21

Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.—
Mlami (Ohio) vs. East Carolina (9-2).

DEC. 21

Peach Bowl, Atlanta—x-Georgia (5-4-1) vs. Maryland 17-3).

DEC. 22

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston—Houston (8-1) vs. Tulane (8-1).

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.—Tennessee (6-3) vs. Texas Tech (9-1).

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Missouri (7-3) vs. Auburn (4-6).

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Alabama (9-0) vs. Notre Dame (8-0).

JAN. 1

Cofton Bowl, Dalies—Texas (7-2) vs. Nebraska (8-1-1).

Rose Bowl, Passadena—Ohio State (9-0) or Michigan (10-0) vs. UCLA (9-1) or Southern California (8-1-1).

Orlange Bowl, Miann—Penn State (10-0) vs. LSU (9-0).

x-Georgia must first beat Georgia 1eCi vii LEC. 1.

## Short six for LBCC

Long Beach City College's Jessie Drummer (38) dives one yard for Vikings' second touchdown during Saturday

night's 38-35 win over Bakersfield. Renegade defenders include Jim Kirwin (33) and Ed Smith - Staff photo by RON CARLSON

## LBCC last-minute pass beats 'Gades

snatched victory from de-

feat in the final 18 seconds

as they teamed for a 34-

yard scoring pass to give

The 49ers got nine yards

snap Nathan, who rushed for 181 yards, took a pitch out and sprinted 24 yards

for a score and a 15-10

Long Beach, however,

failed to take advantage

of two more opportunities

in the period and when

Wichita got its turn with

the wind the 49ers still

had only a precarious 15-

eased the pressure im-

mediately when, on Wichi-

ta's first play of the fourth quarter, he inter-

The junior from San

Bernardino ran only 17

yards, but it was far

enough to give Long

Beach another touchdown

Safety Greg Bailey, the

Pacific Coast Athletic

Assn.'s No. 1 pass thief, blunted Wichita's next

drive with an intercep-

tion, one of five the 49ers

collected, and the 49ers zipped 51 yards in six

plays for a dizzy 29-10

the year by slipping out of

the grasp of two tacklers

and then gracefully strid-

ing 31 yards to a touch-

Curtiss Wright, the ring-

leader of Long Beach's

offensive defense, wrap-

ped up the scoring with

less than two minutes left

when he picked up a punt

he had blocked and outran

several shocked Shockers

on a scoring maneuver

George Ponomaroff handled the 49er kicking

and hit on three of five

burly 49ers hoisted Stangeland, who has an-

As the game ended, two

As the former Air Force

colonel flew by one 49er.

the gridder smiled and said, "That's nice. Coach

TEAM STATISTICS

WWNS ... 15

0-0, Wichia-Owen 17-6-3-83-1, Monty 7-12-6-0, RECEIVING: Long Beach—Schultz 21-4-0, Ward 1-milros 1-0; Wichite State —Ricketts 5-73-1, Owlgrins 1-10-0, Sempson 1-6-0.

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS
First downs pushing.
First downs passing.
First downs by penalty.
Rushing afterpls
Yards gained rushing
Yards lost rushing.
Net yards rushing.
Passes aftempted
Passes completed

that spanned 25 yards.

conversions.

down.

and a healthy 22-10 lead.

cepted an Owen's pass.

Rover Ken Blumenthal

49er advantage.

10 advantage.

Staff Writer

The tried and true combination of Pete Tereschuk and Junior Lee Long Beach City College a

## 49ERS WIN-

(Continued from S-1)

into a wind tunnel, chose in three plays and then, on fourth-and-one, Nathan to kick off with the wind at its back. ran brilliantly for four vital yards. On the next

The 49ers momentarily thwarted that strategy by taking the ball on their 20 (after the kickoff very nearly went out of the stadium) and driving to their 40 where Tommy Nathan, who was to re-deem himself later, fumbled and the Shockers

recovered. That set the tenor for the quarter and when that first 15 minutes had ended, the 49ers, to the delight of a crowd of 7,863, were in a 10-0 hole, thanks to a wind-aided 54yard field goal by John Potts, a school record, and a 16-yard pass from Tom Owen to Stan Rick-

The first quarter was a struggle for Long Beach, which fumbled three times, losing two, and had a pass intercepted, and for Stangeland, who was knocked at least five yards when a host of Shocker defenders knocked Nathan out of bounds in front of the Long Beach bench after he had swept

end for three yards. Both Stangeland and Nathan bounced right. Jesse Davis, the conback, and with the wind verted defensive back, at their backs, the 49ers collected his first TD of work in the sec ond period, amassing 119 yards while spending the entire 15 minutes in Wichita territory.

But this was a team that had not scored a touchdown in November and at halftime it had raised that total to only one and was still down,

Nathan got the score on a two-yard run, but prior to that, the junior from Mobile, Ala. had gained 43 yards in three snaps to account for all of the Poly Turf Long Beach covered for its score.

Long Beach had the option to begin the second half and chose the wind.

nounced he is retiring at Wichita (3-7) ran the season's end, and took ball three times for nine him on a somewhat preyards and punted — off Earl Burrell's outstretchearious gallop to the cen-ter of the field and then to ed arms and out of the the locker room. end zone for a safety.

"I put a head take on the blocker at the line," said Burrell, "and no one said. touched me. I went Stangeland's last ride.'

straight to the kicker." · As the ball rolled out of the end zone, the 49ers alternately cheered the big play, but cursed the luck that for the third time this season gave them a safety instead of a touchdown after a ball had been loose in the opponent's end zone.

But fortune was changing for the 49ers and this time they took advantage

of the free kick, too. The Shockers had to kick into the wind, and chose to kick off, with the ball on its side. Paul Horn took the floater at the Long Beach 49 and returned 16 yards to the WS 35.

### breezes in finale 38-35 Metropolitan Conference win over Bakersfield Saturday night in Veterans Stadium before 1,220

soggy but delirious on-

The game-winning play was only Lee's second

reception of the night but

it gave him the yards

needed to take over first

place in Viking single-sea-

son receiving records.

The sophomore split end

The last-second Long Beach aerial spelled

disappointment for a gal-lant Bakersfield crew

which went ahead 35-31

with less than two

minutes remaining.
The victory, although of

no consequence in Metro

standings, gave the Vikes

How they scored

20 13 Bachman 57 pess from Snead
21 13 Drake kick.
21 19 Willis 35 pass from Tereschuk.
[kick falled] 13:40
THIRD QUARTER
21 21 Myers tackled in end zone.
21 22 Gillies 7 pass from Tereschuk
21 22 Tereschuk kick.
22 23 Tereschuk kick.

winning season and ful-

filled coach Gary Jacob-sen's goal—"To let us go

and intermittent rain,

both teams put on an

impressive offensive show. Bakersfield totaled

390 yards and Long Beach was close with 364. Sox of

the night's touchdowns

came on passes.
Tereschuk accounted

out with pride."

FIRST QUARTER

now has 747 yards.

lookers.

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

Cerritos

Cerritos College, troubled all season by lethargy in the second half, finally put four good quarters together in their conference finale Saturday night and came away with a 28-3 victory over Santa Ana at the muddy Santa Ana Bowl.

Quarterback Nef Cortez completed only two passes in six attempts, both to Don Murvin for first haif touchdowns of 35 and 17 yards.

On the ground, Daryle Schatz led the way with 88 yards in 17 carries, the top figure achieved by a Cerritos running back this year. Doug McCulloch fol-lowed with 52 yards in 7 attempts and five other backs divided the remainder of Cerritos' 232 rush-

FARDI NUM 2:00
Drake kick.
Drummer i run 8:40
Tareschuk kick
SECOND GUARTER
Craven 3 pass from Snead 1:35
Drake kick.
Drummer i run. (kick failed). ing yards.
Defensively, the Falcons limited Santa Ana to only 170 yards in total offense, and contributed a fumble recovery by John Mellotti and Louie Chiacpini and interceptions by Terry Toliver and Glenn DuBois. The turnovers by Chiacpini and Toliver con-tributed directly to Cerri-

tos touchdowns. The Falcons grabbed the lead with 2:56 remaining in the first quarter on the first Cortez-to-Murvin pass and increased the margin to 14-3 at 11:34 of the second period on their

next possession. In the third quarter, Schatz collected 45 yards of a 65-yard drive that concluded when he crashed in from two yards out to give the Falcons a 21-3

Cerritos 7 7 7 7 726
Santa Ana 3 0 0 0 1
SA—Morganti 24 FG.
C—Murvin 35 pess Cortex (Garcia kicki.
Lichal Murvin 17 pass Cortex (Garcia kicki. CH). C—Schaiz 2 run (Garcia kick). C—Parke 17 run (Garcia kick).

(Continued from S-1)

Saturday, UCLA (9-1) and USC (8-1-1) settle one-half

of the lineup, just after unbeatens Ohio State and

Michigan meet to decide

the Big Ten representa-

"I hope we can prove

worthy," Alabama coach

Paul (Bear) Bryant said

after the Tide crushed Miami, 43-13, and accept-

ed the invitation to meet

Notre Dame. "In the last

five or six years we have-

n't proved anything in bowl games."
Asked why Alabama voiced its desire nearly

two weeks ago to play

Notre Dame in the Sugar

Bowl, Bryant, taking the Tide to its 15th consecu-

tive bowl game, said, "It

was our players' idea. It was unanimous. I didn't

have to twist any arms."

In South Bend, Notre

Dame coach Ara Parse-

ghian said, "It has always been our policy to select

the opposition first and

the sife second in choos-

ing which bowl to go to.

We are delighted to play a

team in a game that, with

the right set of circum-

stances, could be for the

national championship."

for 230 of his team's total with 16 completions in 30 **BOWLS** attempts. The freshman quarterback, who entered the

contest with a minus-241 yards rushing, also pulled a surprise on the ground as he wound up with 28 yards on nine carries. Long Beach's No. 1 ground-gainer was Randy Woodard with 84 yards in

15 carries and Tereschuk's favorite targets were Rick Gillies, who caught six passes for 90 yards and Mike Willis, four for 58. For Bakersfield, Steve

Jones had an impressive 151 yards on 21 carries. Most of these came on a 90-yard scoring burst on the first Bakersfield play from scrimmage.

## TEAM STATISTICS B LB

FIRST DOWNS	14	15
First downs rushing	10	- 6
First downs passing	. 4	ģ.
First downs penalty	. 0	٥
Rushing attempts	39	37
Yards gained rushing	276	147
Yards lost rushing	11	13
NET YARDS RUSHING	215	134
Passes attempted	23	30
Passes completed	13	15
Passes had intercepted .	2	2
NET YARDS PASSING .	175	230
Total offensive plays	62	67
TOTAL NET YARDS	390	364
Avg. gain per play	6.2	5.4
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-7
Penalties-lost	3-35	2-55
Punts-ave	4-37	4-42

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS ushing-Bakersfield: Jones 21-151, ; Long Beach: Woodard 15-81, assing-Bakersfield: Snead 13-23-; 3 TD; Long Beach: Tereschuk 16-0-2-3 TD Receiving—Bakersfield: Bachman 2-1 TD; Long Beach: Gillies 6-90, 1

## Maple Leafs rally to top Kings, 4-3

Lakers win 3rd in row

By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer

PHOENIX-The love af-

fair between the Phoenix

fans and Connie Hawkins

came to a screeching halt here Saturday night. Hawkins listened to 45

seconds of cheers prior to

the game, then heard only

boos after his sparkling

20-point performance helped the crippled Lakers knock off the Phoenix Suns, 130-110.

The victory was their

third in a row, keeping

them in first place in the

Pacific Division, and it

was achieved with Jerry West and Bill Bridges sidelined with injuries and

despite the fact that El-

more Smith was ejected 10 minutes into the game.

The departure of the

young center almost prompted an official pro-

test from the Lakers.

Smith was called for

"punching" early in the

period and hit with a tech-

Hawkins helps cool Suns

Mendy Rudolph, the dean of officials, thumbed

out Smith even though

officially he had called only one technical foul. However, he later showed

in the NBA Case Book of

Rules that both acts were

unsportsmanlike and thus

So incensed were the

Lakers that it galvanized

them into action instead

of leaving them flat. One

of those emotionally

aroused was Hawkins,

who had been accused of

disinterest many times

during his four-year tenure in Phoenix.

Hawkins played poorly in the first half, but he

was brilliant after that.

He tallied 14 of his 20

points after intermission,

filled in at center for 12

minutes and displayed

some ball-handling tricks that were a delight to the

crowd-even though many

warranted the dismissal.

nical for swearing later of them were now turning

12 shots.

on their one time hero.

The player Hawkins

was traded for, Keith

Erickson, hit only two of

"I was just happy to win," said Hawkins, who probably was thrilled about his effort but would-

n't admit it. Several times

he made small gestures to

the crowd, and quite often

he henke into a wide grin

when he made a difficult

The controversial 32-

year-old led both teams

with eight assists and also

pulled down 12 rebounds,

second only to teammate Happy Hairston.

Hairston also scored 25

points, a season high, and the veteran forward has

now strung together six consecutive double-figure

performances after a 102-

minute stretch in which

of all. in a cameo role,

was turned in by reserve

Perhaps the best effort

he didn't make a basket.

play look easy.

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

Coach Red Kelly continued his mastery over the Kings as Toronto rallied for two goals in the final 3½ minutes and sent Los Angeles reeling to its fourth NHL loss in a row, 4-3, Saturday night before 11,332 disenchanted Forum fans.

Handed his walking

papers after taking the Kings twice into the playoffs, Kelly was hired by the Leafs to revive their hockey fortunes and he pocketed his second win of the season over his former employers in dramat-

ic fashion.

After falling behind 3-2 on Frank St. Marseille's second goal of the night at 8:34 of the final period,

3-3 on defenseman Mike got tangled up. It was a Pelyk's fourth goal of the season with 3:30 remain-

Then with 1:01 to go, rookie lan Turnbull's second goal of the season provided the coup de grace for Kelly's Leafs who moved into second place in the NHL East with a 8-5-5 record. They trail front-running Boston by six points.

The loss proved costly as Butch Goring sustained a dislocated left shoulder with only 17 seconds gone. The Kings' second-loading scorer was checked clearly into the boards by Pelyk. He's expected to be sidelined for at least three weeks.

"It was a freak thing,"

## the Leafs tied the game at Goring said later. "I just good check on Pelyk's

part."

The Kings now have lost six of their last seven matches and leave on a five-game Thanksgiving road trip starting Tuesday in Detroit.

Dave Keon gave the NHL standings

# 

(allf. 4 11 1 9 36 6
Saturslay's Games
Terentia 4, Kitegs 2.
Buffalo 5.
Chicago 4, Plitsburgh 1.
New York Rongers 6, Minnesofa 2.
ST. Louis 4, N.Y., Islanders 6.
Boston 8, Detroit 0.
Phil. 2, Vancouver 2, fle.

**Games Tenieht** Catters i enumi Montreet at Detroit. Pittsburgh at NY Rangers. Atlanta at Boston. California at Buffalo (Only games scheduled.)

Leafs a 1-0 lead when he scored his fifth goal of the season at 8:55 of the initial period.

St. Marseille tied matters with an unassisted goal less than seven minutes later.
Defenseman Bob Mur-

doch connected for his first goal of the campaign as the Kings gained a 2-1 lead at 14:31 of the second period only to have Rick Kehoe counter with a

Kings.

(IRST PERIOD—1. Toronto, Keon (5) (McKenny) 8:55. 2, Kings, St. Marsellle (2) (unassisted) 15:22. Penalles (2) (unassisted) 15:22. Penalles (2) (unassisted) 15:22. Penalles (2) (STRE) 16:32. Marotic (k) 16:32. SECOND PERIOD—3. Kings, Murdoch (1) (5), Marsellle 13:14. Toronto, Kehoe (a) (Sittler, Pelyk) power goot 16:40. Penalles—Vilson (T) 6:48; Kozak (k) 6:48 Berry (K) 15:24. THRD PERIOD—5. Kings, St. Marselle (3) (Kozak, Marotie) 8:34. 6. Toronto, Pelyk (4) (Ellis, Henderson) 18:39. Penalles—Pelyk (T) 10:21.

Art.—11,332.
3-Star Selections: No. 1—Frank 5t.
Assellie (K); No. 2—Dave Keon (T);
No. 3—Ian Turnbuil (T).

76ers 109, Warriors 106

# Phila. (199) Frila. (199) Fr

to discourage any mild treat the Suns had of coming back. Gail Goodrich contrib-

points in the fourth period

uted only 16 points, a low total for him, but Jim Price continued to excel, netting 17 points. He has averaged 16 in three games as West's replacement.

Pat Riley also was out-

## NBA standings

.447

Cleveland at Lakers. Buffalo at Capital. Philadelphia at Scattle. Chicago at Detroit. (Only games scheduled.)

standing coming off the bench, tallying 14 points and playing the tough de-fense that has character ized the Lakers' surprising wins the last two nights.

Charlie Scott led the Phoenix attack with 30 points but still turns the ball over much too often when driving the basket, The biggest disappointment for the Suns was center Neal Walk. Nor mally a menance to the Lakers, he netted only nine points and fouled out:

Both Price and Mel Counts picked up five fouls in the third period for the Lakers, but Riley and Hawkins picked up the slack.

"As a team, we really took up the challenge," said coach Bill Sharman These wins the last two nights have showed me a lot of character. As for Hawkins, that's the best he's played for us."

kehoe counter.

lower goal at 16;40.

The only person smiling today is Red Kelly. He compiled a 15-9-1 record during four seasons with Pittsburgh and now is 2-0 with the Leafs in game-togame combat against the Kings.

First Period—1. Toronto, Keon (5; (McKenny) 8:35; 2, Kings, 5). Marsellite (2) (upassisted) 15;22 Penalis 42 31:39 115 Teles 45 173 109 Corrigan (K) 9:38; Shack (T) 9:38;

Marotte (K) 16:32.

Marotte (K) 16:3

Knicks 100, Bucks 93

## New York (198)

Fouled out -None Total touls -Milwaukee, 20: New York Technical fouls -Milwauke Coach Costello A -19,694

Pistons 98, Braves 94

T ISOURS 30, Detroit (9) G F T Adams 0 24 2 2 2 6 Eord 4 0-0 8 Lanier 13 44 30 Lantz 1 22 4 Mergit 0 0-0 0 Rowe 7 44 18 Trapp 4 12 9 Buffato (074)
G F
Charles 2 0-0
DGrgro 2 1-1
Heard 7 4-4
Kaffm 6 4-4
Kunert 1 0-0
McAdo 9 5-6
McMiln 7 2-2
Smith 2 0-0
Wahl 3 0-0 Adams 9 2-4 2 Charles 2 0-0
Blog 10 1-2 21 Digrag 2 1-1
Davis 2 2-2 6 Heard 7 4-4
Ford 4 0-0 8 Kaffm 6 4-4
Lanter 13 4-4 30 Kunert 1 0-0
Lantz 1 2-2 4 AcAdo 9 5-6
Mengit 0 0-0 0 AtcMill 7 2-2
Nrwood 0 0-0 0 5 mith 2 0-0
Rowe 7 4-4 18 Wohl 3 0-0
Trapp 4 1-2 9 Totals 27 16-1
Buffalo 1-2 9 Totals 27 16-1
Buffalo 0ut -None
Total fouls -Detroit 23, Buffalo 20
Technical fouls -Adams
A -8,104 Totals 39 16-17 94 19 28 29 22 - 94 22 25 24 23 - 94

Syracuse 24, Boston Col.

Prep football

Norwalk 7, Bellilower 7, La Mirada 10, Warren 3, Kennedy 21, Sevanna 0, St. John Bosco 30, Mt. Carmel 4, Foothill 27, Saddleback 8, La Guinta 25, Cypress 6.

# FOOTBALL SCORES Cklahoma 48, Kansas 30, Arizona 51, 54, UTEP 13, Arizona 51, 54, UTEP 13, Arizona 51, 54, UTEP 13, Arizona 51, 54, UTEP 12, Arizona 52, UTEP 14, Arizona 51, 54, UTEP 14, Arizona 51, 54, UTEP 14, Arizona 51, UTEP 14, Arizona 51, UTEP 15, S. Milasissippi 28, W. Texas 51, 0, Texas 45, UTEP 15, S. Milasissippi 28, W. Texas 51, 0, Texas 51, Col. 21, Harding 17, E. Texas 51, 42, Tarleton 51, 13, Henderson 57, 23, Ouschilla 7, Trinity (Tex.) 16, Bishop 13, Arixonas 15, 14, NE Oktahoma 6, Abilene 42, Howard Payne 14, Texas Aki 49, SW Texas 51, 10, MIDWEST

PACIFIC COAST PACIFIC COAST

USC 42. Washington 19.
UCLA 35. Oregon 81. 14.
Stanford 24. Oregon 7.
Washington 81. 31. Cal 28.
San Diese 81. 41. Fresno 51. 6.
Cal Lutheran 42. Azuse Pacific 14.
OCCIdental 13. Pomona 10.
E. Washington 81. 17. Idaho Col. 13.
Oregon Col. 7. Levis & Clark 0.
Puper Sound 30. Pacific Lutheran 21.
Whitmon 18. Luffield 9.
Whitmorth 24. Williamytte 7.
S. Diegon 7. Pacific (Ore.) 6.
Si Many 33. Oregon Test.
Si Many 33. Oregon Test.

Chico St. 21, Sacramento St. 0. Santa Clara 10, Montana St. 6. Rediends 3, Whittier 0.

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN** 

Boise Si. 42, Cal Poly (SLO) 10. Idaho 43, Idaho St. 0. Oklahoma St. 38, Colorado 24. Urah 31, Urah St. 28, Nevada-Reno 19, Nevada-Las Vegas

BYU 45, Weber St. 14, Montana Tech 28, Westminster (Utah) 12,

Montane Tach 28, Westminster Jiah) 12, SOUTH Atabema 43, Miami (Fla.) 13, LSU 28, Mississippi 53, 7, Mississippi 28, Tennessee 18, N. Carolina 51, 27, Duka 3, Georale Tech 22, Mavy 22, Maryland 28, Cemson 13, S. Carolina 52, Florida 51, 12, Florida 52, Kentucky 18, Georgia 28, Auburn 14, N. Carolina 62, West Forest 0. Durane 42, West Forest 0. Durane 63, Mississippi 63, Alabama 51, 7, VM, 12, VH, 20, Mississippi 63, Alabama 51, 7, VM, 12, VH, 20, VM, 12, VM,

ASPIRIN

ALLEY Long Beach St. 35,

Wichita St. 10. Iowa St. 17, Missouri 7. Mississippi 28, Tennessee 18.

Air Force 27, Arizona Oklahoma St. 38, Colorado 24.

Arkansas 7, SMU 7 (tle). Rice 24, Texas A&M 20. Georgia 28, Auburn 14. Minnesota 19, Illinois 16. VMI 22, VPI 21.

Rutgers 27, Holy Cross

Michigan 34, Purdue 9. Mebraska 56, Kansas 51, 21, Iowa 51, 17, Missouri 7. Miami (O.) 6, Cincinnati 0. Kent St. 51, Toledo 16. Milami (0.) 5, Circlinasti 9, Kent 31: 51; Toledo 16, Minnesola 19, Illinois 16, Minnesola 19, Illinois 16, Minnesola 19, Illinois 16, Wisconsin 36, Northwestern 34, Temple 35, Drafes 19, Xavier 13, Villanova 6, Sandaria 51, 36, 3, Illinois 17, Ball 31, 27, Illinois 37, 18, Sowling Grane 12, N. Illinois 20, C. Michigan 20, Ni, Michigan 7, Witterberg 20, Ni, Michigan 7, Witterberg 20, Ni, Michigan 7, Neb. Omaha 22, Wist, Milwaukee 13, John Carroll 30, Case Western 7, Eartham 29, Wilmighton 15, Visparias 9, Ill, Wilmighton 15, Visparias 9, Ill, Wilmighton 15, Visparias 10, Illinois 20, Washington 16, E. Illinois 12, Washington 15, Washington 16, E. Illinois 19, Page 19, P

MIDWEST Long Beach 51, 35, Wichita St. 10. Ohio St. 55, Jowa 13.

W. Itinois 56, E. Illinois 13, Mo. Rolla 7, NE Missouri St. 7 (tie). Mo. Western 20, Doan 16.

MINERAL WATER BOWL Wm. Jewell 20, St. Mary (Kap.) 9. Penn St. 49, Ohio U. 10.
Pit 34, Army 0.
Syracuse 24, Boston Col. 12.
Boston U. 3, Colgate 0.
Harvard 35, Brown 32.
Darfmouth 17, Cornell 0.
Rutgers 27, Holy Cross 7.
Penn 42, Columbia 8.
Yale 30, Princation 13.
Silppery Rock 28, W. Chester 14, Lehigh 45, Lalayetia 13, Dalaware 50, Bucknell 0.
Massachusetts 28, New Hampshire
Connecticus 7, Pana

massaciusers 16, new naripantre Connecticut 7, Rhode Islánd 7 (fie), Wagner 14, Geffrysburg 10. Albriohi 51, Upsala 6. Rochester 37, Tufts 6. Bridgeport 41, Springfield 12, Juniata 31, Delaware Valley 6. Waynesburg 35, Callfornia (Pa.) 0. Central St. (O.) 26, Federal City 7, Kings Point 34, Wilkes 13, Albay 51, (NY) 28, Rensselber 3, C. Connecticut 51, 34, 5, Conn. St. 15,

How top 20 fared

(Associated Press) Ohio State (9-9 def. Iowa, 55-13, Alabama (9-9-0) def. Miami, Fia., 3. Oklahoma (8-0-1) def. Kansas, 48-20. Michigan (10-0-0) def. Purdue, 34-9. Nofre Dame (8-0-0) def. Ohio U., 49-

Milwaukee ( 93)

## Boryla leads Cards, 24-7

Mike Boryla increased his season touchdown passing total to 17 with three scoring strikes and Rod Garcia ran his NCAA field goal record total to 40 Saturday as Stanford roll-



## Cal rally too late, **WSU** wins

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) - Washington State took an early 24-0 lead and never lost it despite second-half passing brilliance by California quarterback Vince Ferragamo as the Cougars defeated the Bears, 31-28, Satur-

It was the first Cougar victory over the Bears in 46 years. " Early in the second

quarter, the Cougars exploded for three touch-

Cal Wash State
16 21
39-200 64-379
28-254 10-97
2 29
14-28-2 4-10-1
6-34 4-29
2-2 2-1
8-64 4-46 Pirst downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Runts Fumbles-lost

downs on a 57-yard run by Ken Grandberry and two one-yard plunges by quarterback Charlie Peck. The Bears scored scored late in the second period on a 70-yard sprint by Harold Strickland and Cal trailed 24-7 at halftime.

In the third quarter. starting quarterback Steve Bartkowski hit Steve Rivera with a 31yard scoring pass. Then Ferragamo took over for Bartkowski and connected with Chuck Muncie on a five-yard TD toss early in the fourth period to nar-row the WSU lead to 24-21. But fullback Andrew

Jones iced the game for the Cougars when he romped 31 yards to up the WSU lead to 31-21.

California 0 7 7 14 - 28
Wash Slate 3 21 0 7 - 31
WSU - FG Danelo 40
WSU - Grandberry 57 run (Danelo kick)
WSU - Deck 1 run (Danelo kick)
WSU - Strickland 70 run (VanderMeer

(VanderMeer kick)

EL PASO (UPI) -

ed back behind Woody

Green's three-touchdown

performance Saturday night to post a 54-13 tri-

umph over Texas El Paso

in the Western Athletic

The win sends ASU into

next week's WAC cham-

pionship game against

Arizona with a 9-1 season

record and a 4-1 mark in

conference play. UTEP has not won in 10 starts,

including five in confer-

Green, used sparingly

by coach Frank Kush,

nevertheless piled up 132

yards in 12 carries, in-

Cal Poly (SLO)

setback, 42-10

BOISE, Idaho (P) -

Quarterbacks Ron Autele

and Jim McMillan riddled

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo

with five touchdown

suffers first

Conference.

ence.

Arizona State, stunned by 21, 22 and 24 yards.

ASU UTEP

30 19 52-485 42-193 133 201 -40 12 8-24-2 19-42-1 2-46.0 7-32.9 3-3 3-1 9-64 8-89

ed to a 24-7 victory over

Oregon.
The victory was the Cardinals' fourth in six Pacifie-8 Conference games and assured them

************	·····	******
	Oreget	Stan Herd
irst downs value-yards	41-173	14 37-113
HELING YACHS	174	364
hurn yards Histori	19-30-4	51 16-27-1
pady making land	5-37.4 1-0	5-31.4 5-0
mailing yards	3-54	125
*****		****

of a third-place finish. It was also their sixth victory in 10 games. Boryla threw 30 yards to Bill Singler and 2 and 12 yards to Brad Williams

while finishing the game with 12 completions in 21 attempts for 165 yards. Garcia, who claimed the all-time NCAA field

week a 42-	kicking ago with yard boo other po	four,	added
Oregen Stanford Stan-	Singler 30	7 9 pass from	8 6— 7 17 6—24 n Boryla

Stan-Singlet 30 peas from Boryla (Garcia kick).
Ore-Frencis 11 peas from Singleton (Palm kick).
Stan-FG Gercla 42.
Stan-Williams 2 peas from Boryla (Garcia kick).
Stan-Williams 12 peas from Boryla (Garcia kick).

## **AF** stymies Arizona bid

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) -The Air Force held off a last-quarter surge by 17thranked Arizona to capture a 27-26 win Saturday.

Arizona scored with less than a minute left in the

Air Force	Arizona
First downs 30	26
Rushes-yards 53-263	47-202
Passing yards 243	276
Refurn yards 40	ī
Passes 20-32-0	18-30-1
Punts 3-39	5-43
Fumbles-lost 1-1	1-0
Fumbles-lost 1-1 Penalties-yards 5-42	6-33
~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	~~~~

game, but Falcon cornerback Dennis Collins stopped the two-point conversion attempt to assure the Air Force victory.

Air Force quarterback Rich Haynie threw two touchdown passes and running back Chris Milodragovich ran for one score as the Falcons upped their season record to 6-3. Arizona is 8-2.

Air Force 2 7 7 10 - 27
Arizona 8 14 12 - 26
AF-FG Lawson 27.
AF-Murphy 17 pass from Haynie

AF—Murchy 17 pass from Haynie (Lawson kick).
Ariz—Bell 14 pass from Upchurch (Gorham kick)
AF—Murphy 10 pass from Haynie (Lawson kick)
AF—Murphy 10 pass from Haynie (Lawson kick)
AF—Milodragovich 2 run (Lawson

Freshman-laden

surprised the Sun Devils

by scoring first after

recovering an ASU fum-

ble. Halfback Don Willis

capped a 56-yard drive by

racing 18 yards for the score with 11:36 remain-

ing in the opening period.

It took quarterback Danny White just one

minute and 57 seconds to

engineer a return score

for the Sun Devils, with

Green sprinting 21 yards

In addition to Green's

performance, White ran

80 yards for a touchdown

and threw scoring strikes

of 16 and 30 yards to Greg

Hudson and Dave Gran-

Airrona State ... 20 17 17 6-54
UTEP ... 7 9 4 6-13
UTEP ... Willis 18 run (Belichesky
kick).
ASU-Green 21 run (kick failed).
ASU-Malone 37 run (Kush kick).
ASU-Malone 37 run (Kush kick).
ASU-Hudson 16 pass from White
(Kush kick).

ASU—Hudson 16 pass from White (Kush kick.).
ASU—FG Kush 27.
UTEP—FG Belichesky 40.
ASU—Granneli 30 pass from White (Kush kick).
ASU—Green 24 run (Kush kick).
UTEP—FG Belichesky 55.
ASU—FG Kush 45.
A—7,620.

nell, respectively.

for the score.

"Their plan was well conceived," he said. Askèd what he was thinking when the Huskies Arizona State's Green, led, 19-18, late in the third period, the Trojan coach replied: "Well, I was White blitz UTEP, 54-13 thinking, isn't this a helluva thing to be doing cluding touchdown runs of

being up in Seattle and getting beat?" But the Trojans eventually wore down the Huskies.

"I knew we'd eventually be able to move on them," said Haden. "We just had trouble adjusting to their defense early in

Yet the Trojans started out as though they intended to chew up the Huskies.

On the fourth play of the game, Davis, whose previous longest run in 1973 was 22 yards, took a pitch and sped around right end, broke a tackle five vards into the secondary, then dragged defensive back Al Burleson the last 10 yards of a 48-yard run. Limahelu's place-

ment was blocked.

scoring pass to Robin Earl and Gustavo Clark's extra point gave Washington a 7-6 lead. Late in the first quarter, Haden overthrew split end Johnny McKay in the end zone and the Trojans settled for a 27-yard

Nobody can stop us — McAlister

at the inquiry.

more."

setback.

He took mild umbrage

"We're not getting a final shot at them," he corrected, "They're get-ting a final shot at us. We

don't think negative any

only one win and one tie

to show for their last six

engagements with USC, apparently did some

negative thinking about

the Big Game last year

when they incurred a 24-7

"I know I was afraid of them," McAlister surpris-ingly admitted, "and so

were a lot of other guys.

But I'm not going to men-

tion names. We're not afraid now. The key for the Trojans will be to stop

our offense and I don't

UCLA has the figures to

support their strong - not

outrageous — confidence. Six times in 10 games

they've scored 55 or more

points while parading for

a record 4,245 yards on

the ground. Nine succes-

sive triumphs hasn't hurt,

Kermit Johnson person-

ally has accounted for

1,022 yards and Saturday

he became the first Bruin

ever to surpass the 1,000

Speaking in a voice that

was barely a whisper and

smiling a pleasant smile,

Johnson also discussed

UCLA's high-octane of-fense and the problems it

will present SC in the war

"I don't see how they

The Huskies came back

firing, going 51 yards in five plays, aided by a

pass interference call.

Rowland fired a five-yard

can defense us," Johnson said. "They will be so

think they can."

either.

plateau.

TROJANS PULL IT OUT

The Bruins, who have

Staff Writer

over. No more pretending.

months of dodging, side-stepping and evading the

obvious issue, the UCLA

Bruins were free at last to

talk Trojan.

And talk they did -

confidently and aggres-

anybody is going to stop us — that's our feeling

now," said James McAlis-

Oregon State certainly

didn't on a soggy Satur-day at the Coliseum. Even

though it's doubtful the

Bruins needed another

ego-builder they got one

anyway, amassing 635 net yards (447 of them on the

ground) as they methodi-cally buried the Beavers,

There was little discus-

sion of poor Oregon State,

however. The whole sea-

son will be compressed

into 60 minutes next

"We've known from the

beginning of the year that

it was going to be between us and them," McAlister

smiled. Then he grew

"It's always been SC,

SC, SC," he said, a little testily. "But no more. I

think they'll be more con-

cerned about us than we'll

McAlister, who may have regained his starting role by rushing for 108

yards and two touchdowns

on 11 carries, was asked if

if he felt any extra pres-

sure knowing that this would be his last shot at

(Cont. from Page S-1)

Huskies and their belea-

guered leader, Jim Owens, who has been

"The Huskies were

well-coached and made some great pass catches,"

said McKay. "Give them credit. They had a good

plan. They went to our

weakness, pass defense.

'Splitting those four re-

ceivers the way they did

forced us into more man-

to-man coverage than we

normally use.
"In the end, we were

able to take advantage of

McKay also admitted

Washington's gambling

defense "bothered us."

their formation."

under fire from critics.

be with them.'

serious.

Saturday against USC.

"There is no way in hell

The great charade was

After weeks and maybe

Bruins roar: Bring on SC

will be all over."

a single season.

he sent orders in that he

wanted me to score. I really appreciate that."

So Johnson plunged one

yard early in the fourth

period for his record-set-

ting 15th, one more than

Gary Beban produced in

Limahelu field goal and a 9-7 edge. USC went 56 yards in

five plays, 36 on a run by McNeill, and Haden sneaked the last three for a TD. A two-point conversion failed. Early in the second

quarter, Rowland's passing carried the Huskies 36 yards in five plays, fresh-man Scott Phillips scoring on an eight-yard pass. Ā two-point conversion attempt failed when Glenn Bonner dropped a pass in the end zone, and with' 16 seconds remaining in the first half Limahelu's 22-yard field goal lifted the

lead. The Huskies took the second half kickoff and drove 73 yards for a touchdown, Bonner going the last yard. Clark's first conversion kick was good. but Washington was assessed 15 yards for holding. His second try from 35 yards out went wide,

and the Huskies led, 19-18. They stayed in front until Parker intercepted a pass at the Washington 48 with 5:13 remaining in the third quarter and return-

ed it to the Husky 42. USC bogged down at the Washingtn 19, and Lima-helu came on to boom a 36-yarder and give the Trojans a 21-19 edge.

Parker made his second

Johnson was mobbed on the sidelines by his teammates after he moved over the 1,000-yard mark

and confessed, sheepishly. "I was feeling pretty pleased with myself when I was receiving all those congratulations. Then I thought to myself, 'Hey, I'm the one who should be congratulating them."

The Bruins displayed a new wrinkle Saturday --the pass. Mark Harmon and John Sciarra actually completed five of six for 188 yards and Sciarra later admitted that was designed to give the Trojans a little more to think about.

Sciarra said the Bruins will be paying special attention to the SC-Oklahoma film this week and that preparation will "be more mental than physi-

"I'm glad it's here and

interception at the Trojan

45 early in the fourth quarter, returning the ball

26 yards to the Husky 29.

A 23-yard pass from

Haden to Jim Obradovich

kept the Trojans moving, and Davis eventually cracked four yards for a

touchdown and a 28-19

On the following kickoff,

more razzle-dazzle back-

fired on the Huskies. Ken

Conley attempted a re-

verse handoff, but Walter

Olds fumbled at the 6. The

ball rolled toward the end

zone, with Olds and three

Linebacker Ray Ro-

driguez claimed posses-

sion in the end zone and

the Trojans were out of

Fullback Ken Gray

climaxed a 3-minute, 13-

second explosion by rac-

ing 33 yards for a touch-

Parker was philosphical

Trojans in pursuit.

reach at 35-19.

redemption against the conscious of our running Trojans? game that the pass will it." Seiarra said of the sneak up on them and it impending date with Troy. "We didn't want to Kermit was restricted say much about it earlier to 49 yards in 12 attempts because the coaches would feel that we were but he did score three overlooking somebody. touchdowns, thereby establishing another Bruin record — 15 TDs in But they've been at the back of our mind for some time. I'm looking forward to it because we're big-"Coach Rodgers told ger, stronger and more me if we got down close that he was going to put me back in. When we did

experienced. Unlike his more exuberant charges, coach Pepper Rodgers would not say anything about his next opponent that John McKay could post conspicuously on the bulletin board at Heritage Hall.

"I feel more confident than last year," he grinned, "but then I feel more confident every year. And my confidence won't mean anything to them.

"Our secondary is better, we have better tackling . . heck, we're a better team than we were a year ago. But they still have Davis, Haden, Swann, McKay . . . guys who beat us offensively last year.

"On defense they still have Wood, Anthony, Sims and Mitchell quick people to handle the problems we present.

"It's too bad," Rodgers concluded, "that it has to come down to one game after you've worked so hard all year. But I'm excited about it. I always get excited about a big game . . . that's why I'm here.

"It's going to be a super, emotional game." It always is.



## TEAM STATISTICS Washing

By rushing	4	15
By passing	14	7
By penalty	1	a
Rushing attempts	76	66
Yards rushing	117	329
Yards lost rushing	51	39
Net yards rushing	86	290
Net yards passing	245	145
Passes attempted	45	18
Passes completed	19	10
Had intercepted	4	ï
Total offensive plays	71	84
Total net yards	311	435
Average gain per play	4.3	5.2
Fumbles-number/lost	. 4-3	4-1
Penalties-number/lost yard	5 3-35	5-35
Interceptions number/yard	s 1-2	4.45
Number of punts-yards	6-260	8-272
Average per punt	43.3	34.0
Punt return-number/yards	5.55	2.24
Kickoff rtns-no/yds	9.145	10
KICKOIT TIMS-HOTYGS	7-140	4.04

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing Tcbyds YiNyaAve TD Le 8 31 34 -5 -6 8 8 8 43 2 41 51 25 7 29 4 25 3.5 1 18 3 14 9 5 1.6 8 Tcbyds YiNyaAve TD Le 26 127 5 122 4.7 2 48

EILPREN	, I.	7			
		YIN	YE AVS		l.g
					10
McNeill	20 120		115 5.1	3	36
	11 26	27			8
	3 9	2	7 2.3	į.	6
	2 4	0	4 2.1	)	36 6 6 7
	3 10	0	10 3.3	•	7
Gray			33 33.	o- 1	33
	Pat	grizz			
					LG
	37				28
Fizetrck	8				15
					LG
Haden				ذ	46
	Rec				
			Yds	TD	LG
		2	22	1	7
		- 4	31		12
		2	27	ı	19
		3	56		25
		3	45		16 5
Laggares		- 1	- 5		- 5
Waters		2	32		26 15
K. Brown		?	27		. 15
		N.O	Yas	TO	LG
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Oprabovica					
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USC					61 LG
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GON(M916		8	2/2	34,0	44
	USC Tollars Adolph Haden Carter Haden Carter Adolph Graw Graw Wash Rowland Fitzerrck USC Wash Haden Wash Haden Wash Services Raprown USC Swann Moore McKell Moore McKell	Davis 26 127 McNeill 20 170 Maden 11 26 Carter 3 9 Adolph 2 4 Digas 3 10 Gray 1 33 Par Wash PA Howland Fitzetrick 8 Howland Fitzetrick 8 Wash Rec Wash Rec Wash PA McMayers Valley 18 Wash Cohelit Obradovich Pi	USC Tcbyds YIM Davis 26 127 5 McNeiil 20 120 5 Haden 11 26 27 Carter 3 9 2 Adolph 2 4 0 Digus 3 10 0 Gray 1 33 00 0 Gray 1 33 00 0 Fassing PA PC Rowland Fitzertck 8 3 USC PA PC Hadden 1 2 McDonald Phillips Conley 3 0 Ides Taggyares 1 Waters R. Brown 2 USC New McNore McKey 3 McNeill Obradsovich Wash Boy USC New Mo 6 USC New Mann 1 Wash Boy McMann 3 McNeill Obradsovich Wash Boy McMann 6 6 USC New Mann 6 6 USC New Mann 7 McNeill Obradsovich 1 Wash Boy McMann 6 6 USC New Mann 6 6 USC New Mann 7 McNeill Obradsovich 6 McMann 6 6 MCM Mann 6 6 MCM Mann 6 6 MCM Mann 6 6 MCM Mann 6 6 MCM MCM MCM 6 6 MCM MCM MCM MCM 6 6 MCM	USC	USC

### La Mirada wins SGV League title

Steve Clifford passed 13 San Gabriel Valley yards to Pat Blackburn League championship. with 1:33 remaining
Saturday night to give La
Mirada High a 10-3 victory over Warren and the

Marcin scoring: FG-Haynes, 47.
La Mirada scoring: To-Bleckburn, pass from Clifford; PAT-Zurn kick.
FG-Zurn FG-Zurn Kick.

## Respectable defeat

### Huskies:We had 'em, Owens was more conwin quite a few ballgames

had spent a good part of Saturday afternoon in USC's backfield.

He was convinced the Trojans might have noined him, despite a 42-19

win for USC. "It wasn't any cake-

walk for them" said the 6-3, 240-pound junior defensive tackle as he wearily took off his uniform in Washington's locker room. "The Trojans will know they've been in a football game when they

Offensive tackle John Whitacre was disconsolate.

"We had 'em," he said, slowly shaking his head after the Huskies' eighth loss in 10 games and their sixth without a victory in the Pacific-8 Conference. "We had everything

under control for three quarters, then we made a lot of mistakes.'

USC and UCLA, but he skilfully ducked them. "USC had the ability to

make more big plays," he said. "I also think USC's

cerned by what had transpired on the Husky Stadium artificial turf, which had been dry for a

'spring formation' a cou-ple of years ago," he said. 'It's not a one-shot deal. We'll use it against Washington State next week, with some variations."

Owens said the Huskies had "contained USC was well as anyone this year."

is growing up the hard way," he added. "But it has grown a lot. We could

playing the way we did today. But Owens noted that

mistakes had helped USC extend its conference unbeaten streak to 17 games.

"You can't beat USC unless you don't fumble and you don't have interceptions," he said. "But we had very fine tackling, blocking and hitting.

those interceptions."



State of despair

Oregon State pompon girl reflects progress of Saturday's gloomy game against UCLA in Coliseum. Beavers, 1-9 this season, lost to Bruins, 56-14.

## UCLA ROMPS—

(Cont. from Page S-1)

flat out cut us off our feet."

UCLA scored on the game's initial play Harafternoon with short passes by Steve Gervais, and Alvin White did little mon passing 32 yards to Raymond Burks and the

freshman tight end carry-

ing the final 50 yards

unmolested. "The first thing we said when we went on the field was 'Watch out for the bomb'," said Andros. "Obviously, we didn't watch out for it."

Harmon said he didn't know about the play until about five minutes before gametime. 'It all depended on our

field position," he said.
"I faked Charlie (Schuh-

mann) into the left side and he got murdered. Then I knew the play would go. Next I faked Kermit (Johnson) into the right side, behind Russel's (Charles) block.

"Raymond was so open it was unbelievable," he concluded.

That pass was just one of many things the Bruins did well Saturday, much of it to give USC some-thing tothink about this week. Johnson carried only 12

times for 49 yards, but scored three times for the second game this season. That tied one Bruin record he already shared with 17 other players. But more important

record-wise, he broke Gary Beban's single-season mark with his his 15th touchdown 2:36 into the final period. The slender senior from

Pasadena needed only 27 yards to reach the 1,000vard plateau and her took that singular step with 12 minutes remaining in the first half, ripping 10 yards around left and for a first down at the OSU 23 Three plays later Sciar-

ra sneaked over center from the 1 and a 21-7 lead. That 76-yard, 13-play drive was sandwiched be-tween a 76-in-all march midway through the first quarter and an 80-in-6 movement two minutes before intermission. The Bruins continually ate up the clock.

That final march of the first half came after the Beavers were forced to attempt a field goal after being stopped at the Bruin 8-yard line.

Rick Kulaas' 25-yard kick was wide to the left. a crushing blow which paled when compared with the dislocated left shoulder fullback Dick Maurer suffered four plays earlier.

That forced the Beavers to play without their leading ground gainer and pass receiver.

"I think we would have had another touchdown if Dick hadn't been hurt," said Andros. "His substitute (Percy Grogans) went in and missed two assignments and that forced us to try for the field goal."

Grogans quickly exited and tailback Bill Cecil was moved from tailback to fullback. The former Wilson High and Long - Loel Schrader Beach City College star

led OSU a toot, gaining 64 of its 154 yards rushing. UCLA was troubled all

the deficit 56-7. Gervais hit 11 of 16 and White 10 of 12. They totalled 210 yards and escaped without an Interception.

to ease the Bruin burden

when he was inserted with

"Yes, I'm concerned with our pass defense?" acknowledged Pepper Rodgers. "We seem to give up quite a few com pletions, but if you'll check the record I think you'll find not too many touchdowns from passing.

"I figure if we can force the opponent to pass because we've stopped their running game, we've always got a chance to beat him."

So the stage is set. The Bruins are 9-1, the na-tion's highest scoring and runningest football team. They boast a nine-game winning streak, longest since the 1954 Red Sanders team.

UCLA is seven days away from its stiffest test of the season.



FIRST DOWNS
By rushing
By passing
By passing
By passing
By passing
By passing
Are passing
Are passing
NET YARDS RUSHING
NET YARDS RUSHING
Passes alternoled
Had Intercepted
Total offensive plays
TOTAL NET YARDS
Avg. galn per play
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards
Interceptions-yards
No. of punts-Avg.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

UCLA Andersen Burks J. Jones Monahan

TCB NetAvg. 11 36 3.2 13 64 4.9 1 4 40 3 17 5.6 2 0 0.0 6 34 5.6 1 1 1.0 1 -2 -2.0 38 154 4.1

Ore, State PA PC HIYE S. TD Lg. 16 11 0 126 1 29 12 10 0 84 1 14 28 21 0 210 2 - 29

## passes Saturday to give Boise State a 42-10 victo-Cal Poly 19 9 9-10 Boise State 14 13 15 9-42 BSC-Grey 25 run (Morris kick). Cal-Mead 16 pass from Coulson

(Loane kick).
Cal—FG Loane 51.
BSC—Donohoe 20 pass from Autele

BSC—Nicley 11 pass from Autele (Morris kick). BSC—D. Huff 30 pass from Autele (Morris kick). BSC—Nicley 11 pass from McMillan BSC—Nicey II years from McMillan (Rich failed), BSC—T. Huti 17 pass from McMillan (D. Huti pass from Frederick).
BSC—D. Huti 77 pass from McMillan (Morris kick).
A—11,465.

Bosco, 30-6

Larry Sheember scored touchdowns and brought his season rushing total to 1090 yards with a 81-yard effort on a muddy field as St. John Bosco crushed Mt. Carmel 30-6, giving the Braves their first undefeated season in school history.

Correspondent: Tom Rilley.

get home."

Washington coach Jim Owens was flooded by inevitable questions about

defense will do a good job. But it's tough to say who's going to win."

change. "We had used the

"As I've said, our team

"Chris Rowland had a

good game until the late stages when he threw

## Bama breezes, earns bid to battle Irish

(UPI) — Unbeaten and second-ranked Alabama, with an eye on its 15th consecutive bowl game, crushed Miami (Fla.), 43-13, Saturday and immediately accepted a bid to play Notre Dame, also unbeaten and ranked fifth, in the Sugar Bowl.

The matchup New Year's Eve in New Orleans will be the first



## Easy win for LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Safety Mike Pike intercepted two passes to set up scores and Juan Roca kicked a record-tying 52-yard field goal to lead Orange Bowl-bound Louisiana State to a 26-7 win over Mississippi State Satruday night.

Before the game LSU accepted an invitation to play sixth-ranked Penn

First downs	MSU	Ļį
Rushes-yards	59-177	42-27
Passing yards Ruturn yards	163 5	71 71
Passes	4-10-2 4-47.5	6-12-4 5-38-4
Punts Fumbles-lost	3.7	3 <b>39</b> .
Penalties-yards	3-35	33

State in the Orange Bowl New Year's night. Some of the 66,536 fans tossed oranges onto the field to-

ward the end of the game to celebrate the bowl bid.

The victory gives the seventh-ranked Tigers a 9-0 record for their Thanksgiving Day game against Alabama are the only two Southeastern Confertwo Southeastern Conference teams with perfect records and their game should decide the league

championship.

Pike's first interception stopped Mississippi State's first possession and gave LSU the ball on its own 35. Tailback Brad Davis scored from eight yards out seven plays later to put the Tigers on the way to their 11th consecutive win over State.

Mississippi \$1, .... 8 7 8 8 — 7
Leuistena \$1, .... 14 12 8 8 — 26
LSU—Davis 8 run (Jackson kick),
LSU—Breussard 14 run (Jackson

LSU—Broussaru e (v. Kick), Kick), MSU—Jones 17 run (Nickels kick), LSU—FG Roca 52, LSU—Jones 21 pass from Miley (pass fallo), A—66,S36,

## **Bulldogs** tip Auburn

ATHENS, Ga. UM — Andy Johnson scored two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday as Georgia downed Auburn,

The victory kep alive Georgia's hopes of earning a spot in the Peach

	Auburn	Georgia
First downs		
Rushes yards	45-10	
Passing yards	3	
Return yards		2 1
Passes		0 5-11-1
Punts	H	89 6-44
Fumbles-lost	4	-2 1-0
Penalties-yards Bowl game		50 6-66
<del>Alfondonas Avas</del>	~~~	,,,,,,,
bowl game	provia	ing it
defeats arch-r	ival C.	enrais
		corgiu
Tech in two w	eeks.	

Johnson engineered thre consecutive touchdown drives in the first half. He scored on runs of one and five yards to cap the first two and fired a 13-yard touchdown strike to Bob

Burns on the third drive.

Auburn 7 7 9 9-14
Georgia 7 14 9 7-28
Aub_Walls Lrun (Proeff kick).
Ga-Johnson I run (Leavitt kick).
Ga-Johnson 5 run (Leavitt kick).
Aub-M. Fuller 96 kickoff return
(Pruett kick).
Ga-Burns 13 pass from Johnson
(Leavilt kick)
"Take" rest in a man 7t amilia blobb

## Ga-King 9 run (Leavitt kick). A-59,700.

## Norwalk ties, 7-7

Norwalk's Nate Allen rushed for 112 yards, passed for 52 more and scored on a 48-yard run, but a muddy field and clutch plays by the Bell-flower defense kept the rest of the Lancer offense in check as the two schools tied, 7-7.

actions ticu, i ii	
Norwalk 0 0 Bellflower 0 0	1 0-1
Belifiower 0 0	0-7
Norwalk scoring: Allen (4	g run).
PAT-Fleming (kick).	
Belifforer scoring: (10 pes	r Chen-
dier). PATGomes (kick).	

### meeting between the two powerbouses, both long dominant on the collegiate

football scene.
"We're elated," said
Sugar Bowl executive
director Joe Katz. "This is the game everyone wanted."

"This was a big, big

game for	us,	2910	MI9.
		Mlami	Alabama
irst downs		12	21
Rushes-yards		42-136	63-262
Passing yards		144	117
Return yards		5	204
Passes		8-7/-4	6-12-0
Punts		10-37	6-38
Fumbles-lost		4.2	3-3
Penetties-yards		4-21	2-27
	مبغم	****	****

bama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, who saw Willie Shelby and Duffy Boles break loose for long touchdowns on punt re-turns to help make up for a sub-par tide running at-tack Saturday.

"We weren't consistent

on offense but Miami was causing most of that," Bryant said. "They cut us off well inside. Their big defensive interior people played extremely well." played extremely well.

Miami coach Pete Elli-ott said, "Defensively, we played well. You just can't give up two punt returns and a long bomb like we did. But I commend the defense for their

play."
Alabama quarterback
Gary Rutledge threw two
touchdown passes, a 69yarder to Johnny Sharples and a nine-yarder to Randy Billingsley, and scored himself on a two-yard sweep around right

Miami, which upset Texas and nearly beat Oklahoma earlier this year, managed to slow Alabama's offensive attack, holding the Crimson Tide far under its 515yard per game average. Tackle Rubin Carter made 15 tackles to spark the tough defense. But the Tide simply had too much firepower.

Alabama, second nationally in total offense and rushing offense, finished with 399 total yards, including 282 rushing and 117 passing. The Tide gained a lot of that yard-age in the final period.

age m me	mai béina.
Miami	. 0 0 6 713
Alabama	15 7 7 14 43
Ala Safety p	ant blocked out at end
zone .	
Ale - Rutledge	2 run (run falled)

Alb - Rutledge 2 run (run falled) Ala - Sharpless 69 pass from Rutledge (B. Davis kick) - Ala - Shelby 52 punt return (B. Davis kick)

-Thompson 3 run (run falled) -Billingsley 9 pass from Rulledge avis kick) B. Davis kick) Ala - Taylor 5 run (B. Davis kick) Ala - Boles 62 punt return (B. Davi Ala – Boles az polit Felofii (d. bava kick) Mia – Marcanionio 78 pass from Hai (Seimer kick) A – 58,494

# Ole Miss

JACKSON, Miss (UPI) Saturday to spark Mississippi to a stunning 28-18 upset of 19th-ranked Tennessee.

Despite the loss, the Tulane Vols accepted an invitation to the Gator Bowl

against Texas Tech.

Reed came off the bench in the second quarter and scored on runs of two and eight yards. Gaining 137 yards in 19 carries, the 195-pound tail-back set up another score

with long run Quarterb	ı\$.	orris
***********	Characa	eph Mis
First downs	18	22
Rushes-yards	42-218	62-360
Passing yards	167	27
Relurn yaros	6	28
Passes	26-11-3	7-3-1
Punts	5-42	6-37
Fumbles-lost	0.0	0-0
Penaltles-yards	4:37	- 1-36

Weese was responsible for the Rebels' other two touchdowns, passing 23 yards to wingback Rick Kimbrough for one and skirting right end from one yard away for the

Tennessee's scoring came on a 27-yard field goal by Ricky Townsend in the second quarter, and passes by reserve quarterback Gary Valbuena for 23 yards to Paul Careathers in the third quarter and 31 yards to freshman Stan Morgan in the

final period. IIIIal period.

Jennessee 0 3 7 8-18

Mississippi 7 7 7 7-23

Miss-Kimphrough 22 pass from Weese
(Lavinghouze kick)

Miss-Reed 2 run (Lavinghouze kick)

Tenn-PG Townsend 27

Miss-Reed arun (Lavinghouze kick)

Tenn-Caredihers 23 pass from Valbuena
(Townsend kick)

Miss-Weese 1 run (Lavinghouze kick)

Tenn-Morgan 31 pass from Valbuena
(Carealhers pass from Valbuena)

A-39,500

## Ohio St., Michigan roll on



## Record book runs

Ohio State's Archie Griffin breaks run against Iowa Saturday to run into Buckeye record books twice. He set single-game rushing record of 246 yards and school mark for most yards in single season with 1,265. Buckeyes won 55-13 and Griffin still has one more game this season to add to his total - traditional battle against Michigan.

## **Bucks** buckle winless Iowa

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P).-Archie Griffin established two school rushing records and Bruce Elia scored four times Saturday to lead top-ranked Ohio State to a 55-13 Big Ten mauling of winless

Iowa. The victory, Ohio

## **Iowa State** shocks Mo.

AMES, Iowa (UPI) -Freshman quarterback Buddy Hardeman hit Keith Krepfle on a nine-yard scoring pass and Bill Danowski scored on a three-yard run to lift lowa State to a 17-7 upset victory over Sun Bowl-bound Missouri Saturday.

\$	The victor	orz	', <b>f</b>	irst for	' th
li	Title dawn	w	Wi.	wat Iruin	<b>~~~</b> اد ه
	First down			12	- 11
	Rushes-yards			43-112	66-
	Passing yards			76	7. 3:
	Return yards	•		74	3:
	Passes			P-18-1	5-9-
	Punts			4-37	5-4
	Fumbles-lost			4-4	4
	Penalties-yards			6-4D	4-2

soph burns

Cyclones in six Big Eight games this year, raised ISU's overall mark to 3-6, while Missouri slipped to a 3-3 in the league and 7-3

- Explosive sophomore
James Reed bulled his
way to two touchdowns
Saturday to spark MissisSaturday to spark Missis-IS – Danowsky 3 run (Goedjen kick) A –33,000

## tops Vandy

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Tulane quarterback Steve Foley ran 45 yards for one touchdown and

First downs	Vandy	
Rbshes-yards		52
Passing yards	93	
Return yards	7	
Passes	12-28-0	7-
Punts		4
Fumbles-lost	3-0	
Penalties-yards	. 1-5	
***************************************		•

one yard for a second to lead the 19th-ranked, bowl-bound Greenies to a 24-3 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday night.

Tulane accepted a xid just before game time to play 14th-ranked Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 29 in the Houston Astrodome.

Tulane, 8-1, but still facing Peach Bowl-bound Maryland and Orange Bowl-bound Louisiana State, shut off Vandy's running game and turned on its own to take the win, rolling up 315 yards on the ground and 124 in the air.

seventh without a loss in the conference, set the stage for the showdown for the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl berth at Michigan next Saturday.

Griffin, a 185-pound sop-homore tailback, became the greatest one season rusher for the Buckeyes, carrying thirty times for 246 yards. That gave him 1,265 yards to break the school record of 1,142 yards set by fullback John Brockington in 1970.

Griffin, going over 100

yards for the	
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA	lowa Ohio Sta
First downs	14 26
Rushes-vards	-51-175 73-
Passing yards	129 41
Return yards	4 140
Passes	6-17-0 1-6-0
Punts	8-31 2-39
Fumbles-lost	2-2 3-2
Penalties-yards	5-43 4-39

row this season, also broke his own one-game record of 239 yards last year against North Caroli-

Elia, a junior fullback, punched across twice from the three and twice from the one as Ohio State dealt the Hawkeyes their 10th successive loss and seven in a row in the Big Ten this season.

Iowa, however, snapped the Ohio State string of three consecutive shutouts with two fourth-quarter

touchdowns. Butch Caldwell and Bill Schultz teamed on a 78yard passing bomb, and Rod Wellington ran two

yards for Iowa scores.

yarus tor lowa scores.

lowa 0 0 0 13-11
Ohio State 1 11 21 7-55
OSU -Elia i run (Comway kick)
OSU -Elia i run (Comway kick)
OSU -Greene i run (kick falled)
OSU -Greene i run (kick falled)
OSU -Hazel 41 pess from Greene (Conway kick)
OSU -Grillin 8 run (Comway kick)
OSU -Grillin 8 run (Comway kick)
OSU -Grillin 8 run (Comway kick)
Iowa -Schultz 78 pass from Cathwell
(Kokolus kick)
Iowa -Wellington 2 run (pass failed)
OSU - Lines 13 run (pass failed) igwa – Wellington 2 run (pass failed) OSU – Lippert 12 run (Klaban kick) A –87,417

Cotton Bowl, 50-21 in the Cornhuskers' blis-

MANHATTAN, Kan. (A) - Tenth-ranked Nebraska, with sophomore Tony Davis stabbing through three touchdowns, jumped on littery Kansas State for a 50-21 Big Eight victory and a Cotton Bowl invitation Saturday.

Nebraska lands in

Nebraska's triumph,

complete with Or	Tanvi	La
	NU	K
First downs	30	
Rushes-yards Passing yards	71-434 178	50
Relurn yards	35	
Passes	7-16-1 1-51	5.
Fumbles-lost	3-3	_
Penalties yards		,,,
emaching doois		

smashing decision over Kansas, also set the stage for its all-important battle with third-ranked Sooners Friday at Norman, Okia.

Davis rolled into the end zone on runs of six, four and four yards but John O'Leary, Ralph Powell and Maury Damkroger also had big hands

tering ground attack. O'Leary ran five yards

for a touchdown, and quarterback Dave Humm, whose key passes spurred three extra marches, added another six points on a one-vard sneak. Two Husker substitute

quarterbacks, Steve Runty and Earl Everett, boosted the score in the final minutes. Runty threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Dave Shamblin and Everett ran 36 yards for a touchdown.

## Wolverines hammer Boilermakers, 34-9

third quarter for 34-9 win.

Franklin helped Wolverines explode for

28 points in second half, scoring twice in

## trounces Jayhawks

Running for his life

Michigan University quarterback Dennis

Franklin tries to outrun four Purdue de-

fenders Saturday in Big Ten battle.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - Halfback Joe Washington had what Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer likes to call a "typical Joe Washington day" Saturday in the No. 3-rated Sooners' 48-20 humiliation of Liberty Bowl-bound

By the time he left the game, midway through

the third quarter, Washington had scored two touchdowns, gained 119 yards rushing and become the first player in the Big

Eight to gain more than 1,000 yards on the ground this season—1,006 yards.
Isaac Jackson of
Kansas State later came up with a higher total (1,048) in playing the entire game against Nebras-

Washington scored his touchdowns on a five-yard run midway through the first quarter and a two-yard run at the beginning of the second period. He carried the ball 17 times Saturday in compiling his

119 yards. Tony di Rienzo booted a Big Eight record 60-yard field goal in the midst of the first quarter 27-point

Oklahoma scoring spree. Kansas 6 6 6 0 8 -20
Oklahoma 27 14 7 0 -48
Okla - Powers 45 interception return
(Fulcher kick)
Kan - Edwards 57 pass from Jaynes
(kick failed)
Okla - FG DiRlienze 60

Okia — FG DIRlenzo 60
Okia — Washington Srun (Fulcher kick)
Okia — Hoffman 48 pass from Davis
(Fulcher kick)
Okia — FG Fulcher 32
Okia — Washington 2 run (Fulcher kick)
Okia — Davis 1 run (Fulcher kick)
Kan — Miller 8 run (pass falled)
Okia — Davis 1 run (Fulcher kick)
Kan — Bowman 92 interception return
(Jaynes pass to Miller)
A — 61,826

## Oklahoma WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) - Fourth-rank-Dennis Franklin and re-serve fullback Bob Thorn-bladh each scoring twice.

ed Michigan, playing under wraps most of the way, tuned up for No. 1 Ohio State Saturday by overwhelming Purdue, 34-9, with four second-half touchdowns.

The Wolverines, running their victory string to 10 games, face Ohio State's powerhouse at Ann Arbor, next Saturday for the Big Ten title and the

Rose Bowl trip.
Michigan was held to a
6-3 halftime edge, but
showed some its explosiveness in the second

Purdue scored a field

goal in the second period and its lone touchdown in

the third when quarterback Bo Bobrowski pass-

Herrick. Franklin passed for Michigan's first touchdown in the second period, a 41-yard toss to Clint half with quarterback Haslerig. He then scored

ed 18 yards to flanker Bob

## **Fumbling Illini** fall to Minnesota

CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI) Minnesota recovered six Illinois fumbles Saturday and wiped out a 10-

pomi icau m	ule imai iiye	
	Minnesola Illingis	
First downs	4 20	
Rushes-yards	40-33 70-257	
Passing yards	50 183	
Return yards	79 111	
Passes	2-12-4 8-16-0	
Punts	8-34 3-21	
Fumbles-lost	2-0 7-6	
Penalties-yards	D-O 5-44	
minutes to trip the Fight-		

ing Illini, 19-16. The Gophers' touch-downs in the final five

## Wild win by Wisconsin

MADISON, WIS. W. --Gregg Bohlig passed five yards to Rodney Rhodes with 33 seconds left, capping a 60-yard march that took 42 seconds to rally

7-51 Wisconsin to a 36-34 victo-

ry over Northwestern in a wild Big Ten game Satur-

Bohlig, who earlier had completed eight consecutive passes and finished by hitting 13 of 16 for 253 yards, sparked the drive by connecting with Rhodes and Stan Williams for respective gains of 11 and 21 yards.
Another Bohlig-to-

Rhodes pass gained 23. yards to the Northwestern five, setting up the winning score.

Northwestern had taken a 34-29 lead with 1:20 to play on a 29-yard pass from Mitch Anderson to Bill Stevens. That score erased a 29-28 Badger lead achieved with 3:45 left on a one-yard scoring plunge by Selvie Washington and a two-point conversion run by Ken Starch.

Northwestern 18 6 8 6-34 Wisconsin 17 75-36 NW - Key 2 run (Blazevich kick) NW - Craig 21 pass from Anderson (Blazevich kick) WIS - Marek 1 run (Lamia kick) NW - Craig 25 pass from Anderson (kick tailed) Wi5 -Mack 23 pass from Bobilg (Lamia

WIS - Mack 23 pass from Bohlig (Lamia kick)
WIS - Marek 37 up (Lamia kick)
NW - Booth 2 run (Harris pass from Anderson)
WIS - Washington 1 run (Stach run)
NW - Stevens 29 pass from Anderson (pass failed)
WIS - Rhodes 3 pass from Bohlig (Lamia kick)
A - 46,248

minutes came only one minute apart and were both set up by fumbles by Illini running back Roger Coleman.

On the Illini's second play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Coleman fumbled again, with Minnesota taking over on the Illinois 29. On the next play, quarterback Gil Fash, a senior playing for the first time this season, completed his second pass in 10 attempts to Dale Henrickson for the win-ning points with 3:24 re-maining.

Minnesota 0 6 0 12-19
Illinois 0 13 0 3-16
Ill -McCariney 1 run (Beaver, kick)
Ill -Roberson 35 pass from McCariney
(kick failed)

Minn —Galanton 49 run -Will Diocked field goal try (kick falled) III — FG Beaver 26 Minn —Powell 4 run (pass falled) Minn —Hanticksen 29 pass from Fash (Goldberg kick) A -34,438

## Oklahoma St. grinds up Buffs, 38-24

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)

Wishbone wizard Brent
Blackman completed only two passes, both for touchdowns, and ran for Oklahoma State's first

Okla. St. Celorado 
 First downs
 23
 19

 Rushee-vards
 76-412
 44-78

 Passing yards
 23
 204

 Return yards
 8
 92

 Passes
 2-11-1
 12-27-2

 Punts
 4-44
 6-33

 Fumbles-lust
 3-2
 2-2

 Penatiles-vards
 6-53
 5-42
 

score Saturday as the Cowboys ground out a 38-24 Big Eight win over Colorado.

Oklahoma ignored by bowl scouts despite a 5-2-2 record that shows losses only to Texas Tech and Missouri, also scored on a 30-yard field goal by Abby Daigle in the first quarter and on second-half runs of seven yards by Fountain Smith and two yards by Alfred Nelms.

Oklahema State 19 7 14 7-38 Celorade 19 9 14-24 Color—FG Lima 28. Colo—Haggerty & run (Lima kick). OSU—Blackman 3 run (Daigle

OSU—Blackman 3 run (Daigle kick).

OSU—Gant IP pass from Blackman (Daigle kick).

OSU—Gant IP pass from Blackman (Daigle kick).

OSU—Smith Tun (Daigle kick).

OSU—Smith Tun (Daigle kick).

OSU—Heims I nu (Daigle kick).

OSU—Heims I nu (Daigle kick).

Colo—Heims I nu (Daigle kick).

Colo—Heims I nu (Daigle kick).

Colo—Haggeriy 18 pass from Crutchmer (Dass failed).

A—50,189.

touchdowns, first on a three-yard run set by a 21-yard pass to Chuck Heater, then on a 12-yard run. In the final period,

Thornbladh climaxed a 71-yard drive — helped along by a roughing the hicker penalty on Purdue

by scoring from the
one. He scored again from
the one after Don Cole man intercepted a Boy browski pass on the Pur

Heater gained 84 yards in 13 attempts for Michigan and fullback Ed Shuttlesworth gained 67 in 14 carries before both left the game late in the third,

Franklin passed only seven times, completing three for 70 yards and one touchdown, while Boy browski connected on eight of 12 for 126 yards, but had two throws inter-

cepted. The loss left Purdue with a 4-6 record over-all and 3-4 in the Big Ten with one game to play.

Michigan 0 6 14 14-34
Purdue 0 3 6 0-9
Mich - Heslerig 41 pass from Franklin
(kick felled)
Purd - FB Schmidt 27
Mich - Franklin 3 run (Lantry kick)
Mich - Franklin 12 run (Lantry kick)
Purd - Herrick 18 pass from Bobrowski
(pass falled)
Mich - Thornbladh 1 run (Lantry kick)
A - 56,485

## Spartans stop Indiana gamble for 10-9 win

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Tailback Mike Holt ran for a 54-yard touchdown and Dirk Kryt connected on a 33-yard field goal Saturday as Michigan State defeated a gambling Indiana team.

It was the second conference game in a row that the Hoosiers lost by

62-260 61 31 3-6-0 6-41 one point and it was their

seventh consecutive Big

Ten loss. Last week they

were beaten 21-20 by Northwestern. Indiana had a chance to tie with just over six minutes left in the game after freshman halfback Courtney Snyder scored on a one-yard plunge to

make it 10-9. But instead of kicking for the extra point, Indi-ana coach Lee Corso elected to go for two points, Quarterback Willie Jones passed to split end Michael Flanagan behind the line of scrimmage and Flanagan fell — although untouched - on the sixyard line.

Indiana 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 Michigan State 9 7 0 10 -10 MSU -Hott S4 run (Kryt kick) MSU -FG Kryt 33 tind -FG Stavroff 52 Ind -50ydder 1 run (pass failed) A -50,116

La Quinta, 35-6

La Quinta 7 14. 7 7— Cypress 8 6 6 4— La Quinta scoring: Davis 3 (1 run run, 7 run), Santos (2 run), Shanah (5 run), PAT: Vega 5 (kicks), Cypress scoring: Landry (1 run), Cerrespondent: Grop Stabu

## 'Mr. X' Barber Won't have Brodie to wins \$100,000 kick around anymore in World Open

and he attributes that to the fact that he never won

On Saturday, at the age shaw by three strokes.

"I'll say I consider this a big tournament," Barber grinned later after picking up his check. "You've got everybody in the world here who can hit the ground, except for the three (referring to the absent Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf)."

Nevertheless, Barber said he wasn't even thinking about the money while he was firing a steady two-under-par 69 on Satur-day's closing round to wind up at 570 for the marathon eight rounds,

two over par.
"You can't think of money when you go out there or you'll go crazy," said Barber, who now has earned \$822,197 for his career, moving him up from 14th place to 11th on the all-time money list. "Just winning this tournament was what I was thinking about. It means an awful lot to me. In addition to the money, it gets me an invitation to the Masters, the Tournament of Champions and the PGA."

Starting the day two strokes behind playing partner Tom Watson, 18 years his junior, the cool and confident Barber challenged the tortuous No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club and



## Golf great Mangrum dies at 59

APPLE VALLEY (UPI) - Lloyd Mangrum, one of professional golf's Big Three of the 1940s and 50s along with Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, died of a heart attack Saturday at his home.

The 59-year-old former U.S. Open champion, who retired from professional golf in the late 1950s, had a history of heart sei-zures. He's survived by his wodow, Eleta, and three grown children.

Mangrum, who won 37 major golf championships during his two-decade career, was elected to the PGA's Hall of Fame in 1964.

The Texas-born pro finished sixth in his first tournament in 1936 but within four years had captured a half dozen lesser tourneys and finished second in the celebrated Masters in 1940.

By 1941, at age 27, Mangrum was ranked just behind Hogan, Snead and Byron Nelson among the nation's leading golfers.

By RICH ROBERTS

After today, the Rams won't have John Brodie to kick around anymore.

Staff Writer

Man and boy, Brodie has been coming to the Coliseum for 20 years the first three with Stanford, the last 17 with the San Francisco 49ers, but nearly always with negative results.

Brodie has announced that this will be his last season, and perhaps the main blight on his otherwise brilliant career has been his pratfalls against the 49ers' downstate rivals, the Rams, who have won 10 and tied another of the last 12 and now own the longest win streak in the series - six in a row.

Brodie usually has been good for a couple of interceptions. He threw three in the Rams' 40-20 romp Candlestick seven weeks ago, and he lost his job two weeks ago with six against Detroit.

So at 1:05 kickoff time today, the lead role will belong to Joe Reed, the singing slinger who apparently will duel it out from here with Steve Spurrier, Brodie's sevenyear standby, to determine the 49er quarterback of the future.

'But I'm not playing for the future," says coach Dick Nolan, whose three-.time defending NFC West champions face mathematical elimination today. We're always working on the present as well as the future.'

will retire before the end of the season rather than waste his time under a continuous son, linebacker Skip Vanderbundt, running backs Larry Schreiber and pair of earphones.

"There's nothing to that," he says. "I'll finish the season no matter what happens.

Nolan adds, "I will make every attempt to win every game and will

### Season Records

RAM\$ (7-2)	
23 Kansas City	13
31Allanta	.0
40 San Francisco	20
31 Houston	26
37 Dallas	31
24 Green Bay	.7
9 Minnesota	10
29 New Orleans	15
ZT New Origans	7
237	129
SAN FRANCISCO (3-4)	
13 Miaml	21
36 Denver	349
20 Rams	-0
13 Atlanta	
13 Minnesota	17
40 New Orleans	0
3Atlanta	17
21 Detroit	30
9 Washington	33
	33

use Brodie whenever 1 think he gives us the best chance to win."

Besides, quarterbacking is not the 49ers' only problem in a 3-6 season and three losses in a row.

"The problems have been penalties, injuries and players not performing like they had been," says Nolan.

The facts back him up. The 49ers have drawn 65 penalties - second highest in the NFL, to Houston while the Rams have been cited for only 29 infractions, fewest in the

league. Disabled players have included all-pro receiver Gene Washington and the other starting pass catcher, Terry Beasley; all-pro Brodie denies that he cornerback Jimmy John-

RICH ROBERTS

are heroes made

Of such stuff

"I don't know if you'd consider me a hero or a

celebrity, but I don't consider myself that. I'm just ...

well, I knew I could make the kick."-Chris Limahelu.

Woody Hayes' offense is basically down the middle but his opinions sometimes veer to the right, like when

he notes that "too many football games are being

prominence of foreign-born, soccer-style kickers in American football as he would be by footprints on The

raising his 135 pounds to their full stature to 5 feet. 5 inches.
"People who aren't really football players'? I'll

admit that too many games, especially in the pros, are being decided by field goals, but I like to consider

myself a football player - and I don't like to be

and raised in Holland but has been a U.S. citizen for

five years. Until last Saturday, though, few knew or,

Then, in long-shadow time at the Coliseum name Limahelu become a household word among those

who hold Trojan traditions dear when he kicked a 34-

The feat sent historians scurrying to their press guides, which listed 85 USC players but no Limahelu. Those on the plane to Corvallis, Ore., five weeks earlier might have noted that the name was not on the

Of such stuff American folk heroes are made.
"A lot of people ask me, 'Where you from?' "Chris says, "and I tell 'em, well, it's a long story. Sometimes I tell 'em Hawaii just to cut the conversation short."

let alone kicking game-winning field goals, strains the

the best you want to play for the best. So I said I'll give

SC atry.
"It was on the basis of if I made it I'd get a

scholarship and if I didn't make it I'd go somewhere else. They were hesitant at first but then they said,

Well, you have something there we like.'
"I had this positive thinking in my head ... that
anything I put my mind to I can do. It's a reflection on

my parents and the way they've made it."

Christian Andrian Limahelu was born 22 years ago

in Indonesia, then a young nation torn by constant

"My parents thought, "Our kids are not going to

make it in this culture,' so they moved to Holland when I was eight months old."

learned soccer. The eldest, Al, played at San Diego

State.
"We stayed there for 10 years and then my parents

said, 'Well, it's still not good enough for our children,' which were then eight in total so, — the old American dream — 'Let's go to California!'

for South Hills High. His father Abraham is a machin-

Indonesian, Dutch, German and English - hopes to

medical school. I'm concerned about people. With the background I've had, I can see there's a lot of thetoric

mercial. They make a contract with their countries,

but then they assimilate to Western ways and com-

ist in Glendora. Chris, who speaks four languages -

THE FAMILY lives in Covina, where Chris kicked

'I'm a sociology major and I hope to get a crack at

"Even the foreign-born doctors are turning com-

It was in Holland that Limehelu and his brothers

THAT HE SHOULD wind up at USC unrecruited,

After graduating from (Citrus) junior college I had some offers," Chris says, "but when you're an athlete you have this ego, and when you think you're

yard field goal to beat Stanford, 27-26,

IN TRUTH, the USC senior was born in Indonesia

labeled a foreigner!

for that matter, cared.

imagination.

become a doctor.

but no action.

The Ohio State coach is as distressed by the

"Now wait a minute!" responds Chris Limahelu,

decided by people who really aren't football players."

Jimmy Thomas and offensive tackle Cas Banaszek, who went down last week.

Others - running back Vic Washington, all-pro tight end Ted Kwalick -- have played hurt.

The rash of infirmities might indicate that part of the 49ers' problem is senility.

"I don't think we have players who are over the hill," says Nolan.

"There's no way this is my last year." says John-son, 35. "I'm coming back."

A few others may not by Noian's choice, not theirs.

So much for the 49ers' woes. Ram coach Chuck Knox recognizes only "that they still have quality personnel" and therefore remain a threat to his own blue and gold menage that is hearing footsteps from the direction of Atlanta

A 29-7 win over New Orleans last week seemed to straighten up the Rams, if they were off the track at all in losses to Minnesota and the Falcons.

Assistant coach Dick Vermeil suggested this week that in those setbacks there was nothing wrong with the Rams' offense that the Saints didn't cure.

"Sometimes," Vermeil told football writers as a patient father would inform his children, "those teams with good defenses don't let you do the things you want to do."

Knox continues to be

gratified by the minimal frequency of mistakes, which are commonly fatal to a ball-control offense.

"How often have you seen a team recover from

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 33, San Francisco 6

a 15-yard penalty?" asked rhetorically.

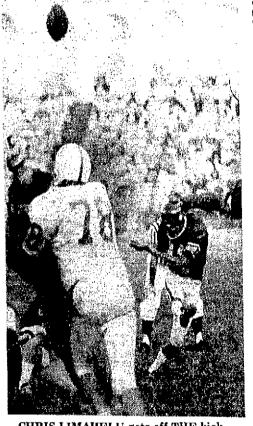
The Rams also continue to trail the league in turnovers, having committed only 12 lost fumbles and interceptions with a league-best "plus" figure

"Outside of the points on the board at the end of the game," Knox says, "the most important statistic is the turnovers.'

That's why they'll miss having Brodie around.

RAMBLING: All Rams except center KEN IMAN should be able to play today. The 13-year veteran, with injured knee and ankle, will be replaced by RICH SAUL, if he can't make it ... Today's game and next week's at New Orleans are important as potential tie-breakers for the Rams. In event of a division tie, and the two have split head-to-head, the champlon is the team with the best record within the division. The Rams have lost only to Atlanta, which has already lost to the Rams and San Francisco ... Ram associate co-caplains

Auania, which has already lost to the Rams and San Francisco... Ram associate co-captains appointed by KNOX for today's game are linebacker KEN GEDDES and veteran running back LES JOSEPHSON ... Statistically, the 48ers' offense is surprisingly close to the Rams', which is second in the NFC. The Rams lead in yardage, 2,976 to 2,865, and first downs, 174 to 165, and although the Rams' rushing game leads the NFC, the 49ers have a better rushing average-per-play, 4.0 to 3.9, probably because they pass more. That's where S.F. heraks down, having thrown 16 interceptions to the Rams' six and being forced to punt 49 times to 31.



CHRIS LIMAHELU gets off THE kick

pletely lose their culture. They stay here and never go

"I don't know if I would ever go back, but I want to use the title 'dcotor' to help people'

A PRO FOOTBALL career is less likely, despite Chris's recent heroics.

"If I can gain another 10, 15, 20 pounds that would be great," he says. "Sometimes it seems like instead of the ball going that way, I'm the one that's flying up in the air. I'll give it a try if it comes up. I have nothing to lose, plus it's a challenge and anything that's a

challenge for me, that's great.'

He would like to improve the image of pro foot-

ball's sidewinding kickers. "Garo Yepremian is a very good kicker," says Chris, "but he did something in the Super Bowl that made kickers — especially foreign kickers — really look bad. I don't know if he really tried to throw a pass or what, but from then on the public said, 'Yeah, they rea-ly are foreigners.'

"But I'm just as intelligent as my teammates. I sit in during films. We don't really go over my part of it, but I understand what's happening with the offense and

WITH Mike Rae playing quarterback and place kicking, Limabelu suffered through the '72 season with the junior varsity. Last month when the Trojans flew north to play Oregon State but left him at home, it was almost than he could stand.

"I was down," he admits. "I couldn't see why we couldn't carry a kicker with as many guys as we take, if a pro team can carry a kicker with only 40 guys. I don't take up much space, and I don't eat much, either.
"But, realistically, it wasn't a real important game

and I wouldn't have made the difference, and the next week everything was all right. I should just be really happy that I've play-d as much as I have. There are a lot of guys that don't." Limahelu was at Seattle Saturday and will be in

the Coliseum against UCLA next week. His newfound fans will not allow him to be forgotton again.

"They've written me things like, 'Hey, are you really a Trojan?' and the Chicanos are really behind

me... the Indonesian Club, the Dutch Club.
"I'm glad I got something like the Stanford game under my belt. There were times." I thought, will the Trojan people really remember methere now, engraved with all the other traditions.



## HANK HOLLINGWORTH

It wasn't easy but here's Knox Trying to pin down Ram coach Chuck Knox is like

attempting to pin a grizzly bear to the mat. It's almost Conservative Knox usually prefaces every conversation with the remark, "now this is off the record,"

forcing his interviewer to leave his pencil behind his Now and then, though, the friendly bear thaws, so you eatch him in this rare moment and put your pencil

HOW WILL YOU GET your team "up" for the 49ers, who are a whopping four games behind the Rams in the standings?

"If the Rams aren't 'up' for the 49ers, they won't be 'up' for anyone. No matter how either team stands in the won-lost department, this is the grudge game every year for each club. I'll grant the 49ers are a losing team this season, but you can bet your last dollar the team they'd rather beat than anyone else is the Rams. The reverse is true, too, Whenever the Rams and 49ers get together, past performances are out the window.

"I don't know why the 49ers have such a poor record but it's not because they have poor personnel. Their people are great. Defensively, they stack up with the best in pro football. They've been hurt physically offensively, so that might be an answer. But they gave the Washington Redskins a hassle last Sunday until they ran out of healthy offensive personnel.

"I like to think my people are 'up' for every game, but I know they'll be sky-high for San Francisco. If they're not, then I'm doing a lousy coaching job.'

WHAT ADJUSTMENTS did you make at halftime ... to overwhelm the Saints last Sunday?

"This is off the record ... well, maybe not. We play the Saints again back there next weekend, but I guess whatever I say about adjustments, they'll see on the films. Actually all we did was tell our quarterback to go with a few basic plays. We didn't need anything fancy. We eliminated our shifting and trap blocks. We went more to their weak side with our fullback (Lawrence McCutcheon) because we found we could make progress doing that. Nothing fancy or complicated. We didn't expect the Saints to do some of the things they were doing on defense, so we had to adjust at half-

WEEK AFTER WEEK the Rams continue to have bad center snaps in field goal and punting situations. Do you have any remedy at all?

'Every week you (newspaper) guys ask me about our bad center snaps. We're not alone. Every team in the National Football League has a similar problem. The thing is that there's much more emphasis on rushing the kickers today than ever before. Check the records. You can sit back and write all you want, but you have to realize that placekickers have less time .... than ever to get off their kicks today.

From the time the center snaps the ball to the actual kick, less than two seconds have elapsed. In the past, the whole procedure was an elapsed time of 2.2 or 2.3 seconds. That fraction of a difference changes the whole game ... but it improves the game, too. I think the reason for the frequency of bad snaps is because of the new emphasis on the defensive rush. The center is aware of this and it becomes a mental thing with him. The center's job is no bed of roses. The only remedy is to pray and hope for the best.'

WHY DO THE RAMS lead the league in fewest

"This is one statistic of which I'm really proud. It's not something you can attribute to luck, either. We work at that phase of the game. We have a fulltime official, Don Berberet, working at our Thursday scrimmage. He calls penalties just like it was a regular game. Then he explains why he called a penalty.

'He goes further than that, too. He breaks down our game films and reviews our penalties during the last game. Then he points out the fouls that could have been called, but weren't. Sometimes he makes a few people unhappy, but that all goes toward making the players conscious of fouls.

WHAT DO YOU THINK of Monday night's Atlanta-Minnesota TV game, one that will have an important bearing on your division's title?

"I haven't thought about it. Naturally, an Atlanta loss would be to our advantage, but that's out of my hands. I'm not looking for favors from anyone. If the Falcons lose, fine, but I won't worry about it if they win. All I'm concerned about this week is the 49ers. Next week I'll only be concerned about the Saints. We know what we have to do — win every week. We can't ….. hope or worry about the others. Our winning is the only

Fort Knox wasn't so hard to crack after all.

## PRO PI · By MORT OLSHAN GAME OF WEEK

Minnesota 23, Atlanta 16

Norman Van Brocklin would dearly love to hand the Vikings their first defeat of the season. As is wellknown, the Dutchman was Minnesota's first coach and his leavetaking was hardly amicable. Nor was "amicable" exactly the word to describe the relations between Van Brocklin and his quarterback in those long ago days - Francis Tarkenton. In fact, rather than play with another year under Van Brocklin, Francis threatened and to quit if he were not traded. He went to New York for a many a few years and, with Van Brocklin safely out of the many way, returned to Minnesota last year. The Vikes are many the NFL's only undefeated team, while the Falcons are working on a five-game win streak. All this on Monday night and Howard Cosell too.

HOME TEAM 5R-Series Record includes Official League Games only. U-indicates Winner was Underdog

TODAY

CINCI. 20 - N.Y. Jets 17 — Bengals 3-0 at home and still auve for wild card 1971 Reg. Season: New York 35-21 at N.Y. Str.New York 4-0.

DALLAS 39 - Phila. 20 — Average win in Tex. Stad. 42-13; will avenge 1st upset 1973 Reg. season: Philadelphia 30-16 U. at Phila. SR-Dallas 15-11.

Det. 20 - CHL. 17 — Respect series trend; Detroit 9-1 tatt 10 gamas with Bears. 1978 Reg. season Detroit 33-24 at Chl. 8. 14-0 at Det. SR - Chl. 45-03-0.

G. Bay 23 - N. ENG. 17 — Pats' weakness vs. rush inviting to Pack strength (First meeting)

Bears, 1972 Reg. season: Detroil 39-24 at Chi, & 14-0 at Det, SR. - Chi, &5-0-3.

G. Bay 23 - N. ENG. 17 — Pats' weakness vs. rush inviting to Pack strength (First meeting).

K.C. 26-Houst, 7 — Olliers type of fee KC has tendency to push around 1971 Reg. season: Kensas City 70-16 at Houston, SR. - Kans, City 15-6.

L.A. 24 - S.Fran 17 — LA 10-1-1 in last 12 and that's when SF decent fearn 1973 Reg. season: Los Angeles 40-20 u at San Francisco, 1973 Presseason: Los Angeles 38-10 U at L.Ang. SR. - L. Ang. 28-17-2.

Miami 27 — BUFF. 10 — Can't compete with champs with 1-dimensional attack 1973 Reg. season: Miami 127-6 at Miami, SR. - Miami 10-4.

N. Orleans 20 - S.D. 16 — Even away from home, Saint unity could prevail: 1972 Presseson: San Diego 16-14 at New Orleans, SR. HONE.

OAK. 24 - Cleve. 10 — Raiders have bounced back before — check Stabler 1971 Reg. season: Oakland 34-0 at Cleveland, SR. - Oakland 2-0.

PITT 24 - Denver 17 — May not win but Raiston-men will be competitive 1971 30-144 Reg. season: Denver 22-10 U at Pittsburgh, SR. - Denver 2-0.

St. L. 27 - N.Y. GIANTS 24 — Hart-Gray riddled skidding Glants 3 weeks ago 1973 Reg. season: St. Louis 35-77 U at 51. Louis, SR. New York 45-17-1.

WASH, 34 - Balt, 7 — Skins get even for long-lime Cott series domination 1973 Pressesson: Washington 20-3 at Washington. 1969 Reg. season: Baltimore 41-17 at Baltimore, SR. Baltimore 13-5.

## PINEHURST, N. C. (UPI) — Miller Barber, a steady, competent player for 16 years, earned the nickname "Mr. X," partly because he always seems so anonymous. He seldom has attracted attention,

a major tournament. of 42, Barber finally became "Mr. Somebody" by doing something no one ever has done, not Jack Nicklaus, not Arnold Palmer, not Ben Hogan. Barber shot into prominence by winning the \$500,000 World Open, the richest golf tournament ever held, and taking away a cool \$100,000, the biggest prize in golf history. He beat out Ben Cren-

> Fat cat Miller Barber lets

> > 000 first prize in World Open.

> > loose on 18th green

after winning \$100,-

came away with three birdies against a lone It was the first time

since Gary Player won

last year's PGA championship at one-over-parthat a tournament has been won with a betterthan-par score. It was also due compensation for Barber, who lost two playoffs earlier this year, in what may be the last \$100,000 purse for some time to come in golf. The tournament would be reduced to \$325,000, with the

Young Crenshaw, who is half Barber's age, made a late run at taking his second consecutive tournament as he stood only one stroke behind the leader with three holes to play. But the blond Texan then bogeyed the 16th hole to finish at even par 71 and settle for second place money of \$44,175.

winner receiving \$75,000.

Watson, who led the tournament by six strokes after both the fifth and sixth rounds and was still in front by two starting the final day, collected six bogies on the front nine as both his long game and putting fell apart. His six over 77 gave him 576 for the tournament and put him in fourth place, one shot behind Len Thompson, who finished the day

at even par 7	1.
Barber, \$100,000	. 289-67-73-72-6957
Crenshaw, \$44,175	294-71-64-73-71—57
Thompson, \$27,513.	. , <b>290-69-72-73-71</b> 51
Geiberger, \$17,050	285-74-73-74-7057
Watson, \$17,050	285-62-76-76-77—57
Jamieson, \$13,950	<b>291-73-70-71<i>-7</i>2—</b> 57
Mitchell, \$11,916	. 287-69-75-70-77-—57
lrwin, \$11,916	. 297-71-73-69-6857
Heard, \$10,075	287-70-72-77-73—5
McCullough, \$10,075	. 287-74-71-71-74—5
Blancas, \$8,179	290-70-73-75-7358
Hayes, \$8,197	<b>29469-</b> 73-73-72—58
Player, \$8,197	293-70-76-71-71—5
M. Hill, \$6,975	293-74-71-72-72—5
Rodriguez, \$5,813 .	
Cerrduo, \$5,813	293-71-71-74-74—51
Gilbert, \$5,813	
Dent, \$5,813	298-68-76-71-7051
Glenz, \$5,813	295-68-74-74-725
Brewar, \$4,650	290-74-78-7251
Manattey, \$3,798	276-72-78-72-705
Massengale, \$3,798	293-74-71-77-705
Zariey, \$3,798	. 292-76-73-69-75-5

LLOYD MANGRUM Former golfer dies Wadkins, \$3,798 .... 292-70-74-75-74—585 Rudolph, \$2,867 .... 297-69-69-73-78—586

## -PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN COMPERENCE
East Division
W L T Pct. PF PA
Miami ... 8 1 0 889 245 94
Bulfalo ... 5 4 0 ... 555 147 143
N.Y. Jels ... 3 6 0 ... 333 149 183
N.Y. Jels ... 3 6 0 ... 322 144 239
Ballimore ... 2 7 0 ... 222 144 239 

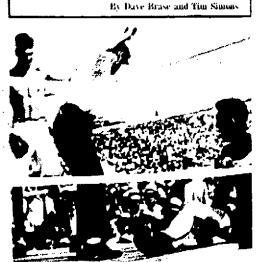
TODAY'S GAMES
Favorites, point spreads indicated
San Francisco vs. RAMS (10) at

San Francisco vs. RAMS (10) at Coliseum.
Bailimore at WASHINGTON (20), Cleveland at OAKLAND (8), Derwer at PITTSBURGH (10), DETROIT (13) at Chicago.
GREEN BAY (7) at New England. Houston at KANSAS CITTY (14), MIAMI (14) at Butfalo.
NEW ORLEANS (1) at San Diego.
New York Jets at CINCINNATI (7), Philadelphia at DALL 45 (14). ladelphia at DALLAS (14). Louis at NEW YORK GIANTS

MONDAY'S GAME MINNESOTA (4) at Atlanta.

### Hockey briefs

SAINTS (WHA)—Sent Bill Kintt back to 51. Paul with pulled leg muscle.



Referee Counts Over a Beaten Jess Willard

Toledo, 1919

It's July 4, 1919, and Toledo, Ohio is overflowing with sports fans. People have been coming into town for weeks to see the "Big Fight." Sports writers are billing it as the greatest event of its kind in history.

Promoter Tex Rickard has lined up a classic

heavyweight championship boxing match. The champion is giant Jess Willard, the conqueror

of Jack Johnson. Willard at 250 pounds, will outweight his opponents by at least sixty pounds. The challenger is Jack Dempsey, a young brawler

with a sensational knockout record. This is Williard's first title defense and the boxing

world is anxious to see big Jess in action.

As the fight begins, Willard lands several good jabs with his long left. Suddenly, the deeply tanned challenger slips a jab and lands a sledge-hammar right to

the jaw. Willard is down! He rises shortly. Dempsey tears into his opponents. Jess is down again. Dempsey is ferocious. He is pummeling Willard with vicious blows and Jess keeps hitting the canvas. Now the champion is down for the sixth time in this

first round. He's sitting in a corner slumped over the ropes a beaten and battered fighter. Referee Ollie Peckord counts to ten and Jack Dempsey is the new Or is he? Timekeeper William Barbour says the

round ended before the final count. The fight must resume Willard gamely staggers through rounds two and

three as Dempsey blasts away at his defenseless opponent. At the end of round three Willard collapses onto his corner stool. His handlers decide he has had enough. Big Jess Willard has been thoroughly whipped and his crown now belongs to a fierce battler named Jack Dempsey.

### NHL highlights

VANCOUVER—Richard Lemieux scored his first goal of the season at 7:28 of the final period, Illfling the Vancouver Canucks to a 2.7 lie with the Philadelphia Flyers. Vancouver sot another soal late in the first period, but referee Bob Myers disallowed it, saying he had blown the play dead.

BOSTON—NHL scoring leader Phil Esposihs scored his 20th soal of the season, a madern lengue record for 18 garnes, and goale Gilles Gilbert posted his first shultout of the year as the Bruins from Boston routed the Defroit Red Wilness 8d. The wiln was the fifth in a MONTEAL-TITLE MONTEAL CONTEAL CON

and softed way gains to page me Landden win.

ST. LOUIS—Nick Harbaruk scored a goal and assisted on two others as the St. Louis Blues vaulted into third place in the NHL West with a 40 win over the New York Islanders. The Blues have lost only once in their last eight out-

lost only once in their last eight outings.
PITTSBURGH—Dick Redmond scored a pair ogf goals to key the 
Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-1 victory 
over the Pittsburgh Penguins. Redmond's 15-floot goal in the first period 
gave Chicago a 1-0 lead, and he extendde the margin to 3-1 with a 20-flooter in 
the second period. ADD NHL hightlights, set 6 gr.

BLOOMINGTON—The New York 
Rangers exploded for four goals tate in 
the second period, and then coasted to 
a 6-3 victory over the Minnesola North 
Siars. Jean Ratelle broke a 1-1 tie when 
tipped Brad Park's long shot past 
Minnesola goalle Gump Worsley at 
3-31 in the second starte. Torse more

Minnesota goalle Gump Worsley at 13:51 in the second stanza. Three more Ranger goals followed in the next tour minutes, and New York was in control the rest of the game.

### Jefferson PTA hosts Rams' Clark

Rams defensive back Al Clark will be principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Jefferson Junior High School PTA on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Clark will discuss the team, answer questions and narrate a Rams highlights film. The meeting is

### WHA highlights

NEW YORK—Gordle Howe's goal late in the first period, capping a three-goal Houston outburst, was the decisive fally as the Aeros defeated the New York Golden Blades 32. The Blades made it close, scoring on second period goals by Kevin Horrison and Andre Lacroix.

BOSTON—Serge Bernier, Robert Guindon and Alain Caron scored two scals asless to lead the Quebex Non-diques to second place in the WHA's land Whalers. The will boosted the Nor-diques to scood place in the WHA's East, two points behind the pace-setting Whalers.

CHICAGO—The Chicago Coupars picked up their eighth win in the last nine games Saturday, coasting to a 5-2 victory over the Toronto Toros, Five different players tailled for the Coupars before Toronto could get on the score-

### Memorial dinner for Harry Wilson

Former volleyball players and friends of Harry Wilson are invited to attend a memorial dinner on Dec. 1 at the Sand and Sea Club in Santa Monica.

Wilson was past president of the U.S. Volleyball Assn. The tribute will last from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Money raised will be used for scholarships.

### Cross country 19th Annual Iron-Man race At Long Beach St.

AT Long Beach 37.

7TH GRADE: (3- mile) Princ (unstitach.) 3:59, Mulen (Hill Jr. High) 4:03, Mendoza (San Pedro) 4:17, Heinez (unstitach.) 4:27, Tridy (Unstitach.) 4:27, Tridy (Unstitach.) 4:24, Seewens (unstitach.) 4:25.

8TH GRADE: Nelson (unstitach.) 3:48, Gunrrole (unstitach.) 3:47, Ferguson (Hill) 3:47, Gabriel (unstitach.) 3:48, Emselke (unstitach.) 4:50.

9TH GRADE (I mile): Rose (Hill) 5:00, Betfancourt (San Pedro) 5:03 Dik (unstitach.) 5:39, McAhabus (San Pedro) 5:57, Todo (Hill) 5:37, Howse (unstitach.) 5:49.



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## John Muir Trail—Highway to the clouds

By RAY GISE

Here is something to think about for next summer. I know many of you have been over the John Muir Trail. It's a smogfree highway and you can take portions of it if you don't want to take the whole trip at one time. A mountain highway originating officially Yosemite Valley, it follows the Sierra Crest down the range. It terminates at Whitney Portal below Mt. Whitney, a distance of approximately 200 miles. There are no hot rods, trail bikes, trucks, trailers or Sunday

numerous trails were formed by sheepmen and cattlemen moving stock to higher summer pastures, or by Indians trading or making war on both sides of the range. A few charter members of the Sierra Club conceived the idea of a high mountain route along the backbone of the Sierra Nevada shortly after the club's organization in 1892. They spent years in exploration of passes, canvons and peaks along the crest.

in the early days

In 1915 a committee of club members succeeded in getting the State of California to appropriate funds toward the con-

Toothless Sharks play New England tonight

off to a miserable start this World Hockey Assn. season, host the divisionleading New England Whalers tonight at the

Rocket tilt postponed

The scheduled game between the Long Beach Rockets and the 49ers at Blair Field today has been cancelled due to wet

When the teams meet in their second round game in late December, that single contest will count two games in the standings according to Southern California Baseball Assn. Winter league rules.

The Rockets meet the Robinson Mets next Sunday at Blair Field.

trevino

The state of the s

Better be-leaf it

When the fall fallout hits a golf course, meaning

Shooting out of leaves is comparable to playing out

FOR EXAMPLE, if you estimate it's a 6-iron to the

The ball, in effect, is suspended in air, riding on

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green from a leafy lie, choke down on a 5-iron. It'll

the leaves. To sweep it off the leaves is a delicate shot,

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of a fairway trap. Just take more club and give it an

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leaves, you get some odd lies. It's like playing in

Sherwood Forest, and hitting a ball off a layer of

penalty if that ball moves as a result of carelessness.

you club,

leaves requires some care.

round

give you a nice feeling of firmness.

on the leaves

better be-leaf it.

The stumbling Sharks, L.A. Sports Arena. Faceoff is at 7 o'clock instead of the normal 8 p.m.

The Sharks have managed only five victories while losing 14 times, including the last three matches in a row.

In their last game the Sharks were beaten by Cleveland in overtime, 5in which coach Terry Slater drew a one-game suspension for shoving linesman Dennis Dahlman. Slater contended Cleve-

land's winning goal was a result of an off-side pass.

"It was clearly a pass that crossed the two " Slater bellowed.

Dahlman claimed Slater hit him in the chest after the match while Slater called it a shove. Ted McCaskill will serve as coach for the Sharks tonight in Slater's absence.

struction of a High Sierra trail. The name given it was a fitting memorial to John Muir, first president of the Sierra Club, who had seouted most of the route years before.

Trail construction was under supervision of the Forest Service. \$50,000



was appropriated by the Legislature over a period of 14 years and in 1929 state assistance ended with the trail's construc-

Two sections remained unfinished-both over dif-ficult passes. The route over Forester Pass was finished in 1932, the Forest Service and the National Park Service cooperating. The last sec-tion over Mather Pass was completed by the Forest Service in 1938 and the Muir Trail became an actually 40-odd years after the idea was conceived.

The trail winds along the western watershed of the Sierra except for a short stretch between Donohue Pass and Island Pass. Elevations vary from the 3,970 feet in Yosemite Valley to the 14,496 foot summit of Mt. Whitney, Many laterals both east and west link up with the Muir Trail making it fairly accessible up

and down the range. Travel in this high mountain country is either by foot, horseback or mule. Some years, after heavy snows, the high passes are impassable for stock until late summer although a backpacker

## Australia wins Cup semi-final

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Australia's Rod Laver clinched: the Davis Cup semi-final against Czechoslovakia today when he defeated tenacious Jiri Hrebec, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, in the next-to-last singles match before a spillover crowd of 12,000 at Kooyong Courts.

Laver, the double grand slam champion, had to fight for every point to make it three matches to one for Australia in the best-of-five competition.

John Newcombe met Jan Kodes in the final and inconsequential singles match.

Other hikers will rent burros to carry most of the load. A burro can earry from 75 to 100 pounds so this enables the hiker to travel more luxuriously. However, burros require care and management which can provide such situations as complete immovability at times or absolute invisibil-

ity in the mornings. You

must know also how to

throw the diamond or

squaw hitch to place your

can pick his way through.

loads on the animal. I had a burro once that she would immediately sit down in the trail with her load if I got a pound or so on the wrong side. This meant I had to unload her, rebalance the kyaks, reload and try it again. Her name was "Pee Wee" and I'll never forget her. I spent more hours with her

carried it myself. Besides that, at night she would try to sleep with me, or at least as close as possible. Did you ever have a burro nibbling at your ear early in the morning? She liked pancakes and she and I ate lots of them.

on the trail than if I had

Animals convey their thoughts even though they might not speak our language and they like human companionship. I would hike along ahead of her, letting her follow. If my pace became too slow for her she would start shoving me in the back to pick up the pace. She liked to make camp, get rid of her load, roll in the dust as all horses and mules do. Then she would come over to me as much as to say: "what's for supper tonight?" Half of her pack was barley or oats and those were her "goodies." I would ration out her daily portion, after which she would sometimes disappear for

## ABA highlights

DENVER—Warren Jabali pumped in a season-high 39 points to pace the Denver Rockets to their 18th win in a row, a 111-102 decision over Memphis. The Tams got close at 74-70 at the start of the fourth quarter, but were outscored 38-32 during the final period. LOUISVILLE-Artis Gilmore's

CULIAYILLE—Artis Gilmone's defensive domination powered the Kentucky Colonels to a 100-55 victory over indiana. Gilmore blocked eight shots, grabbed a personal high 27 rebounds in addition to his 22 points. The 7-60-2 hil a 1-61-00 i jump shot with 17 remaining in the game to put Kentucky ahead for good.

NORFOLK—Julius Erving came home for the second time Saturday night and scored 39 points as the New York Nets raced to a 115-97 win over Virginia. Erving, who went from the Squires to the Nets before the season in a mutil-miltion dollar deal, hit 14 of 21 shots from the floor.

SAN ANTONIO—Hot-shooting San Antonio, lead by Jue Hamilton's 24 points, smothered San Diego 118-96, Rich Jones added 21 points for the Spur cause.

CHARLOTTE, N.G.—Jim Chones and Joe Caldwell fired in 22 points each, lifting the Carolina Cougars to their sixth win in a row, a 125-97 hrashing of the Utah Stars. The Cougars had Utah seeing Stars around the boards, as Carolina outrebounded its opponents

an hour or so but she always came back.

Burros will stay with you after you have been together on the trail many days. Sometimes the first few days out of a pack station your animal will return home if you are not on guard.

The Muir Trail can be done in as little as 15 days

if you want to race and not notice the country you are traveling through. It is much better to allow 25 to 30 days. You will see everything the Sierra can offer - beautiful forests, stark harsh rocks, perhaps a storm, mountain streams singing their songs, crystal lakes. You have to see it to believe it.

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through Thursday), but only five ballots per person will be allowed each week. Entries must be on the official entry ballot or a reasonable facsimile of the same size. i. Prize money will be alloted as fol-lows: First Prize \$100. Second Prize

\$25. Daily home delivery subscrib-ers to the independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second Prize, Total cash prizes given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of

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1. For each game, check one box for the team you think will win,
2. Check both boxes if you think a game will end in a lie score.
3. Write in the final and half-time scores for both teams of the Tie-treaker game shall receive the cash prize.

The half-time score serves as a second the header. and tie-breaker. 7. Goal Line Gold is open to everyone except Independent, Press-Telegram employees and their families. The decisions of the judges will be

final, and all entries become the property of these newspapers. 8. Ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. Friday. Entries received by mail or person-

al delivery after 5 p.m. Friday, will be disqualified from this week's competition, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

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Independent Press-Telegram

Goal Line Gold Contest P.O. Box 700 Long Beach, Ca. 90801

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Tennessee Kentucky 🔲 🖩 ☐ SMU Baylor 🗌 VS. Oregon Oregon State Washington Washington State Penn State Pitt 🗀

Kansas 🗔 ¥4. Long Beach State San Luis Obispo 🔲

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morning INDEPENDENT

## Rice stunș A&M, 24-20 Shattered the Southwest Conference's season rush-

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Fred Geisler threw touchdown passes of three and 38 yards and split end Carl Swiere re-turned a kickoff 95 yards to lead the Rice Owls to a 24-20 upset of Texas A&M Saturday.

Rice, behind 20-17 with 2;19 left, came from behind on Swierc's return right up the middle.

The Agg	ies had	gone
Figst Downs	Texas A&	
Rushes-yarss Passing yards	61-271	35-87 75
Return yards Passes	13	30
Punts Fumbles lost	8-38	10-39
Penalties-yards	4-SC	

ahead on a two-yard run by Bucky Sams after a furious comeback from a 17-0 halftime deficit.

A&M engineered a lastminute drive and moved to the Rice five-yard line where quarterback David Walker was trapped.

Rice scored 10 points in the first quarter before making a first down.

The Owls first score came after an interception by Preston Anderson. who returned David Walker's pass to the nine. Geisler threw to flanker Ed Lofton for the three-yard.

Texas A&M 8 Rice 10 Rice Lofton 3 pass	0 7 13—20 7 0 7—24 from Gelsler
(Pringle kick), Rice—FG Pringle 3).	from Geisler
RiceFG Pringle 33	

Rice—FG Pringle 31, Rice—Lotton 38 pass from Geister (Pringle kick). A&M—David Walker 1 run (Haddox

AAM.—David Walker 3 run [pass failad]. AAM.—David Walker 3 run [pass failad]. AAM.—Sams 2 run (Haddox klek). Rice—Swierc 95 kickoff refurn (Primgle kick). —45,000.

### Kid basketball

Parents interested in organizing a team in the 10-12 age bracket are invited to meet with John Williams, commissioner of the Elks Kid Baseball Assn. of Long Beach, at Lindbergh Junior High's baseball field at 2 p.m. today.

## **YOUR LAST** CHANCE TO PAN GOLD

Today begins the final week of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Goal Line Gold Contest. Deadline for receipt of entries is Friday, 5 p.m. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, contestants are urged to mail ballets early. Entries may also be deposited in the Goal Line Gold Ballot Box at the Independent Press-Telegram building, 604 Pine Ave.



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## Leaks sets record, Texas romps, 52-7

five scores on five series of downs in the first half. He ran three yards for a touchdown and threw scoring passes of 18 yards ing record and quarterto tight end Mike Croback Marty Akins scored neens and seven yards to one touchdown and threw for two more Saturday as halfback Tom Landry. the Longhorns clinched the SWC title and a sixth consecutive trip to the Cotton Bowl with a 52-7 shellacking of Texas

Christian.
The triumph insures
11th-ranked Texas a

matchup against No. 10

Nebraska in the Jan. 1

Dallas Classic no matter

what happens when Texas

plays Texas A&M Thanks-

giving Day.

Leaks, a 218-pound junior, played only five minutes into the second

half but bolted for 105

yards to give him a nine-

game total of 1,328. That's vards more than

A&M's Bob Smith com-

Akins guided Texas to

piled in 10 games in 1950.

	TCU Texas	
First Downs	11 23	
Rushes yards	48-87 62-331	
Passing yards	102 116	,
Return yards	2 26	١
Passes	9-16-2 7-13-	
Punts	3-34 2-45	•
Furnities-last	2-2 1-1	
Penalties-yards	6-48 8-70	
***************************************	***************************************	
Leaks score	d from the	

one for his 14th touchdown of the year, tying a single-season school record held by five other Longhorns.

Texas' sixth consecutive Cotton Bowl appearance is a record. In recent years Texas has defeated Tennessee, Notre Dame and Alabama and lost to Notre Dame and Penn

Leaks' record-breaking run was a five-yard smash off right tackle on the second play of the

## Texas Tech rips Baylor, march in the closing minutes and scored from zeroes in on Gator Bowl five yards out Saturday as

LUBBOCK, Tex. (A) -Joe Barnes winged twin touchdown strikes to Andre Tillman in a second-quarter Texas Tech uprising Saturday as the Red Raiders plundered Baylor's fumbling Bears, 55-24 and headed toward a probable Gator

***************************************			
	Baylor Texas Tech		
First downs	29	17	
Rushes-yards	46-184	57-412	
Passing yards	290	128	
Return yards	62	19	
Passes	22-40-1	7-12-0	
Punts :	2-36	7-41	
Fumbles-lost	4.8	0-1	
Penalties-yards	1-15	6.40	
***************************************	····	*****	

Bowl date with Tennes-

The 12th-ranked Raiders, still nursing hopes of sharing the Southwest Conference title with Texas, raised their record

Tech-Tennessee clash Dec. 29 in Jackson-ville, Fla., would mark the third bowl visit in four years for Jim Carlen's Raiders, who chalked up their seventh consecutive triumph after losing the

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SWC opener to Texas two months ago.

The Raiders, still facing SWC finale against Arkansas, squashed a 10-7 Baylor lead with three touchdowns in a span of one minute, 41 seconds of the second period. The Raiders also exploded for three touchdowns in the final quarter, the last one coming on a 28-yard pass from Jimmy Carmichael to Willie Kent.

The Barnes-Tillman touchdowns covered 44 and 20 yards and Larry Isaac zipped a yard for the third as the Raiders built a 28-17 halftime cushion.

Baylor 314 7 0-24
Texas Tech 7 21 7 20-55
Bay -FG Bockhorn 45
Tech-Barnes I run (Grimes kick)
Bay -Bealrd 6 run (Hicks kick)
Tech-Bilman 44 pass from Barnes
(Grimes kick)
Tech-Tillman 42 pass from Barnes
(Grimes kick)
Tech-Base I run (Grimes kick)
Bay -Harper 7 pass from Barnes
(Grimes kick)
Tech-Base 5 run (Grimes kick)
Bay -Harper 7 pass from Jeffrey
(Hicks kick)
Tech-Base 54 run (Grimes kick)
Bay -Franklin 9 pass from Jeffrey
(Hicks kick)
Tech-Base 54 run (Grimes kick)

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broke for 16 yards to set up Texas' fifth touchdown and went to the sidelines for good with about five minutes gone in the third

r 0 0 0 - 7
eas 17 18 7 19 19
Tea - Leaks 1 run (Schott kicked)
Tex - Akins 3 run (Schott kicked)
TEV - Pulliam I run (Simmons kicked)
TEX - Cromeens 18 pass from Akins
Schott kicked)
Tex - Landry 7 pass from Akins (Schott

cked} Tex =FG Schott 26 Tex -Bennett 8 run (Schott kicked)
Tex - Prestey 7 run (Schott kicked)
Tex - Prestey 3 run (Schott kicked)
Tex - Prestey 3 run (Schott kicked)

### Arkansas' bowl hopes die, 7-7

DALLAS (UPI) - Quarterback Keith Bobo, who missed the last three games with a separated

	,	
	Arkens	s SM
First downs		17 1
Rushes-yards	61-2	20 49-1
Passing yards	1	13
Reform yards		4 3
Passes	10-13	-0 3-8
Punts	7.	40 74
Fumbles-lest		Fi 2
Penalties-yards		50 4-

shoulder, led Southern Methodist on a 45-yard minutes and scored from five yards out Saturday as 7-7 tie with Arkansas.

Arkansas' hopes for a victory and a Peach Bowl invitation died when Andy Bolton's 35-yard field goal attempt wobbled wide to the left with 1:10 left.

## Tulsa clinches title tie, 24-15

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — Jeb Blount shook off the interception bug long enough to guide two long touchdown drives in the first half Saturday and ignited Tulsa to a 24-15 win over North Texas.

### Tennis results

DEWAR CUP GRAND PRIX
Al Lendon
MEN'S SINGLES—Tom Okker (The
Netherland's def. Itle Nastase (Romania) 6-3, 6-4, WOMEN'S SINGLES—Viralina Wade (England) def. Julie Heldman (Houston, Texas) 6-2, 3-6, 7-5,
DAVIS CUP
At Melhourne, Australia
SEMIFINALS (DOUBLES)—Rod
Laver (Australia) and Ken Rosewali
(Australia) def. Jan Kodes (Czechoslovakia) and Valdimic Zednik (Czechoslovakia) 6-4, 14-12, 7-9, 8-6.

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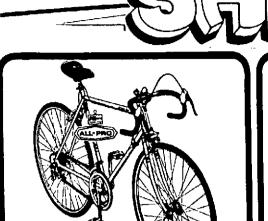
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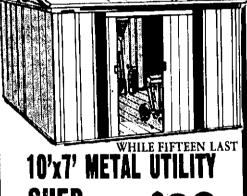


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for 204 yards on 25 earries

and scored four touch-downs in less than 30

minutes as unbeaten Penn

State thundered past the

outclassed Ohio Bobcats.

Cappelletti, scoring all

his touchdowns in the first

half, became Penn State's second leading all-time

rusher with a 2,478-yard

career chart and strength-

ened his bid for a possible

Heisman Trophy. Lydell Mitchell holds the all time rushing record with 2,934

The victory was the 10th

consecutive for the un-beaten sixth-ranked Lions and their 20th consecutive

win in regular season

Penn State marched 73

yards on their first pos-

session after Ohio elected to kick off, with Cappellet-ti plunging one yard for

the score after gaining 49

Cappelletti's second one-yard burst in the

opening quarter was set

up by a 32-yard pass

In the second period,

Cappelletti ran 25 yards for a touchdown on a

three-play drive which

covered 53 yards. His

final score came on a 15-

yard run set up Tom Shuman's 30-yard pass to

Ohlo U. 7 0 3 0 - 10
Penn Stale 14 14 21 0 - 49
PS - Cappelleth 3 run (Bahr kick)
OU - Bevly 2 run (Homer kick)
PS - Cappelleth 1 run (Bahr kick)
PS - Cappelleth 2 run (Bahr kick)
PS - Cappelleth 25 run (Bahr kick)
PS - Cappelleth 10 run (Bahr kick)
PS - Pull 19 blocked pun (Bahr kick)
PS - O'Nail 66 pass interception (Bahr kick)

SIZE

E70x14

735×14

775×14

775x14

825×14

825x14

J78x14

735×15

735x15

F70x15

775×15

G70×15

G78x15 G78x15

H70x15

**DELUXE SHOCKS** 

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT, CAPACITY.

DISCOUNT AUTO CENT

tight end Dan Natale.

lck) OU -FG Homer 57 PS -Addie 18 run (Bahr kick) A -51,000

Ohlo U. Penn State

yards in four carries.

interference call.

Rushes-Yards Passing Yards Return Yards Passes

play.

Ohio U. Penn State

13 26 40-158 52-371 78 144

### Penn St. romps, Rain drags Supernationals funny ear, pro stock and 240-inch rear engine

## going to bowl

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. M — Sixth-ranked Penn State trampled Ohio University 49-10 Saturday and then accepted an invitation to play Louisiana State in the 1974 Orange Bowl game Jan.1 at Miami.

John Cappelletti rushed



### Dorsett, Pitt rip Cadets

Freshman sensation Tony Dorsett rushed for 161 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and led Pittsburgh to a 34-0 victory over winless Army that clinched the Panthers' first winning season in 10 years and a bid to the Fiesta Bowl. was

The setback

Pitt Arm 20 12 55-244 37-118 196 99 147 30 9-14-1 7-24-1 4-34 10-35 2-2 2-1

Atmy's ninth in a row, the longest losing streak in West Point's football history. The Cadets finish their season against Navy in two weeks.

· Officials of the Fiesta Bowl were on hand to extend an invitation to Pitt, which has a 6-3-1 record and one game left, against nationally-ranked Penn State, next week:

Dorsett, the nation's third-leading rusher entering the game with an average of 149.8 yards per game, carried 30 times and scored on runs of six yards and one yard.

Pitisburgh 10 7 10 7 -34 Army 0 0 0 0 0 0 Piti - Dorseti & run (Long kick) Piti - FG Long 31 Riti - Clark 42 pass from Danlels (Long

### W. Virginia buries Cavs

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) - Sophomore tailbacks Dwayne Woods and Artie Owens ran for five touchdowns Saturday to give West Virginia a 42-17 victory over the Virginia Cavaliers.

West Virginia, evening its record at 5-5, put aside its passing game and turned the offensive chores over to the two sophomore speedsters. The Mountaineers threw only eight passes while rushing for 338 yards against the Cavaliers, who suffered their seventh defeat against four victories.

### Yale, 30-13

PRINCETON, N.J. (8) --Yale kept its Ivy League title hopes alive Saturday, romping to a 30-13 victory over Princeton here in the 100th anniversary of this collegiate rivalry.

### **PEARSON:** DRIVER OF THE YEAR

NEW YORK (P) - David Pearson, builder of one of the best comeback records in the last two years, has been selected American race driver of the year.

Pearson, who will be 39 years old on Dec. 22, will recieve a \$7,500 cash award and a bandsome trophy at a luncheon in New York Tuesday.

Pearson won 11 Grand National stock car races in 18 starts in 1973 and had 14 finishes in the top

five. In the process, he became the second \$1 million career prize winner for the National Assn. for Stock Car Auto Racing. His 1973 earnings totaled \$213,966, giving him a career mark of \$1,040,701. Richard Petty, the 1971 driver of the year, is the other \$1 million stock car winner.

Staff Writer

ONTARIO-Outwardly. all Wally Parks could do was laugh it off. But inwardly there was probably a tear or two.

"I don't know, but maybe the weatherman has it in for us," mused the National Hot Rod Assn. president, "and this is his way of getting

Saturday's seasonal rainstorm completely washed out the second round of qualification time trials for the \$177,000 Supernationals drag races at Ontario Motor Speedway, the second time this year that a major NHRAsanctioned event has fallen victim to the elements.

Barring any further interruption from the rain, drag racing's "all pro show" will resume as scheduled this morning at 9:30 with all top fuel,

### Top qualifiers

TOP FUEL-1. Don Garilis (Sether, Fia.), 5:803 seconds and 24:735 m.p.h.; 2. John Stewert (Sacramento), 5:92 and 23:783 p.m. Dan Stewert (Sacramento), 5:92 and 23:783; 3 Dan Richins (Sall Lake City), 5:93 and 27:97; 5. Randy Allison (Vista), 6:94 and 226:76; 6. Norm Witcox (Redondo Beach), 6:07 and 226:84; 7. Cerl Olson (Gorden Grove), 6:114 and 214:79; 8. Jerry Ruth (Seatile), 6:116 and 214:79; 8. Jerry Ruth (Seatile), 6:116 and 214:79; 3. Ed McCulloch (Colvis), Dodge, 6:373 and 22:34; 4. Charlle Therwhanger (Dallas), Vega, 6:48; and 210:28; 6. Gordon Minco (Westminster), Vega, 6:474 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:3.16; 7. Jim Dunn (La Mirada), Barracuda, 6:478 and 20:48; 8. Jim Allanda, 8:488 and 20:488 and 20:48; 8. Jim Allanda, 8:488 and 20:48; 8. Jim Allanda, 8:488 and 20:48; 8. Jim Allanda, 8:488 and 20:488 and

6.478 and 203.617 c. Dale Emery (Columbus, Dhio), Camaro 6.486 and 224 d. PRO STOCK—1. Waven Gape (Blrmingham, Mich.), Plnto, 8,903 and 138,77, 1, 869 Gidden (Greenwood, Ind.), 71,10, 8,903 and 148,577 1. Ken Danders (Conngel), Plnto, 8,903 and 148,577 1. Ken Danders (Conngel), Plnto, 8,970 and 19,259 s. 8,98 s. 8,98

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NOVE: Not all stores have all sizes. However, our subappy to transfer any tire to any store.

pro comp drivers being given a final, one-shot attempt to win a berth in one of the four 16-car eliminator fields.

NHRA director of competition Steve Gibbs said that the top eight quali-fiers in each category from Friday's opening round are locked in-cannot be bumped-and automatically advance into today's first round of eliminations at 1 p.m. All other drivers will be grouped into the staging lanes for the "one shot"

session. Should rain force a second postponement today, the OMS track would remain dark until Friday (with a full eight hours of qualifying that day) prior to next Sunday's eliminations. Saturday has already been reserved for an all-day rock concert featuring Three Dog Night and Canned Heat, among others, and there

will be no racing.
Rain has been a bane to the NHRA fathers this year, particularly in Southern California, of all places.

Last February, the 13th Winternationals at the L.A. County Fairgrounds in Pomona was postponed two consecutive weekends before the final eliminations could be run, causing severe hardships on out-of-state drivers and forcing many to withdraw because of commitments elsewhere. The event that began Feb 18 mercifully ended Feb. 18.

Saturday's rainout only served to heighten the anticipation of drag racing's first 250 mph clocking, in light of what "Big Daddy" Don Garlits accomplished on Friday.

The 42-year-old "Swamp Rat" from Seffner, Fla., unloaded his

ON SALE

NOV. 18-NOV. 20

2.09

2.01

2,61

3,06

**HEAVY DUTY** 

2 for

Heavy duty has 1-3/16 in.

FIRST

"Wynn's Charger" top fuel dragster, powered by a 450-cubic inch Milodon all-aluminum engine, and in his first run through the Chrondek traps

recorded a run of 5.803 seconds at 247.25 mph. His speed was the fastest in the history of the sport by nearly three mph, while his elapsed time of 5.803 seconds is second only to his 5.79 set three weeks ago in Memphis.

Garlits came back later in the day with a 5.903, not good enough to back up the earlier 5.803 by the required one per cent rule to qualify it as a new national NHRA record. However, the first ET backs up the 5.903, eclipsing the

5.967 set by Canadian Gary Beck at the Indy U.S. nationals in Septem-

"If the weather clears and we get the same conditions as Friday, I wouldn't be surprised to see someone run a 5.70 at 250 mph," said Garlits. "This is the smoothest

track in the world-no bumps or dips—and we're transferring all the engine's power to the ground.

"At no point are we losing traction. There's no tire smoke and we're locking up all the way down the quarter mile. These are optimum conditions and the times are indicative of the bite. It's all here. It's just super."

### Clearance Sale GIANT PRE-XMAS S

Complete lines of atheltic and sporting goods equipment must be moved for '74 stock.

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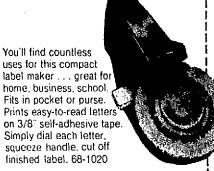
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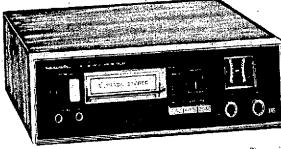
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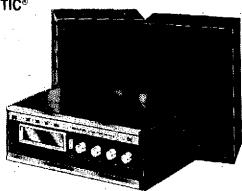


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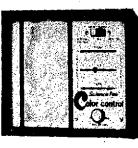


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TIRE CENTER HOURS: Sun, 10am-5pm; Mon.-Wed, 10am-7pm, Closed Thanksgiving Day.

### U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

AQUEDUCT— Heheaw Farm's WAKEFIELD MISS railed from last since Saturday to win the 185,300 Ladies Handleap by a head in the 185rd rumang of the oldest sinkes race in the United States for fillies and mares. It was her first stakes victory of the season, rum before a crowd of 29,845. Ridden by Angel Cordero, 1r., Wakefinel Miss was clocked at 2:08 4/5, paying 36.30, 13.80 and 32.30. ROBA BELLA placed second, returning \$7,00 and \$5.30, with FERLY paying \$6.20 to show.

SPRINGDALE—LUCKY BOY HIL, a 13-1 longshot, caputred the Colonial Story of the Saturday Shot, caputred the Colonial Story.

SFRING DALE—LUCKY
BOY III, a 13-1 longshot, captured the Colonial Cup steeplechase in a sensational photo limish that saw five entries finish
within a nose of each other. In
edging the favored SOOT
SAYER, Lucky Boy, ridden by
Clay Brittle, collected \$30,000 of
the \$50,000 purse. DREAM
MAGIC was third in the race
that paid \$18.40 in the New
York of track betting.
ATLANTIC CITY—Bill Passmore rode TWIXT to her six
win of the year and \$18,427 in
the Nanwill Handicap for fillies
and mares. Twixt moved into
command on the backstretch
and rapidly pulled away for a
10 length victory, paying \$15,00,
\$6.40 and \$4.60. A LUCKY DAY
second, returned \$3,40 and
\$6.40. with Main Pan second.

second, returned \$8.40 and \$6.40, with MAIN PAN \$5.00 to

show.

BAY MEADOWS—RED EYE EXPRESS sloshed over a muddy course to win a three-quarter length victory over WOODLAND PINES in the Paso Robles Handicap. The winner returned \$24.40, \$7.40 and \$3 in covering the six furlongs in 1:11. Woodland Pines paid \$4.40 and \$3.20 while third-place Impressive Style paid \$2.80.

### Compton drops finale, 13-7

Compton College concluded its season Satur-day with a 13-7 Western State Conference loss to Glendale. The Tartars' only touch-

down was a 47-yard pass from Kevin Langford to Lonnie Crawford. The loss was Compton's

ninth in 10 starts over-all. In WSC play Compton was 0-7.



FOURTH RACE—I mile pace:
Mr. Jazz, Tisher . 8.40 5.20 3.0
Final Decision, Wibrn . 7.20 5.60
WP Adios, R. Williams . 3.30
Time—2:0207, Also ran: Saron Eric,
Economist, Up Beal, Say Mark, Farm-

TIME-2:029, Also ran: Baron Eric.
Economist, Up Beat, Say Mark, Farmstead Champ.
SE EXACTA (2-1) PAID 5191
FIFTH RACE—I mile space:
Quaker Bywd, Dennis. 32.90 8.60 4.60
Armbro Len, O'Brien. 4.70 1.00
Flying Dream N., Cobb. 4.00
Dine-2:01. Also ran: Grand o.
Dana Lobell, Gosan Reef.
SIXTH RACE—I mile space:
Peter Lobell, Huber. 5.40 2.60 2.40
Meadow Micky, O'Brien. 2.50 2.40
Duich Hill Caprain, Bailey. 2.50
Time-2:05/5. Also ran: Hilariox
Wendy, Native Playboy.

Wendy, Native Playboy.

5EVENTH RACE—I mile pace:
Winburn Miller 13.40 5.40 3.60
Silver Buller, Creije 7.60 5.00
Barnaby Jove, O'Brien 4.40
Time—20/3/1, Also ran: Dandy
Index Gene, Glowing Rebel,

Single Smith, Tip Frost, Country Road, \$5 EXACTA (6-3) PAID \$158,59

BIGHTH RACE—) mile pace: Armbro Nesbit, O'Brn. 4,60 2,60 2,40 Sit Dairea, Dennis 2,60 2,40 Hall Brunt, Blackman 3,20 Time—1:58 2/5, Also ran: Breadwinger, Ei Patro, Bye Bye Max, Jafferson.

cer, E: Petro, bye bye Max, Jerrer son.

MIRTH RAC. —I mile pace:
Reigning Chief, Dns... 20,0014,0016,00
Majorca, J. Dennis
Tranquillity Bay, Vellandingham ; 3,00
Time—2:04 J/S. Also ran: Montana, Travel Eze, Play It Cool, Captain Flare, Yewitching Don,
35 EXACTA (44) PAID \$220.98

Mutual handle: \$1,315,574.

#### BAY MHADOWS RESULTS

Time—1:11. Scratched: Lakestoe Trail.

SE EXACTA (3-4) PAID 3173
E(6MTH RACE—6 befores:
Marthel Paul, Tierney, 10.00 4.60 2.80
Mighty Serendee, Pierce 5.00 2.80
Plum Lake, Valdez
D'Ilme—1:12 3/5. Scratched: Back
Pac, Fresno Star.
MIRTH RACE—1 Vs mile:
Chief Cosprine, Pierce, 7.40 4.60 3.70
Mr. J.A.D., Laknoway 9, 60 6.00
Time—2:08. No scratches.

SE EXACTA (3-2) PAID 3318-30
Aff;11,312. Handle: 81,342,338.

## Poly, Brodie tops in Moore

Gary Brodie led the ship, Poly placed four ray for Poly High Saturmen in the top 10 finishway for Poly High Saturday, as the Jackrabbits dominated the Moore League cross country finals by outscoring Millikan and Wilson by 28

points. Brodie, the defending league champion, hit the tape with a time of 9:49 on the rain soaked twomile course. Don Johnson from Wilson finished second two seconds behind Brodie, while Brodie's teammate Dave Maza came in with a close third, five seconds behind Johnson.

Poly, as a team, won with 33 points, while Milli-kan and Wilson tied for second with 61 points each. Jordan (68), Lakewood (131) and Compton (139) followed.

In taking the champion-

ers, including Jaime Newez (fourth with a 9:59 time) and Jean Matusda (ninth with a 10:14 clock-

Jordan, even though fourth, placed three men in the top 103 with Barry Welch taking fifth, Greg Brown sixth and Jack Malone eighth.

The top three runners will advance to CIF competition which will be held at Mt. San Antonio College next Saturday afternoon. Poly and either Millikan or Wilson will also qualify for the CIF prelims as the top two

premins as the top two teams in the league. Poly 33, Millikan and Wilson 41, Jor-dan 68, Lakewood 131, Cornston 194, 1. Brodle (P) 2:49, 2. Johnson (W), 9:35, 2. D. Maza (P), 9:34, 4. Newer (P1 9:39, 5. Welch (J) 10:25, 4. Brown (J) 10:04, 7. Welmen (M) 10:08, 8. Maione (J) 10:10, 9. Mažsuda (P) 10:14, 10. Newberger (W) 10:16.

### Amat's 'family team' too much in Angelus

Bishop Amat used a ing of 10:07 to qulify for brothers act to run away the CIF prelims, which with the Angelus League will be held at Mt. San with the Angelus League cross country finals Satur-day, as the Lancers scored less than half the points than their closest

Mike and Joe Ebiner crossed the finish line 1-2 to help Amat score only 20 points, which was 21 points ahead of Mater

Mike Ebiner taped in with a 10:00 time to take the league championship, with borther Joe only a step behind with a 10:01 time. The Ebiner brothers

wasn't the whole story behind the Lancers domination as all five runners for Amta finished in the first Chicago Cleveland Toronto Fred St. John from sec-

### BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1 Arsenal 0, Cheisea 0, Re Leceds 3, Coventry 0 Leicester 2, Burnley 0 Liverpool 4, Ioswich 2 Manchester City 1, Queen's Park

Leicester J. Burney J.
Leicester J. Burney J.
Liversool 4, Inswich 2
Manchester City 1, Queen's Park
Reness 0
Newcastle 3, Manchester United 2
Norwich 1, Everino 3
Streffield United 3, Derby 6
Southampton 1, fortenham 1, tie
Stoke City 5, Birminoham 2
Wolverhampton 6, West Ham 0, ite
Divisites 1
Aston Vitla 1, Hull City 1, tie
Blackpool 2, Swindon 0
Bolton 1, Norts County 3
Bristol City 2, Swindon 0
Crystal Palecc 1, Milledi 1, tie
Finan 5, Serfield Owdereday 1
Mildelestroouth 2, Gardiff 0
Norting 1, Paston 1, tie
Divisites 2
Blackburn 5, Wast Brownich 0
Oxford 1, Paston 1, tie
Divisites 2
Blackburn 5, Wastford 0
Brighton 0, Chesterield 0, tie
Cambridge 1, Aldershot 2
Charloton 3, Plymouth 0
Grimsty 1, Bournamouth 1, tie
Halliax 1, Port Vale 0
Hereford 0, Hudderstield 1
Oldham 1, Bristol Rivers 1, tie
Synthem 2, Wastal Innere 2, tie
Southport 2, Tranmer 2, tie
Southport 2, Tranmer 2, tie
Brentwood 9, Chester 0
Colchester 3, Stockport 1
Dencaster 1, Bury 1, rie
Lincoln 2, Extern 1
Memord 2, Crewer 1
Erentwood 9, Chester 0
Colchester 3, Stockport 1
Dencaster 1, Bury 1, rie
Lincoln 2, Extern 1
Memord 2, Darlington 0

Lincoun 2, Exeter 1.

Mansfield 2, Gillinsham 2, 1le
Newport 2, Darlington 0
Peterborough 3, Northamoton 0
Reading 1, Rotharham 0
Reading 1, Rotharham 0
Swansa 0, Narlingbool 0
Torquey 1, Scumthrope 1
Workinston 1-1, Bradford City 0
Scottine Lessue
Division 1
Aberdeen 3, Hearts
Arbrosih 1, Ayr United 1, file
Cellic 7, Patrick Thistie 0
Dundee United 0, East File 0, file
Dundee United 0, East File 0, file
Dundee United 0, East File 0, file
Dundee 1, Bradford 2, St. Johnstone 1
Mortino 2, Clyde 2, tile
Rangers 2, Falirir 1
Adrid 3, Queen of the South 0
Alica 1, Berwick 1, file
East Stirling 1, Stenhousemulr 1, 4
Homition 4, 53. Aftreen 2
Killmarnock 5, Forfar 1
Montrose 4, Cowdenbeath 1

证实的证明的人

Antonio College next Saturday.

St. Anthony finished in third place with 94 points and Lyn Lee was the Saints first runner to finish, taking ninth with a 10:27 times.

Bishop Amat 20, Mater Dci 41, 51, Anthony 94, Pisu X 107, Servite 126, 51, Paul 169, 1, M. Ebhaer (BA) 10;00, 2, J. Ebiner (BA) 10;01, 3, 51, John (MO) 10;07, 4, Trullille (BA) 10;10, 5, Dowling (MO) 10;14, 6, Davidson (BA) 10;19, 7, Rayes (BA) 10;22, 8, Piliman (MS) 10;25, 9, Lee (SA) 10;27, 10, Concho (BA) 10;30, Correspondent: Steve Canaistraci

### WHA standings

9 4 2 20 59 5 11 3 13 60 5 12 2 12 42 Weet Division 13 2 0 26 69 8 5 2 18 63 8 5 1 17 57 8 7 1 17 61 5 13 D 10 53 5 14 D 10 47 ond place Mater Dei, fin- Edmonton sihed third with a clock-Vancouver 5 13 0 10 Los Angeles 5 14 0 10 Saturday's Games Houston 3, New York 2 Quebec 10, New England 4 Chicago 5, Toronto 2

Games Tenishi
New Entalend at Sharks
Winnipeg at Toronto,
Houston at Quebec,
Cleveland at Vancouver,
Chicago at New York,
Minnesota at Edmonton.

### Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET — tie among ri Wallace 75-9—66, Tom Gabbert 73-7-46 and Larry Orrick 76-10-66 BLINO BOGEY (72) —Adrian Mai shall, Ray Green, Jim Edwards.

### defeated by Nesbit

Armbro Nesbit, under the magic guidance of masterful Joe O'Brien, hung a half-length defeat on Sir Dalrae Saturday night at Hollywood Park in the \$20,000 Optimists Purse which produced an incredible 1:58/, mile.

Armbro Nesbit, repeating his upset of Sir Dalrae in the recent Western Pace, caught Sir Dalrae in the final strides and was slowly drawing away. Hal Brunt was third.

The final time of 1:58% was accomplished over a track labelled as good after day-long rains.

Armbro Nesbit, 6-5 cofavorite with Sir Dalrae. returned \$4.60, \$2.60 and 2.40 across the board while Sir Dalrae paid \$2.60 and 2.40 Hal Brunt returned \$3.20 to show.

Armbro Nesbit, winning his ninth race in 31 starts this year, boosted his earnings for 1973 to \$334,-

The winner took the early lead past the first quarter in a swift 29%, only to have Sir Dalrae, parked from the start, rally to gain command past the half in 58%.

Jim Dennis picked up the tempo with Sir Dalrae past the three-quarters in 1:27% and just failed to hold off Armbro Nesbit's late surge.

### **ABA** standings

East Division W L Pct. GB
13 3 513 ½2
16 5 762 7 11 389 712
6 12 333 813
West Division
10 6 .625 ~ 6 .625 8 .529 9 .471 . 12 .429 12 .333

San Olego 6 12 Saturday's Games New York 115, Virginia 97 Carolina 125, Utah 97 Kentucky 100, Indiana 96 Denver 112, Memphis 102 San Antonio 118, San Diego 96 Game Youleht Utah at San Antonio. (Only game scheduled.)

### FISHIN' M FACTS

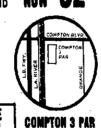
PIERPOINT LANDING - 71 anglers on 5 boats caught 11 cow cod, 594 cod.
BELMONT - 37 anglers on 2 boats caught 6 cow cod, 34 rock cod, 1 sculpien: 31 anglers on barse caught 2 barracuda, 6 and bass, 46 bonita, 8 hallbut, 140 white croater, 25 perch, 90 mackers!

halibut, 140 white croaker, 25 perch, 90 mackerel.
REDONDO - 106 anglers on 4 boats caught 6 line cod, 6 cow cod, 1583 rock cod.
SAN PEDRO - 14 anglers on 1 boat caught 190 rock cod.
SEAL BEACH - 75 anglers on 2 boats caught 1240 rock cod, 2 sole, 1 cow cod, 74 anglers on pasts caught 1840 rock cod, 2 sole, 1 cow cod, 74 anglers on barge caught 185 ibonita, 4 sand bass, 1 white sea bass. 5 halibut, 40 perch, 21 mackerel, 110 herring, 22 white croaker.
DAVEY'S LOCKER - 56 anglers on 2 boats caught 487 rock cod, 12 sculplen.





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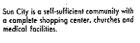
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### Sir Dalrae San Jose St. polo champs, 49'ers third

CUPERTINO (Special) San Jose State won the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. water pole championship Saturday, defeating the University of Cali-

fornia at Santa Barbara 11-7 in the final round. Long Beach State, led by the scoring of Jeff Powell, Jerry Lozano and Mike Kennedy captured

third in the six-school competition. The 49'ers were 3-1 in tournament play, and are 17-11-1 for the season.

Saturday Long Beach geles State.

stopped L.A. State \$5, and topoled the University of the Pacific, 8-3.

Final team standings: San Jose State, UC Santa Barbara, Long Beach State, UOP, San Diego State, Los An-reles State.

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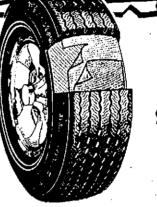
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### ONNELL CULPEPPER

### Stray yellowtail surprise angler

Southern California's ocean fishing, inshore and offshore, has settled into that humdrum rockfishing schedule that comes with the winter and spring seasons for deep-sea boats. Yet, there often comes a burst of enthusiasm when some bold individual tries a fishing area that most of us wouldn't give a first look, much less a second.

Aubrey Steele, who lives in Pico Rivera but who fishes on his own small boat out of King Harbor (Redondo Beach), tried fishing in various areas of Santa Monica Bay the other day without much luck.

Then, daring to try semething new, he put on a large Rapala lure and trolled it off the beach at Redondo. He said that he was about 200 yards from shore when the experiment paid off.

First, he hooked and boated a yellowtail that

weighed 23 pounds, 2 ounces. Shortly after that, he booked a yellow that tipped the scales at 9-11.

That was all for the day, but enough to give the Steele family some nice fish dinners. He kept trying, but apparently he had picked up two strays. However, there must be small yellows around that area because one commercial net boat skipper got himself into real trouble by taking some in a haul for bonito.

You might try Steele's method and catch one, but you might troll for days and get nothing, but when you are trying for fish, anything is worth a try.

IF YOU ARE WANTING ROCKFISH, there are any number of boats to try. A good skipper can almost pinpoint a rockfish hole, even though it means going down 600 feet with heavy sinker and a bunch of baited hooks. Sometimes, particularly when you catch several large fish at one haul, it's hard work to grind up all that line, but if you like rockfish, it's worth it.

There are so many species of rockfish that I won't attempt to list them here. Boats all the way from Morro Bay to San Diego will be fishing rockfish through the winter and spring. Call 'em rockcod if you wish; that's what all the skippers and landing operators call them.

Each rocklish produces two nice fillets. If you are fortunate enough to catch a cow cod weighing 20 pounds or more, there will be many fillets. Most of the big cow cod are found around the Channel Islands,

reached by boats from Santa Barbara and Morro Bay.

One of the best rockfish counts of the week was recorded at Belmont Pier when anglers on the Queen of the Sea got limits and near-limits at the Horseshoe Kelp. There is one dropoff out there that is a tremendous place for rockfish. Seal Beach Pier has had some exceptional fishing on the barge but mostly for bonito that have been running in the warm water that empties out of the San Gabriel River .

MOST OF US, I AM CERTAIN, are fully aware of the gasoline and energy crisis.

If you are planning a solo hunting trip, look around and seek friends who might go with you. In other words, some car pools in hunting and fishing would

help the gasoline problem.

I know one recreational vehicle owner who said: "I am going to run the wheels off this thing just as fast as I can before it is too late. When we run out of gas, I'll sell it and fly home."

He might come home afoot or on the back of a donkey if "we all run out of gas." If we take a good look at ourselves, all of us have been guilty of wasting energy in solo trips where we might have joined with somebody else and have used one automobile and not three or four. three or four.

When Harry Truman was President, he named a commission to investigate the energy problem. If memory serves me correctly without going through the records, that commission told Mr. Truman when he still was in office that there would be a real energy crisis within 15 or 20 years.

OUTDOOR MINIS—Some trophy-size rainbow trout are being planted in Anaheim Lake for the next three are being planted in Ananelin Lake for the next three or four weeks. These are trout from the Buckhorn Fish Hatchery in Anderson, Calif., and the fish range around four and five pounds. John Moore, Anaheim Lake manager, says the trout are bonus fish to keep the anglers interested and very happy when one is

George S. Wells has compiled "Guide to Family Camping," a paperback published at \$2.95 by Stack-pole Books of Harrisburg, Pa. It's a book designed more for tent campers than for those who travel in enormous campers and recreational vehicles. Wells' tips on how to camp, what to take and how to get the most enjoyment out of a trip are modern and up-to-

A. S. Barnes and Company of New York has publiched a revised edition of David F. Butler's "The New Archery," in hard cover at \$5.95. This is a serious book for the bow-and-arrow buff or for the professional who needs more information on the revolution that has

taken place in archery equipment in the last 30 years.

Butler doesn't tell you how to shoot an apple off your son's head, but he gives you many lessons in archery through text and drawings.

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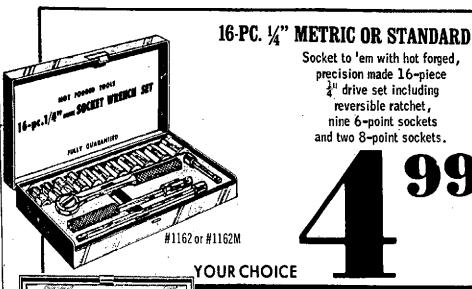
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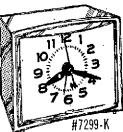
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### 'Orange County in Conflict'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT SS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Carol B. in early start to stardom

As a kid, Carol Burnett saw eight movies a week. She says her movie star impressions are just an extension of her childhood. The only impression she doesn't much like is that of the charwoman. Carol would like that character to actually mop the floor some day.

#### By JERRY BUCK **Associated Press Writer**

Carol Burnett started playing movie star when she

was growing up in Hollywood. She's still at it.

As a child, she and her grandmother went to four double-features every week. They went early, before the prices changed.

"Then I'd come home and get with my girl friends, and we'd play what we had seen," Carol said. "Now I've got costumes and lights and makeup. It's really an extension of the child."

The movie star interpretations - actually elaborate takeoffs of famous films — are an integral part of her weekly variety show on CBS and something Carol enjoys immensely. She, Harvey Korman, Vicki Law-rence and Lyle Waggoner form the heart of the reper-

tory company for these. 'I don't do impressions. I don't do voices," she said. "What we try to do is get an essence and a look. Then it's up to the writers to capture the essence of

what that person is in the movies."

Shr recently portrayed Barbara Stanwyck in "Double Calamity," a spoof of "Double Indemnity." She is working on a takeoff of Joan Fontaine in "Born To Be

Caro sometimes hears from the stars. "Rita Hayworth sent me a telegram after we did 'Gilda' and said

(Continued on Page 4)



RITA HAYWORTH, L, . . . Meets Carol at Own Game

### Malvina sings as she talks

By DARLA MILLER Ridder News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. Malvina Reynolds picked up her ever-present guitar and began strumming a song. It was a reflex action — almost like biting your nails or tugging at

"When I'm talking, I'm singing," Maivina offered by way of explanation and launched into "The Montreal Vandals," a little ditty she composed about those who "stack the high rises and make a wasteland of old Montreal."

As always, her song couldn't be ignored. She had a personal statement to make and it came acróss more easily in

song.
"I wrote that on the plane after visiting Montreal," she said when she had finished a line or two. "I'm most inspired to write music when I'm in motion, be it in a car or on a plane."

The snowy-haired singer, composer of such famous folk songs as "Little Boxes" and "What Have They Done to the Rain,' and sometimes star of the 'Sesame Street' television

(Continued on Page 7)

### New look at week's television programming

**AP** Television Writer

NEW YORK (P) - Every now and then we get the feeling that this season's daily television lists are too predictable. So here are a few listing we'd like to see, but probably never will.

### MONDAY

7 Kung Fu: Caine picks a fight. 2 Kojak; Kojak grows hair.

4 Columbo: Columbo shaves, gets raincoat cleaned, suit pressed, puts out cigar, stops scratching head and fails!

#### TUESDAY

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.: Puzzled by strange disease, Dr. Welby shrugs, recommends good mortician.
2 Gunsmoke: Miss Kitty gets blotto.

4 Brian Keith Show: Pediatrician runs amok, kicks

7 ABC Evening News: Howard K. Smith reports mild reaction to his call for President's impeachment.

2 CBS Evening News: Walter Cronkite calls for Howard K. Smith's impeachment.

4 NBC Nightly News: David Brinkley calls for John

Chancellor's impeachment. 9 The White House and Television (special): President Nixon, citing energy crisis, calls for rationing of commentary

13 Washington Day in Review: Peter Lisagor, James J. Kilpatrick, Hugh Sidey, Joseph Kraft and moderator Sander Vanocur sit around and doze.

#### THURSDAY

7 Owen Marshall: Owen is run over by ambulance. 2 The Waltons: John-Boy is arrested for what

sheriff calls "suggestive quatrain."

4 NBC White Paper: "The Shriners-Public Servants or Subversives?" (Preempts parade coverage).

9 Mission: Impossible: Tape recording self-de-

structs before team gets message.

13 Senate Watergate Hearings: See Above).

#### FRIDAY

7 Dick Cavett Show: Exclusive 90-minute interview with editor of Popular Mechanics.

2 Cannon: Private eye exposes chef using powder-eggs in quiche lorraine. Guest star: Julia Child. 4 Tonight: Host Johnny Carson makes first appear-

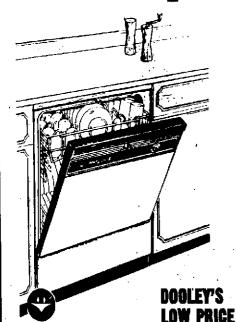
ance of new TV season (Repeat: 90 min.).

13 The Hour of Reason: Thomas Aquinas, B.F.

Skinner, Steve Allen and the June Taylor Thinkers.

2, 4, 7 Sermonette: CBS, NBC and ABC repent.

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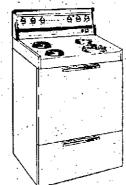
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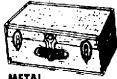


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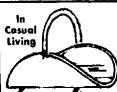
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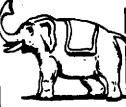
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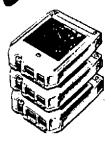
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# Locals star Tuesday in Orange County in Conflict

KOCE-TV, Channel 50, will observe its first birthday as Orange County's first television station on Tuesday with a live, three hour special broad-

Featuring local people as the "stars," the live broadcast, a first for Channel 50, airs from 8 to 11 p.m., and will zero in on five important local issues. The title is "Orange: A County in Conflict," including six half-hour live discussion panels.

Issues for examination include population and energy, the airport problem, today's challenge to women and the coastline. The special is climaxed with a half-hour discussion by Orange County journalists on important points raised by the issues.

Viewers and friends of Channel 50 are urged to telephone the station during the program and offer a question to any of the panelists. The number is 897-0302.

"Channel 50 is celebrating its first birthday in the most appropriate way possible — by examining important issues faced by the Orange County people whom it serves," said Dr. Norman E. Watson, Coast Community College District chancellor, and

Channel 50 president.
The new UHF Public
Television Station — the
236th in the nation —
made history when it opened last year at the campus of Golden West College in Huntington Beach to become the first local TV station of any kind to serve the 1.6 mil-lion residents of Orange County.

Details on the live broadcast, including the six half-hour spotlight programs on Orange County, were announced by William Furniss, vice president and general

Kent Johnson, producerdirector, will be general coordinator.

Jim Cooper will be anchor man, and will give a short background introduction to the issues. This will be followed with discussion by local residents often those woth opposing points of view. Paul Cabbell and Terry Nelson are writers for the spe-

Orange County's population surge — and the problems that spin off from it — is the theme for the first panel, and is a common denominator for all the others, also. It airs as the first segment, under producer-director Harry Ratner. The title is "The People Boom and the Energy Bust." It



### **Setting Local Stage**

Orange County's KOCE-TV, Ch. 50, will celebrate its first anniversary Tuesday night with a live broadcast from 8-11 on "Orange County in Conflict." Studying a mockup of the stage set are, from left: Rich Jansen, studio supervisor; Kent Johnson, producer-director; and Carl Glassford, art director.

deals with population growth and the impending energy crisis. The time is from 8 to 8:30.

Moderator is David S. Collins, president of UC Irvine Project 21 — a study into population trends of the 21st century.

Panelists include William R. Watt, vice president of the Irvine Co.; Robert Beck, division manager of the Southern California Edison Co.; Wesley Marx, lecturer and author on ecology; Allen Bell, senior Orange County planner; and Stan Oftelie, Register news-

"The Airport Hassle," the 10-year controversy in the county on needs for airports, versus opposition of homeowners to noise and traffic, is featured as the second panel. That segment is presented from 8:30 to 9:00, Harry Ratner is producer-direc-

E. R. Ablott, chairman of the Orange County Airport Commission, will be moderator. Panelists include Robert Bresnahan, director of the Orange County Airport; Dan Emory, chairman of the Newport Beach Noise Abatement Committee; Joe Sammon, director of Chino Hills project; and Ralph Diedrich, Orange County Supervisor, 3rd District. Journalist is Joe Cordero, staff' writer for the Register.

"The Feminine Challenge," an examination of different attitudes by Orange County women on their changing roles, is the topic for the third

panel. It airs from 9 to 9:30. Producer-director is Bill Neill.

Yorba Linda Mayor Carolyn Ewing will be the moderator. Panelists include Jeanette Turk, president fo the Orange County Chapter of the League of Women Voters; Betty Coble, instructor in "Womanhood"; Ellie Fagin, Project Reach-Out coordinator; and Helen Lotos, president of Na-tional Organization for Women, Orange County Chapter. Journalist is Diane Reed, newswoman, and author.

"Proposition 20: The Coastal Crisis," is offered for discussion in panel segment number four, from 9:30 to 10. Under producer-director Bill Neill, it will present opposition views on development of the Orange County Coastline, with emphasis on the new coastal zoning law.

Paul Cabbell; Channel 50 writer, will be moderator. Panelists include Judy Rosener, member, Orange County Coastal Zoning Commission; Dr. Rimmon Fay, South Coast Regional Zone Commissioner; Gil Ferguson, executive director of the Council on Environment, Economy, Employment and Development; and Robert Badham, Assemblyman of 71st District of Orange County. Journalist is John Gregory, staff writer for the Times.

"College: Who Needs It?" is the fifth panel, from 10 to 10:30 and will involve discussion by leaders of all Orange

County institutions of higher education, includ-ing UC Irvine, Cal State Fullerton, Chapman Col-lege, and community colleges.

Producer-director Gary Greene. Moderator is Dr. William Teague, former president of Pepperdine College. Panelists include Dr. Daniel Aldrich, Jr., Chancellor, UC Irvine; Dr. Donald Kleckner, president of Chap-man College; Dr. Donald Shields, president of Cal State Fullerton; Dr. Dudley. Boyce, president of Golden West College; and Dr. Robert Moore, president, Orange Coast College. Journalist is Scott Moore, education writer for the Times, Orange

County Section.

The final panel from 10:30 to 11 p.m., will involve the Orange County journalists who earlier participated on the five panels. They will provide a summary and "wrap-

up."
The Channel 50 "birthday special" on community affairs highlights a year of rapid growth.

The College District has made educational history as the first to develop, produce, and broadcast college credit TV educational courses.

Currently, over 1,200 students attend "TV classes" at home.

The station has, in addition, developed a number of community affairs and cultural programs aimed at culture, heritage and current events of the Orange County communi-

### Admits teevee her first love

(Continued from Page 1)

I should have done the original," she said, "And we got

her to come on the show.
"When I did Gloria Swanson in "Sunset Boulevard, she wrote me a note and said she'd love to be on the show. She said, 'You just knock me out when you do Norma Desmond.' She came on the show and did a wonderful pantomine of Charlie Chaplin."

Joan Crawford sent her a letter of thanks and signed it "Broad Shoulders."

Of all the characters she's done, her least favorite is the one with which she is most closely identified—the charwoman. A cartoon of Carol as the charwoman is used in the opening title of the show.

She said one day she'd like to come on stage as the charwoman and do nothing but dust and vacuum for

"Have you ever noticed" she asked. "She comes in, looks around, never cleans anything, sits on her bucket and sings, get up and leaves. For once, I'd like for her to come in and really clean a room. I don't care

for her. It just became a thing."
In mid-October, Carol and her entire company flew to Australia for the opening of the Sydney Opera House. She met Queen Elizabeth II at the opening ceremonies and taped a show at the Opera House for

showing Saturday, Dec. 8.
Carol, 38, her red hair cropped short, looked syelte in a winecolored turtleneck sweater and close-fitting white duck pants. She wore a gold pendant on a chain

around her neck.

She was in her office at CBS Television City during a rehearsal break and drank a diet soda and nibbled at a lunch of cheese and cold cuts. Old song book covers were framed and hung on one wall, and placed about the office were mementos of shows, awards and some of the countless things fans send her. There was a wire sculpture of Carol as the charwoman, a needlepoint Mickey Mouse wearing a Carol Burnet watch and porcelain dolls of Carol as herself and the charwoman.

Although she has been successful on the stage —
"Once Upon a Mattress" and "Fade Out-Fade In"
Carol says the theater is not her first love. It's television, where she gained national fame on "The Garry Moore Show" from 1958-62 and was in a number of hit specials before starting her own show in 1967.

But she does occasionally return to the stage. This past summer she and Rock Hudson appeared in a Los Angeles production of "I Do, I Do," directed by Gower

Champion.

"This was the first time I have not wanted to close in a stage show," she said "We had a ball. We got very little salary. I learned a lot from Gower. We may do it again next year and take it to New York, London or Australia.

She added, "I think it's important to do other things, different from your regular job. You have to stretch. If you don't, you come back after the for season with nothing new. Everything is a learning process, and you should do things you're not used to



MICHAEL RAYNER has a musical word in

Friday's presentation of "HMS Pinafore" on the CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People at 2 p.m.

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, Nov. 18, 1973

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**BOB MARTIN, Editor** 

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI — NBC-TV has confirmed the midseason cancellation of four of the weekly series it launched this fall: "Love Story," "Diana," "Needles And Pins" and "NBC Follies."

In addition, the network is phasing out two periodic series it also introduced in the current season: "Tenafly" and "Faraday

And Company."

"Love Story" is an hour anthology of contemporary romantic tales. "Diana" is a 30-minute comedy entry starring Diana Rigg as a British divorcee who moves to New York City and gets a job there. "Needles And Pins," another half-hour comedy, focuses on a dress manufacturer in the New York garment district. And. "NBC Follies," recently retitled "Sammy Davis Starring in NBC Follies," is a variety hour.

"Tenafly," meanwhile, concerns a black private eye (James McEachin) who is also a family man. And "Faraday And Company" is about a private eye (Dan Dailey) who escapes from a Latin American jail where he has been held for more than a quarter of a century, and teams up in the United States with his son, who is in the same business. Both of these occasional series are 90-minute programs.

Come midseason, NBC-TV will add another movie series, scheduled for about two hours on Wednesdays, and including theater-released motion pictures as well as made-for-television films, NBC-TV already has movie series on Mondays and Saturdays. Because of the new Wednesday film entry, the network's regular 80-minute mystery programs usually seen Thursday - "Banacek" is one — will be switched to Tuesdays.

NBC-TV is also going to

whiched to fuesdays.

NBC-TV is also going to experiment, with another of its new half-hour comedy series, "Lotsa Luck," switching it, starting Jan.

11, from Mondays to Fridays. Immediately following the weekly smash hit "Sanford And Son." The network has already tried this one; on Oct. 19, and "Lotsa Luck"—which stars Dom DeLuise as a bachelor who supports his mother, sister and lazy brother-in-law—got its best ratings thus far.

Over at CBS-TV, two new midseason half-hour comedy series have been announced:

"Dirty Sally," starring Jeanette Nolan as "a salty old woman who travels the (Old) West in a

wagon putted by her trusty mule, scavenging junk for sale," and Dack Rambo as "a young reformed gunfighter who accompanies (her) on her trek to California"

trek to California."

— "Great Day!" (tentative title), starring Esther Rolle and John Amos as a black couple who live "on the 17th floor of a building in a Chicago ghetto, where they struggle to make a better life for themselves and their three children. "Miss Rolle currently plays the kousekeeper Florida in a big CBS-TV hit, "Maude," and the network says her part in the new series will be "an expansion" of her present role.

present role.

Both "Dirty Sally" and "Great Day!" will be broadcast early on Friday nights, and both are being turned out by highly successful television production units. For example, CBS-TV notes that "John Mantley, executive producer of 'Gunsmoke,' will serve in a similar capacity on the 'Dirty Sally' series," and that "Leonard Katzman, 'Gunsmoke' producer, will produce the new (show)."

In fact, this series is

In fact, this series is drawn from a two-part "Gunsmoke" episode of several years ago, with Miss Nolan and Rambo recreating their original roles. CBS-TV offers a further rundown on the upcoming show: "To Sally, (the young ex-gunfighter) represents the son she never had, and to (him), Sally represents the only family he has ever known."

As for "Great Day!", it will be the latest network series of Tandem Productions, which has the shows "All In The Family," "Sanford And Son,, and "Maude." Tandem's Norman Lear, will be the executive producer of the new series.



GEORGE C. SCOTT stars in the often funny, sometimes grim, always compassionate drama about a metropolitan hospital staff on ABC's "The Hospital," tonight at 8:30 on Ch. 7.





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### Women sportscasters move slowly onto tube

By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Television Writer** 

NEW YORK (P) - You stand a better chance of drawing a royal flush in poker than seeing a lady sportscaster on television. But as all clockwatchers know, the times are achanging. Minutely, though.

Only a few women currently cover sports for television, among them Barbara Borin at WNAC in Boston and Jeannie Morris, who sportscasts for WMAQ in Chicago. But now you can add Ruth Walsh to the list.

She was hired last month by KOMO-TV in Seattle, Wash., and as-signed the sports beat there. She also was assigned a sportscasting slot on the station's hour-long morning news program.

The 30-year-old native of Bennetsville, S.C., had broadcast news experience in other cities but says she didn't have the sports beat in mind when she first applied at KOMO for a job.

"I came up to the station to adulition for a regular news assignment, general assignment re-

porting," she said.

However, she added, she thinks station officials 'probably had an idea before I came that they perhaps wanted to use a woman as a sports reporter or a sportscaster.

"It was just perfect timing," she said of her audition. "It was just one of those things that doesn't happen that often, at least as far as I've been concerned:

Did she have a specialized background in sports

reporting?
"Let's put it this way,"
she said. "I probably had as much knowledge of sports as anyone who was raised in a very sportsoriented family, which I was."

But, she conceded, "there are a lot of technical things that I don't understand. But I'm learning, and in a way it's one of the ways we're ap-

proaching the morning show.

"We realize that we're reaching more of a female audience at that time ... so we're learning together," she said, referring to the show's audi-

ence.
"A lot of our interviews are on what makes a sport happen, not just the fact that there'll be a football game, but also what does 'line of scrimmage' mean, or 'what is a touch-

"Just basic things, but things that a lot of people who would watch in the morning may not know.'

KOMO's woman sportscaster says she expected some static from male sports reporters, tradi-tionally a crusty breed that screams bloody murder whenever a woman enters the press box.

"But I've gotton nothing but cooperation and help," she said, adding: Tve really been lucky. Everybody up here said We're willing to give you a chance.

"I think they appreciated the fact that I did have a basic knowledge of sports and wasn't trying to pretend that I was something I wasn't.

"If I don't know some-

thing about a sport, I'll ask about it and I think they appreciate that"

The sports reporter, who is married to a former broadcast exeuctive who now toils for the Seattle Supersonics pro basketball team, was asked if the day is at hand when male sportswriters stop doing double-takes women covering sports.
"Yes, I do," she said.

"I think women are involved in so many areas of the news media that it's not that much of a novelty anymore."

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### NY trips ended up too costly

(Continued from Page 1)

show was just unwinding from a lengthy tour and clearly glad to be back in the privacy of her own Berkeley home, situated on a tree-lined street in an older part of town.

Outside her door she had nailed a sign: "A home for peace." Indoors, coffee was brewing in a pot. House plants lined the window sills and sheet music was scattered in one cubicle of an otherwise immaculate living room. Mementos of her countless friends were all around.

Malvina, lively and youthful, defying her 72 years, fingered her guitar strings quietly and talked about her close friend and career booster Pete Seeger, the legendary folk singer who popularized her "Little Boxes" and helped make her into a star at an age when most women are more concerned about arthritis than American conformity and other social problems.

"He's an extraordinary man," she said. "He's so ontgoing and communicátive when he has an audience. I'm much the same way. I can't sing to one person the way I can to an audience. With an audience, a certain elec-tricity develops between

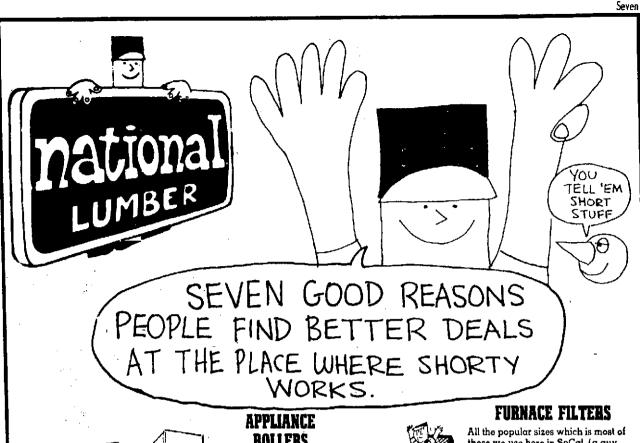
Actually, Seeger was in-strumental in landing Malvina her job with "Se-same Street" a showcase that introduced her to thousands of parents across the nation and made her a favorite with the little kids. Pete tipped the producers on her unique talents and they signed her on.

"I'm only on the show occasionally now," says Malvina. "I was rather an expensive item. They had to fly me back and forth to New York and pay all my living expenses. You know how things are going in public television.
They had to cut back on
my appearances."

Still, the Sesame Street exposure has given Malvina the big opportunity to get her socially-committed ideas across to whole new audience.

A native San Franciscan Malvina came from a family with progressive political attitudes. She has marched in demonstra-tions and taken part in a full assortment of causes

(Continued on Page 15)



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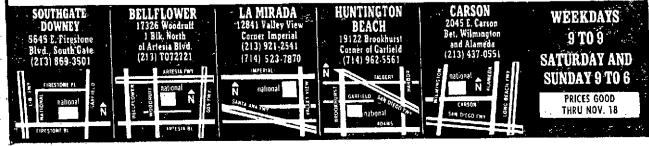
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# Special Soul Santas in T'giving parades

Sebastian Cabot, who will play Kris Kringte in the musical holiday special "Miracle on 34th Street" Friday, Dec. 14, will be featured on the colorful parade spectacle, "CBS All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade," to be broadcast Thanksgiving Day, from 12:30-3:30 p.m. on the CBS television network, Ch. 2.

Cabot, the English actor who starred in the successful television series "Checkmate" will comment from the anchor booth on the four featured parade segments originating from New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Toronto.

Highlighted in this year's New York Macy's Parade segment will be eight helium filled balloons — Michey Mouse, Smokey the Bear, Happy Dragon, Dino the Dinosaur, Underdog, Bullwinkle Moose, Snoopy and Linus the Lionhearted.

Spotlighted in each parade will be the holiday season's special soul—Santa Claus.



QUARTERBACK Tom Clements will lead Notre Dame's attack when the Irish meet Air Force in South Bend on ABC, Ch. 7, at 10 a.m. Thursday. The same evening ABC will air the Alabama-LSU game from Baton Rouge with the Southeastern Conference title on the line. Kickoff is at 6.

### 'Soul Train' draws gigantic audience

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The nearest thing to an all-Black television show is "Soul Train," a musical variety series seen in 85 cities by an overwhelming black audience.

Its originator and star is Don Cornelius who has nurtured the show from a Chicago radio program to a fledgling television experiment with seven stations to a powerful showcase of black talent.

Cornelius is a bright, articulate man, black of course, in his mid-30s. He says his show is unchallenged as the most popular among blacks in this country, especially the younger generation.

"That's because it is the only black-oriented show on the air," he said. "Flip Wilson, Bill Cosby

"Flip Wilson, Bill Cosby and 'Sanford and Son' are built on black superstars who came to the attention of the white market and were accepted. Those guys have always had a place to work. But someone like me who has mediocre talent is not accepted by the general market."

Cornelius, whose show is something of a black version of "American Bandstand," compares black entertainers with black athletes

black athletes.
"There's, no place in baseball for the black player with average talent," he said.

"Television is the only medium without a real black outlet. Newspapers, magazines, radio and motion pictures all have black-oriented establishments. But while black movies are made for theaters, none are ever made for television. It's weird but true:

"'Soul Train' is aimed solely at the black audience, but we get such high ratings it wouldn't surprise me if more whites than blacks tune in.

"I've never had a white soloist on the show. But we've had a few groups from time to time and some white dancers."

Cornelious kept a straight face when he mentioned the white dancers. He didn't say anything about them having a natural rhythm.

But Cornelius finds little amusing in the situation. "I've been criticized for reverse racism, for not having more whites on the show. If I do put on whites I'm called a Tom. If I don't I'm a racist. I can't

"I'm a little bit defensive about that. But there are hundreds of white shows on the air without a sign of a black. I can't see anything wrong with an all-black show for black audiences. I think there should be a fourth network. A black network."



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New York Times Service

NEW YORK - It's surprising what can be stuffed into a situation comedy. Tuesday evening's example is, not surpris-ingly, "Maude," which has Norman Lear as executive producer.

For a change of usual format, the scene is shift-ed from Maude's living room to the local high school auditorium, where Maude is directing a "Tribute to Burlesque" for the benefit of the Library Fund. As the "kids" rehearse their numbers, Beatrice Arthur bellows o commands like "energy, girls, energy," reminding one and all that this is a tribute to burlesque, not "The Waltons.

Walter (Bill Macy) and Carol (Adrienne Barbeau) sing "Lena, the Queen of Palesteena." Maude sings "Hard-Hearted Hannah." Maude and Florida (Es-ther Rolle) do a "Me and My Shadow" routine. Only Arthur, (Conrad Bain), the familiar neighbor, is dissatisfied, partly bor, is dissatisfied, partly because his part in the production isn't big enough, partly because he would prefer some "stir-ring and inspiring" songs to the bumps and grinds of burlesque.

Arthur, it seems, is worried about "creeping smut" in our society and that gives Woody Kling, writer of the episode, to tweak suspicious noses about a number of things, including television. Arthur notes darkly that Mary Tyler Moore didn't show up at all one evening on a recent edition of her "Our Little Mary? cries Maude in mock hor-ror. And then, Arthur adds, Marcus Welby recently treated a homosex-ual. "Really?" asks meally?" asks Maude, "To what?" Arthur

Arthur insists that a Supreme Court ruling against pornography was by an overwhelming vote of 5 to 3. Maude reminds him it was 5 to 4. But, Arthur explains, Justice Douglas doesn't count. And so it goes. Arthur resents Maude's calling him a bluenose, but she is adamant: "If the handker-chief fits, blow."

The school principal has more pressing worries, explaining that "I can't even go to the boy's room without being mugged."

Arthur gets a bigger part. The show goes on. And the grand finale features Maude, done up as the Statue of Liberty, sullenly impersonating "Miss Stars and Stripes."





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2 Lamp Unto My Feet
11 The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Help!/Hair Bear Bunch
11 Unit Two
7:30
2 Welco He new Union

2 Wake Up and Live 4 Christopher Close-up 5 The Chaplain of

Bourbon Street Billy James Hargis 11 Grade School News Sacred Heart

30 Transworld Missions 7:45

13 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.
Dusty's Trechouse
This is the Life
Rex Humbard 7 It Is Written (relig.) 9 Herald of Truth

9 Herato of Train.
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30

2 Look Up and Live 4 Movie: "The Man from Colorado," Glenn Ford, William Holden

Viewpoint on Nutrition Meetin' Time at

Calvary

13 KATHRYN KURLMAN

\* (IN COLON)

Religion
30 Ben Israel
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
5 Day of Discovery
7 What Would You Do?
Religion Religion

9 Oral Roberts 13 Voice of Calvary 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary
9:30
Today's Religion
Oral Roberts

5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Film
34 Musica y Palabras
16:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 Movie: "Adventures of Hajii Boba," John Derek

Derek
30 Hour of Revelation
34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
2 Pro Football Pre-game

(see sports)
The Osmonds (children)

13 Reverend Ike 30 What in the World? 34 Pantalla Dominical

11:00 A.M. 2 Pro Football (see

sports)
4 Holy Land (see specials)

specials)
5 The Church with a
Vision. Baptist.
7 H. R. Puthstuf
11 Movie: "Stowaway,"
Shirley Temple, Robert Young

13 Church in the Home

30 Morning Worship Hr. 11:30

11:30
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 Make a Wish
9 Movie: "Wings of the
Hawk," Van Heflin
NOON
4 Meet the Press
5 It Is Written
7 Vision On (children)
13 Your Government

Your Government

30 Treehouse Club

12:30

5 Pacesetters NFL Game of the Week

Directions News, Felix/Harrison Come to Life

4 NBC Football (see "sports")

The King is Coming Issues and Answers Movie: "Meet Me at the Fair," Dan Dailey

Daktari

13 Here Come the Brides 30 Berean Hour

1.30

Explorers
Movie: "King of the
Khyber Rifles," Tyrone
Power, Terry Moore
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 Commitment
5 Movie: "The Frozen
Dead," Phillip Gilbert
11 \*Outer Limits
13 Movie: "Ma and Pa
Kettle at Waikiki,"
Marjorie Main, Percy
Kilbride
30 Man and His Boys

30 Man and His Boys 2:30 2 Face the Nation

3:00 P.M. Newsmakers Movie: "Elephant Walk" 9 11 Movie: "From Hell it

came 30 Search

50 Sesame Street 3:30

2 After the Applause

7 Head On. Andy Parks 13 The Virginian

22 Alerta Old Time Gospel Hr.

30 Ola .... 34 Insight 3:45

22 Germany Greetings

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (2) 11 a.m.—The Detroit Lions meet the Chicago Bears in Chicago. Preceded at 10:30 a.m. by pre-game show.

NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (4) 1 p.m.—Cleveland Browns play the Oakland Raiders at Oakland. Preceded at 10:30 a.m. by pre-game show.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (5) 4 p.m.—Tapes of Saturday's game between the Oregon State Beavers and UCLA Bruins. Two hours.

1973 COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7) 4 p.m.-Hour highlights of such games as Miami vs. Alabama and Tennessee vs. LSU.

GRAMBLING FOOTBALL (5) Midnight-Tapes of Saturday's game between Grambling and Southern University. An hour program.

4:00 P.M.
2 Medix. Mario Machado
5 College Football (see "sports")
7 College Football '73 (see "sports")

(see "sports")
Consultation
\*Toros. Bullfights

\*Panorama Latino Carrascolendas

\*Campus Profile: "Trace Minerals-Nutrition

4:30 2 Guitar Workshop

2 Guitar Workshop
4 Sunday
11 Movie: "Flying
Tigers," John Wayne
22 \*Korcan Variety Hr.
28 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Sesame Street
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M. 2 World of Survival. The

behavior of vultures News; Morris/Lund World at War,

Lawrence Olivier 13 Daniel Boone

22 \*Korea News Hi-lites 28 Wall \$treet Week (R) 30 A New Way to Live 34 \*Capulina

\*Three Stooges

5:30 2 Junior High School

Is JASPER a TRAITOR? See "THE PATHFINDER" On "RAMBOW SUMBAE" Part IV

\*San Baram Kat Baram Washington Review

30 Religious Town Hall 34 Chespirito

52 Roller Games 6:00 P.M.

2 Wine Country Safari

5 Movie: "Wait Until Dark," Alan Arkin,

Dark," Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna 9 Movie: "War of the Worlds," Gene Barry 13 Night Gallery 22 Akko Chan's Secret 28 Storefront: "TB in L.A.'s Black Community" (R) 30 Hour of Power

Hour of Power Noticiero 34 Italian Variety Hour

Orange Co. in Washington

6:30 2 Incredible Dolphins Thrillseekers

7 Ozzie's Girls 11 Movie: "On the Waterfront," Marlon Brando, Eva Marie

Brando, Eva Marie Saint.

13 Night Gallery
22 The Sunset, Machado
28 French Chef: "Flaky
Pastry" (R)
34 Fanfarria Falcon
50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Clete Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom
7 Reflecciones
13 Passports to Travel.
"West Africa"

"West Africa" 22 Daikon No Hana

28 Zoom! 30 Billy James Hargis **Kippy Cosas** 

40 Teatro del Domingo 46 Pentecost w/Purpose 50 French Chef

7:30 2 The Thanksgiving Treasure (see

"special")
4 World of Disney. Stars
Robert Taylor
7 FBI. Mob member son

tries to kill witness.

(Continued on Page 11)

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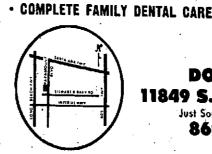
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### SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

9 Movie: "Hud." Paul Newman plays Texas

13 Three Passports to 13 Three Passports to Adventure. "Come Back to Sorrento." 30 Christ for the Crisis 34 TV Musical 52 Italian TV Hour 8:40 P.M.

5 America. Emergence as military power. 13 Safari to Adventure 22 Nippon No Uta 30 Living Faith 34 Estellar 73

40 Armenian TV Hour

40 Armenian TV Hour 8:30 4 Frank Sinatra (see "special") 7 Movie: "The Hospital." Mix-ups in big-city hospital. George C. Scott, Diana

Rigg." 11 Movie: "Dakota." John

Wayne 13 Oscar Contenders. 13 Oscar Contenders.
Clips from "Jesus
Christ Superstar."
"Paper Moon," "Last
Tango in Paris."
28 Godspell Goes to
Plimoth Plantation.
Thanksgiving
celebration.
8:45

3:45
22 News, Jpn. language
3:60 P.M.
2 Once Upon a Mattress.
Carol Burnett stars in repeat of musical about bachelor prince and

bachelor prince and doting mother. (90 minutes)
Happy Wanderers
Wandering Samurai
Masterpiece Theatre
German Variety Show
One of a Kind. Blues singer Jimmy
Witherspoon
9:30
Dinah Shore in Search

4 Dinah Shore in Search of Ideal Man (see special) World Tomorrow

5 World Tomorrow
13 The Big Question
30 It Is Written
50 Focus Orange County
10:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
9 News, Larry Burrell
11 News, Jones/Fortner
22 News, Jpn. Language
10:30
0 The Protectors

2 The Protectors Oral Roberts Evil Touch

9 The King is Coming 11 Mission Impossible 13 News, Dean Webber 10:45

22 Jpn. Language Lesson 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Clete Roberts 4 News, Harris/Maskery

5 Reverend Ike
7 News, Morris/Lund
9 Phil Donahue Show
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
30 Transworld Mission

11:15 2 News, Bob Schieffer 7 News, Bill Beutel 11:30

2 Name of the Game

2 Name of the Game
4 Johnny Carson Show
(R)
5 \*Broken Arrow
7 Movie: "The Wild
Racers," Fabian
11 Movie: "Strange
Cargo," Clark Gable,
Joan Crawford
30 Wake Up and Live
MIDNIGHT
5 Grambling College

5 Grambling College Football. Highlights of Southern University game. Taped Nov. 17. 9 Boris Karloff Thriller 1:00 A.M.

2 News 4 Speaking Freely

DIRECTIONS (7) 12:30 p.m.—The Thanksgiving activities of a New England family are observed. Included is a hot air balloon ride, a local tradition. John MacVane narrates.

THE THANKSGIVING TREASURE (2) 7:30 p.m.-A 90-minute repeat of a drama about an 11-year-old girl and what Thanksgiving means to her. Stars Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick and Lisa Lucas.

FRANK SINATRA (4) 8:30 p.m.—In a 60-minute program, Sinatra comes back from retirement to sing "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Street of Dreams" and other oldies. Gene Kelly is co-featured.

DINAH IN SEARCH OF THE IDEAL MAN (4) 9:30 p.m.—Dinah Shore in hour program with otherwise all-male cast. Stars Burt Reynolds, Don Knotts, Telly Savalas, Peter Graves, Ricardo Montalban, Andy Griffith, Mike Douglas and Danny Thomas.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Notes to watch television by:

ABC-TV's broadcast of the movie "Airport" this past Sunday got sensa-tional overnight ratings in the New York City and Los Angeles-Long Beach areas . . . Another movie that has been a huge box office success, Poseidon Adventure," will presented by ABC-TV next season ... The same network is also planning for next season a series based on the motion pic-ture "Paper Moon," which earned acclaim for its depiction of the adventures of a charming young con man and a precocious nine-year-old girl in the depression era . . . The series will also be called 'Paper Moon" ... Burt Reynolds will star in a group of prime time NBC-TV specials in the 1974-75

season. An hour documentary about the expense of high-er education in America, "Colleges and the Middle Class" airs on NRC-TV "Colleges and the Middle Class," airs on NBC-TV Dec. 16... "The People of People's China," an hour ABC-TV documentary, is set for Dec. 1... the late President John Kennedy will be the subject of NBC-TV's two-hour "Today" program Thursday, the day that marks 10 years since his assassination... NBC radio will nation ... NBC radio will also broadcast two programs entitled "J.F.K.—A Remembrance" the nce" the CBS has same day ... CBS has reinstated its instant analyses "immediately following appearances of the President and others public importance, when in its news judgment such service seems desirable and adequate preparation is feasible."

A drama about the late Vince Lombardi, "Portrait: Legend in Granite, will be presented by ABC-TV Dec. 14, with Ernest Borgnine portraying the

great football coach and Colleen Dewhurst as his wife Marie ... ABC-TV's honored "Wide World of Sports" series, a weekly Saturday entry, will, as planned, offer added Sun-day editions for the early part of next year—from Jan. 6 through April 14 ... Last week's CBS-TV drama-music-and-comedy special starring Carroll O'Connor, who headlines video's top-rated series
'All in the Family," fared
poorly in the national ratings ... The 100th anniversary of the birth of the incomparable blues composer W.C. Handy rated a special salute on the "Today" program last week.
"Marshall Efron's Illus-

trated, Simplified and Painless Sunday School," a seven-part series for children featuring the talented character actor, debuts on CBS-TV Dec. 2, and a network executive says: "The series is a means of teaching values and transmitting basic religious information to kids in a way that is entertaining, informative, sometimes comical and, we hope, occasionally in-spiring" ... Efron, ac-cording to CBSTV, "will serve as the central character (and) reflect the modern child's sophistication, humor and iconoclasm, in his own witty and expressive way, Ef-fron will tell Bible stories, take field trips and show films "that try to "bring viewers a step beyond most children's programs to a mood of fantasy and awe" ... adds an execu-tive of the seven-part

project:
"What we hope to convey above all is that the goodness of the world can' be salvaged because it has been salvaged before. The events of our time can turn children into cynics, and a single tele-vision series can't hope to reverse this trend.





# Pier 1 Imports

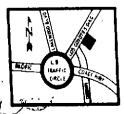
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### MONDAY

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An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 5:55

4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M. 2 Twentieth Century Literature

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6.302 Odvssev

11 New Zoo Revue 6 45 22 \*Commodity Report 6:55 4 KNBC Newservice

7:00 A.M. News, Rugg/Quinn Today

Consumer Contest Garner Ted Armstrong

11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bozo's Big Top.
22 Stock Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30

The Gallery News, Larry Carroll

9 Community Feedback 11 Cartoons 13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Jack LaLanne 7 Rainh Story's A.M.

5 Jack LaLanne 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Consumer Profile

11 \*Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Bill Moyer's Journal
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health

22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 \*John Wayne Theater
9 Bruce Brown Talks To:

11 \*I Love Lucy 13 Tennessee Tuxedo 22 New York Exchange

9:30 \$10,000 Pyramid All Star Baffle Movie: "What a Way to Go!"

Green Acres Romper Room

13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 Movie: "Devil's
Holiday"
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30 10:30

2 Love of Life Hollywood Squares Philbin & Co.

That Girl Government Story 22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless

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A INTHORIZED FLEXALUM CEALER SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (7) 6 p.m.—Minnesota Vikings play the Atlanta Falcons at Atlanta.

4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun
13 Stop, Look & Listen
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:38

Search for Tomorrow

2 Search of Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 5 \*Gene Autry 7 Brady Bunch 11 Let's Rap 13 Wanderjust

22 American Exchange 28 Mister Rogers NOON

Noontime, Machado Three on a Match Movie: "College Scandal" Password

9 Real McCoys
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington Review (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Payres Constitutes

Days of Our Lives Split Second \*Make Room for

Daddy Movie: "Three

Musketeers"
Dialing for Dollars
Market Closing

1:00 P.M.
The Guiding Light
The Doctors
All My Children (ser'l)
Movie: "Glenn Miller
Story"
Charting " 28 Woman

22 Charting the Market 28 Educational Program

! The Edge of Night ! Another World Movie: "East End Chant" Let's Mo

Chant"
7 Let's Make a Deal
12 Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place

Newlywed Game Petticoat Junction

\*Guten Tag. German-language instruction 2:30 Match Game '73

Somerset Girl in My Life Nanny & the Professor 28 Consultation 2:40

2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 \*Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Pixanne
11 Bullyrinde

9 Pixanne
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 \*Mr. Wizard
50 History of Art
3:30
2 Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.

Billy Jean King co-hosts.

\*Ozzie and Harriet One Life to Live

9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word

30 Living Word
50 Making Things Grow
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Truth About
Spring"
5 \*The Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Around the World in 80
Days

22 \*Los Torres 22 Fos Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
50 As Man Behaves
52 Underdog
4:30

5 \*Father Knows Best 7 News, Schubeck/Morris 9 Flipper

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company 52 Kimba 5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow 5 News, George Putnam 9 \*Leave it to Beaver 11 Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island

\*Natacha Mister Rogers (R)
\*El Amor Tiene Cara

\*El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer
\*Huggie Boy
Sesame Street
\*Three Stooges
5:30
5 \*Twilight Zone
News, Smith/Reasoner
Beverly Hillbillies
Bewitched
\$ I Dream of Jeannie

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Electric Company 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

News, Tom Snyder Bonanza

Bonanza NFL Monday Night Football. Atlanta Falcons host the Minnesota Vikings. (see "sports")
9 The Lucy Show

Flintstones

Star Trek \*Simplemente Maria

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 30 The Answer 34 News, Robert Cruz 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 50 Consumer Contest

50 Consumer Contest
52 \*Three Stooges II
6:30
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
28 History of Art
50 Focus Orange County
52 \*Little Rascals

50 Focus Orange County
52 \*Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars



BOB BAXTER hosts the "Guitar Workshop" series on Channel 2 at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

SPECIAL

B.C.—THE THANKSGIVING FIRST p.m.—Half-hour cartoon about cavemen hunting turkeys.

FLIP WILSON CAR-TOON (4) 8:30 p.m.—Half-hour repeat has Flip trying to raise money for school band uniforms.

9 What's My Line? 11 \*I Love Lucy 13 Mod Squad 22 \*Esmeralda 28 Firing Line. Wm. F. Buckley 30 Christ, Living Word 34 \*El Primer Amor

50 Consumer Contest 52 Speed Racer II

2 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Wacky World of
Jonathan Winters.
Guest: Andy Griffith.
4 Police Surgeon
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration

11 Bewitched 8:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke. Alcoholie judge is town boss'

judge is town boss' puppet.

4 "B.C. — First Thanksgiving" (see "special")

5 Movie: "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number," Bob Hope.

9 Movie: "The Grass is Greener," Cary Grant

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir

13 The Bold Ones

22 La Senora Joyen

22 La Senora Joven
30 Living Waters
34 El Comanche (comedy)
40 \*Miguelito Valdes
8:30

4 Flip Wilson Cartoon (see "special") 11 Mery Griffin Show

9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy. Guest
Frankie Avalon does
impressions.
4 Movie: "Cotton Comes
to Harlem." Godfrey

Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques Rookies: Jim Nabors

guests as potential murderer. 13 College Football 22 Roller Games (Spanish

language) 9:15

40 \*News, Rene Irahola 9:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show.

2 Dick van Dyke Show.
Dick attempts to talk
son out of quitting
college.
28 "Nana: The
Courtessan." Part 2
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Young
doctor falls in love with
prostitute.

prostitute.

5 News, George Putnam 7 Department S. A corpse. A demented

young man.
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
10:30
5 Talkback

13 Christian Foundation 30 Pentecostal Temple 34 News Headlines

10:45

10:45
34 Lucha en Patines
i1:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 \*Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck

9 Phil Donahue. Antidrug center To Tell the Truth Get Smart

22 \*News (Spanish)

11:39 2 Movie: "All the Fine Young Cannibals." Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood. 4 Tonight. Guest host Steve Allen welcomes Gore Vidal. 5 Movie: "Beast with Million Frie?"

5 Movie: "Beast with Million Eyes" 7 Movie: "You Only Live Once." Sylvia Sidney 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock 13 Movie: "Man from Bitter Ridge"

MIDNIGHT

9 Boris Karloff Thriller

11 Movie: "Up in Mabel's
Room"

12:55 13 News 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Tom Snyder 9 Wanted, Dead or Alive

1:30 2 News, Editorial

Fast look at future

The "Channel" swim: The "Channel" swim: NBC-TV's "Hallmark Hall of Fame" production of Clifford Odets' "The Country Girl," starring Jason Robards, Shirley Knight Hopkins and George Rizzard, is set for a Feb. 5 air date ... "Cry Rape", a teleplay examining the dilemma of a vicing the dilemma of a victim in bringing an attacker to justice, is a 90-minute "CBS Tuesday Night Movie" presenta-tion Nov. 27; the network says the story looks at the crime from the points of view of the assaulted woman, the police, society

and the accused rapist...

NBC-TV has added more celebrity contestants to its daytime game series "Baffle" and, for viewers who go along with network promotion, has gussied up the title so it now is "All Star Baffle."

Health info series due scheduled

NEW YORK (P) — The nonprofit Children's Tele-vision Workshop has re-ceived \$7 million in grants to produce a health-information series for adults using techniques patterned after "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company."

and "Electric Company.
Sketches, songs, drama,
documentaries, animated
eartoons and mock commercials will be utilized
in the weekly one-hour
episodes slated for airing
year public television staover public television stations beginning next Octoher.

Formal announcement was made in New Orleans at the annual conference of the National Association of Broadcasters last week.

The project is being tested now in Vineland, N.J.; Columbus, Ohio; and Philadelphia.

The series is intended for families, with particular attention to lower in-

come groups.

### 'Watergate Essay' scored well

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR New York Times News Service

NEW YORK -When "Bill Moyers' Journal" returned recently to the Public Television Sched-ule with "An Essay on Watergate," the occasion was reassuring on several levels, some perhaps not anticipated fully by Movers himself.

Most strikingly, the essay was excellent, succeeding forcefully as a "personal attempt" to get to the roots of the Watergate morality, to explore the premise that "Water-gate is something everybody does, it's politics as usual."

The program offered broad and thoughtful perspective at a time when broadcast journalism generally is preoccupied with simply reporting the incredible cascade of news stories concerning the Nixon Administration over the past several months. The result was an object lesson on the potential role of a truly inde-pendent public TV system. And, of course, it is hardly coincidence that when, in pre-Watergate days, various Washington officials were demanding an end to news-public affairs programming on public TV, the name of

Bill Moyers was prominent on the enemies list.

Those officials presented ingenious and ingeniously empty arguments.
From Clay T. Whitehead,
director of the White
House Office of Telecommunications Policy, to Patrick Buchanan, special assistant to the President, to Henry Loomis, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the well-orchestrated lament was for a return to "localism," where in effect most stations couldn't monetarily afford to be a threat to anyone.

The official dictum seemed to be "less is more," neatly wrapped in sanctimonious declarations of impartiality. Any detections of àп administration-wide conspiracy to silence, or at least to better control, portions of the press were dismissed with patronizing condescention.

Then, a day after the showing of "An Essay on Watergate," Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., made public a series of White House documents obtained by the Senate Watergate Committee. The memorandums - involving such familiar names as H.R. Haldeman, Charles Colsón and Jeb Stuart Magruder - were

written over 12 months, beginning in February, 1970.

At issue was nothing less than a series of efforts to "tear down the institution" of broadcast journalism.

With the President as the only person in the nation having unlimited and virtually instant access to television, it is curious to find his aides so worried about an ability to communicate. But, of course, the thrust of their efforts went much further. It concerned the ability of the President to monopolize communications, to elimi-nate altogether the possibility of questioning and criticism, whether from political opponents or TV commentators. would be the ultimate victory in a crusade "to protect the President's position."

In his television essay. Moyers presented an especially apt sports context to define the name of the game, the course re-flecting the old American will to win, with a modern twist: "When the one great scorer comes to write against your name. he marks not that you won or lost, but how you played the game.'

"The sports writer Grantland Rice formulat-

ed that ethic in 1923. In theory, at least the name of the game was fair play.

"By the 1960's, football had a new ethic, articulated by Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Red-skins: 'Winning isn't everything; it's the only LOS COYOTES DRUG IS PROUD TO INTRODUCE

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and added realism from
the new 4-channel
mairix records.



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### TUESDAY

November 20, 1973 An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

5:55 4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M

2 Sunrise Semester 11 \*Campus Profile — Nutrition

6:25 4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Odyssey 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45

22 \*Commodity Report 6:55 4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Rudd/Quinn

Today

Next Billion Years 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 11 Bugs Bunny

13 Bozo's Big Top 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30

5 The Gallery

News, Larry Carroll Community Feedback Superman-Aquaman Skip 'n' Woofer

22 American Exchange

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo 2 Captain Rangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Government Scene
11 \*Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom! (R) 8:30

\*Broken Arrow News, Ted Meyers Yogi and Friends Gumby 22 Commodity Line 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild

Dinah's Place \*Movie-Western "Rhythm of the Saddle"

9 Bruce Brown Talks To 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Tennessee Tuxedo 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R)

25 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "The Marriage
Go-Round," Susan
Hayward, James Mason Green Acres

13 The Romper Room 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 4 Wizard of Odds 5 \*Movie: "The Eagle

TUESDAY'S 6:30

An expensive call girl

falls in love and has a

going-out of business sale.

**BUTTERFIELD 8** 

Elizabeth Taylor Laurence Harvey

Eddie Fisher

and the Hawk," Cary Grant

11 \*Andy Griffith Show 13 City Kids 22 New York Exchange

28 Educational Program 10:30

Love of Life Hollywood Squares Philbin & Co. 11 That Girl 13 Charles Blair

22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M. Young & the Restless

4 Jeopardy 11 Flying Nun, S. Field 13 Rehabilitation

28 Electric Company (R) Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where \*Gene Autry Film Brady Bunch Let's Rap Wanderlust

22 American Exchange 28 Mister Rogers NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Three on a Match 5 \*Movie: "I'm No Angel, Cary Grant, Mae West

Password, A. Ludden
Password, A. Ludden
Real McCoys
News, Mayo/Chu Lin
News, Hugh Williams
Commodity Dynamics

28 Jane Kennedy (R) 12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives Split Second \*Make Room for

Daddy Movie: "Black Hand," Gene Kelley
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

28 Poetry in Black

1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 All My Children
9 Movie: "Wild in the
Country," Elvis
Presley, Hope Lange,
Tuesday Weld
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:15

1:15 : "Highway 13," 5 \*Movie: Robert Lowry

### Baker speaks at Nixon's alma mater

Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), co-chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, is featured in an exclusive interview from the Whittier College campus, as he talks with students and faculty about 'People and Politics' on the KNBC public affairs program, "ON CAMprogram, PUS," Saturday, 2 p.m., Ch. 4.

Joe Blatchford, former ACTION director and Whittier College faculty member, co-hosts this "ON CAMPUS" episode with regular host David

Horowitz. Speaking from President Nixon's alma mater, Baker offers his views of the Presidency, his per-sonal thoughts on the value of the Senate Watergate hearings and his prognostications on what changes the people can expect in the business of politics. He will also answer questions from the

SPECIAL

THANKSGIVING THAT ALMOST WASN'T (13) ? p.m.—Half-hour cartoon feature about search for two children prior to first Thanksgiving celebration.

SANTA CLAUS LANE PARADE (13) 7:30 p.m.— Two-hour coverage of Hollywood's 42nd annual parade.

A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING (2) 8 p.m.—Half-hour cartoon p.m.—Half-hour cartoon about holiday feast dishing up ice cream, popcorn and potato chips.

ENGELBERT HUMP-ERDINCK (11) 9:30 p.m.— The musician's guests are Lena Horne, Joel Grey, Trisha Noble and Vanity Fare. Hour program.

1:30 2 Edge of Night 4 Another World 7 Let's Make a Deal

7 Let's Make a Deal
3 Galloping Gourmet
2 \*Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place

Newlywed Game 13 Petticoat Junction 28 Carrascolendas 2:30 2 Match Game '73

Somerset Girl in My Life Gentle Ben

28 Modern Supervision 2:40

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 Secret Storm

Truth or Consequences \*Highway Patrol General Hospital Pixanne

11 Bullwinkle 13 Uncle Waldo 28 Black Experience (R) 34 Mi Rival 50 As Man Behaves

3:30
The Dating Game
Mike Douglas Show
\*Ozzie and Harriet

One Life to Live

7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 School Discipline
30 Living Word
50 Chan-Ese Way
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Ironside,"
Paymond Rurr

2 Movie: "Ironside,"
Raymond Burr
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Johnny Quest
22 \*Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Carrascolendas
51 Underdog

52 Underdog 4:30

5 \*Father Knows Best 7 News, Schubeck/Morris 9 Flipper 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Batman 30 Pattern for Living

Electric Company 52 Kimba

5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 \*Leave it to Beaver 11 Flintstones

Gilligan's Island 22 \*Natacha 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 \*El Amor Tiene Cara

de Mujer 40 \*Huggie Boy 50 Sesame Street 52 \*Three Stooges I

5 Jerry West Show 7 News, Smith/Reasoner Beverly Hillbillies 11 Bewitched 13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Electric Company 30 \*Pattern for Living 52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Pro Basketball. Lakers vs. Knicks (see sports) 7 News, Hambrick

morris The Lucy Show Flintstones 13 Star Trek

Simplemente Maria Hodgepodge Lodge Noticiero 34 (news) 10 \*News, Rene Irahola 10 \*News, Rene Irahola 10 Orange County Review 12 \*Three Stooges II 16:30 1 Movie: "Butterfield 8."

An Oscar for Elizabeth Taylor in story about an amoral beauty. \*Dick Van Dyke

11 \*Andy Griffith Show 28 Advocates: Strip mining

7:00 P.M. News, Walter Cronkite News, John Chancellor

News, John Chancell What's My Line? \*I Love Lucy "Thanksgiving That Almost Wasn't" (see special) \*Esmeralda Living Word

30 Living Word
34 \*Mi Primer Amor
40 \*Usted y la Policia
50 Consumer Contest 52 Speed Racer II

2 Treasure Hunt 4 Hollywood Squares. Marty Allen, Pearl

Bailey guest. Concentration Santa Claus Lane Parade (see special)

Citywatchers Good News

50 As Man Behaves 52 The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M. "Charlie Brown

Thanksgiving"
Chase: Crime-drama
New Temperatures

Rising
9 Movie: "How to Save a
Marriage." Dean
Ctovens. Marriage." Dean Martin, Stella Stevens. 52 Roller Games

8:15 5 Movie: "Young Lions." Marlon Brando, War

film. 8:30 2 Hawaii Five-O. Expert at authenticating documents turns to

crime.
7 TV Movie: "The Affair." Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood. Crippled songwriter loves sensitive lawyer.

9:00 P.M. 4 Magician. Amateur tries to use magic to stop blackmailers.

Carmina

34 Noches Tapatias
9:30
2 Shaft. Tony Curtis
guests in hit-run story.
11 Engelbert

Humperdinck. Guests are Lena Horne and Joel Gray.

### SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKET-BALL (5) 6 p.m.—It's the Lakers vs. the New York Knicks. The game at New York will have been taped earlier today (Tuesday) for airing at this time.



CHARLES BUKOWSKI, popular poet among Long Beach State University students and a Los Angeles native, is featured on a special KCET, Ch. 28, one-hour documentary Sunday, Nov. 25 at 10 p.m. He will also give a reading on Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. on the LBSU campus.

13 Untouchables 28 Nana. Part 3. 10:00 P.M.

4 Police Story, Sue Ane Langdon portrays

Policewoman.
News, George Putnam
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Prospective bride
won't believe she isn't pregnant.

9 News, Burrell/Brown

9 News, Burrell Blown
10:30
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Hollywood TV Theater:
"Stanmbath" 'Steambath.'' 11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 \*Twilight Zone 7 News, Hambrick/ Schubeck

Phil Donahue Show To Tell the Truth Get Smart

News, Spanish 34 News

11:30

2 Movie: "Band of Angels." Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Diana Rigg, Myron Cohen. 5 Movie: "Warning from Space;" Warx Bros. (Comedy)

(Comedy)

(Comedy)
7 "Honeymoon Suite."
Three comedies
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
13 Movie: "Lady Pays
Off," Gigi Perreau.
MIDNIGHT
1 \*Positi Vosleff Theilt.

9-\*Boris Karloff Thriller 11 Movie: "Shopworn Angel," James Stewart.

### Newsman takes wife on trip

Paul (Panther) Pierce of KMPC and his wife Mary have left on an historic trip as the first American tourists to drive the full length of the new Baja Transpeninsular Highway by motor home.

The journey will climax Dec. 1 when the Pierces and their 18-foot Balboa are part of the official entourage coming north to Guerrero Negro for the official dedication of the new Highway 1.

student audience. THE COLUMN THE PROPERTY OF THE

### Composed song during an outdoor concert

(Continued from Page 7)

ranging from the farm labor struggle and the In-dian rights issue to the anti-war movement.

"I've had social con-cerns all my life," she quips "starting at the age of two."

Originally Malvina wanted to be a writer. She was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in English literature and even earned a doctorate. She wasn't able to sell anything she wrote and when she looked for teaching jobs they seemed to be hiding somewhere. "I had some very bad years," she recalls.

Eventually Malvina began singing with the Old Hootenannys and found an outlet for her desire to write-composing her own songs. By the early 1950's she had flashed upon the national scene as a composer of comic, but socially relevant songs.



MALVINA

"I call it my second lifetime," she says

Virtually all her songs today reflect her personal feelings on contemporary issues. Critics have called her albums some of the most articulate recordings on such current issues as ecology.

One of the advantages of a song is that you can make your point to people in a more acceptable way," she says. "It isn't so much that I bring people new ideas. It's just that I help to crystalize what they're already thinking."

Often her best song writing is done at the most unlikely times. Not long ago, Malvina attended an outdoor concert that inspired her so much she couldn't resist the temptation to compose a song right then and there.

"I just scribbled down some song lyrics in the dark with the aid of my pocket light," she says. "Sometimes I'll get an idea at 4 a.m. and crawl out of bed to jot it down before I forget."

Needless to say, Malvina has a great following among young people and those in their thirties. She's in demand at college assemblies, outdoor festivals, church benefits and rallies for peace, women's liberation and ecology.

"I'm more at ease with young people than those of my own age," she says.
"When I play for senior citizen groups, they smile politely but often don't relate to my songs. It's sad. So many people of my generation are too involved with material possessions. Me, I like a simple

Today Malvina's busy schedule as an entertainer is a boon for her. Her husband, William, long active in the labor movement, died last year at the age

of 78 ("They were 78 good years") and the rigors of the road helps drive away her loneliness.

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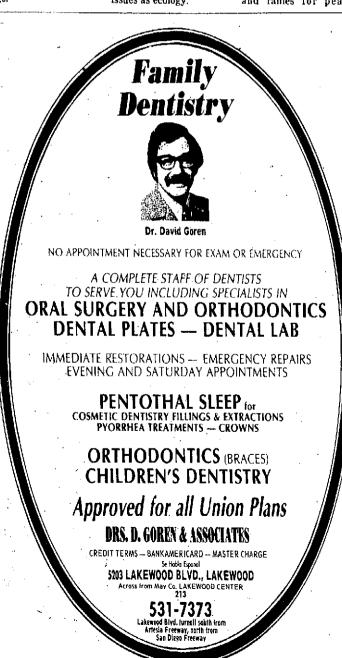
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### WEDNESDAY

November 21, 1973
★ PAID ASTERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester 11 University of The Air 6:30

11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45 22 \*Commodity Report

7:00 A.M. Garner Ted Armstrong

Bugs & His Buddies 13 Bozo's Big Top 22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street 7:30

7:30
5 The Gallery
9 Consumer Profile
11 Batman—Superman
13 Skip 'n' Wooler
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.,
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Raiph Story's A.M.
9 Community Feedback
11 \*Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Modern Supervisory

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Yogi and Friends Gumby 13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 Movie: "Man from
Utah, John Wayne
9 Bruce Brown Talks To
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)

5 \*Gene Autry 9 News, Ted Meyers

28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 \*Movie: "McGuire Go
Home" Mrk Boarde Green Acres The Romper Room

13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 \*Movie: "Exclusive,"
Fred MacMurray,
Frances Farmer
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program

28 Educational Program 10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 9 Philbin & Co. That Girl

13 Government Story

13 Government Story
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun
13 Intelligent Parent
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

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SPECIAL

4 Who, What or Where

American Exchange

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Three on a Match 5 \*Movie: "The Conquering Horde," Fay Wray, Richard Arlin

Arfin
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 The Real McCoys
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Firing Line: Wm. F.
Buckley (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 \*Make Room for
Daddy

11 \*Movie: "The Cobweb," Richard

Widmark, Lauren

Bacall
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Indiscreet,"
Cary Grant, Ingrid

Bergman 22 Charting the Market 28 Educational Program

1:30

Edge of Night
Another World
\*Movie: "Early to
Bed," Mary Boland
Let's Make a Deal
Galloping Gourmet
\*Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.

New Price is Right Return to Peyton Place Newlywed Game

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm
Truth or Consequences
Highway Patrol
General Hospital
Pixanne

13 Uncle Waldo
28 Godspell Goes to
Plimouth Plantation
34 Mi Rival

2 The Dating Game 4 Mike Douglas Show 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

One Life to Live 9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Consumer Contest

28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 This is Rodeo
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Wild and
Wonderful" Tony
Contin

13 Johnny Quest 22 \*Los Torres 28 Sesame Street (R)

52 Underdog 4:15

7 News

Curtis Love, American Style Grab Bag Game Bugs & His Buddies

30 News, Grant McClung 34 Sube Pelayo 50 As Man Behaves

22 \*Titanes en Accion

4:30

13 Petticoat Junction 28 Governor & the

Students 2:30

Bullwinkle

50 History of Art 3:30

2 Edge of Night

\*Gene Autry Brady Bunch

11 Let's Rap 13 Wanderlust

28 Mister Rogers NOON

Fay W Arlin

Daddy

DR. DOLITTLE (7) 8 p.m.—Three-hour movie about man who talks with animals. Stars Rex Harrison and Samantha Eggar. The 1967 film won Oscars for the song "Talk to the Animals" and visual effects

JFK-A TIME TO REMEMBER (7) 11:30 p.m.—A 90-minute pro-gram featuring personal reminiscences by the late President's family and friends.

13 Batman 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 50 Electric Company

52 Kimba 5:80 P.M. 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 News, George Putnam 9 \*Leave it to Beaver

11 Flintstones · 13 Gilligan's Island 22 \*Natacha

Mister Rogers (R)
\*Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer

\*Huggie Boy Sesame Street \*Three Stooges I 5:30

5:30
5 \*Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannic
28 Electric Company
30 \*Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/ Morris 9 The Lucy Show 11 Flintstones

Star Trek \*Simplemente Maria

22 \*Simplemente Maria 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 30 The Story 34 News, Robert Cruz 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 50 Consumer Contest

2 Match Game
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 A Time to Build Up (R)
2:40
\*\*\*Under Interviews\*\*

50 Consumer Contest
52 Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "A Very
Special Favor" Rock
Hudson, Leslie Caron,
Lady killer and

spinster psychologist.
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
28 History of Art
30 Musicale

50 History of Art 52 \*Little Rascals

7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 9 What's My Line? 11 'I Love Lucy 13 Mod Sanad

Mod Squad \*Esmeralda

22 TESMERAIDA 28 French Chef 30 Living Word 34 El Primer Amor 50 Consumer Contest 52 Speed Racer II

2 The New Dating Game 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home 5 Help Thy Neighbor 9 Concentration

11 Bewitched

28 Storefront 30 What in the World

30 What in the World
46 Set My Spirit Free
50 Science and Art of
Football. "The
Lombardi Method"
52 The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Hour
Guests: Ken Berry and
Football Champ George
Foreman 11 Yogi and Friends Foreman

4 Adam-12. Pursuit of trigger-happy gunman.
5 Movie: "Boy, Did I Get
a Wrong Number!"

a Wrong Number!"
Bob Hope
7 Movie: "Doctor
Dolittle." (see special)
9 Movie: "Proud Rebel."

Alan Ladd

11 Green Acres 13 Bold Ones 22 La Senora Joven 28 "The Killers." Heart disease 34 Wrestling 8:30

4 Banacek. Jeweled

4 Banacek, Jeweled coach diappears
11 The Mery Griffin Show 9:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. Syndicate threatens judge.
13 \*Untouchables
22 \*Papa Corazon
10:00 P.M.
2 Kojak, Killer leaves sword trademark.
4 Love Story, James

Love Story, James Farentino, Trish Van Devere, Reunion of two

college sweethearts.
5 News, George Putnam
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
10:30 5 Talkback

5 Talkback
13 Bill Cosby
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 \*Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/
Schuback

Schubeck Phil Donahue Show

To Tell the Truth Get Smart \*Reporte 22

34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15 34 Cinema 34

Monsters.'

11:30
2 Movie: "No Time for Sergeants" Andy Griffith. Farm boy changes Army life.
4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson Movie: "Attack of the

KFI slates daily frost warnings

The frost warnings are now airing on KFI Mon-day thru Friday within the 6 p.m. newscast, and on Saturday and Sunday in the local news insert at 6:03½ p.m.

These reports which are delivered by Dale Harris, meterologist and agricultural coordinator for the Western Region of the Department of Commerce, are a vital service to the argicultural industries of California.

In order to provide this important service — a KFI tradition since the 40's — all evening sports events scheduled to begin before 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday, will be delay-ed to follow the 6 p.m. news.

On Saturdays and Sundays when there is a sports event in progress at 6 p.m., the frost warnings will be broadcast at the first opportunity after a period in a Kings game or at half-time in a Lakers basketball game.

7 JFK-A Time to Remember. (see special)

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock 13 Movie: "Fireman Save My Child." Buddy Hackett and Hugh O'Brian

MIDNIGHT 9 \*Boris Karloff Thriller 11 Movie: "David Copperfield" 12:55

13 News 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Tom

Snyder Eyewitness News 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive

5 \*Highway Patrol

### KMPC comes to San Pedro Friday night

KMPC comes to San Pedro Friday evening when five of the radio station's personalities will ride an illuminated and animated float in San Pedro's first on-land

Christmas Parade.
Themed "KMPC Christmas Memories," the float will carry Kathy Gori, hostess of KMPC's 1 to 6 a.m. "All Night Show"; Tom Wayman, KMPC director of news; John McElhinney, pilot-report-er for KMPC Airwatch; award-winning "Nightside" reporter Donn Reed and newsman George Anderson.

Wayman and Anderson are both residents of the are both residents of the area. Wayman lives in Long Beach, where he is that city's..."Honorary Mayor," and Anderson resides in Redondo Beach.

San Pedro will be the second of eight holiday parades for the KMPC float and personalities.

Mike Brownell of the San Pedro Jaycees made the arrangements for KMPC to participate in the city's on-land holiday event.



TONY CURTIS is a tough gambler in Tuesday night's "Shaft" episode on CBS, Ch. 2 at 9:30. Richard Roundtree as Shaft infiltrates Curtis' organization in the airing that is dubbed "Hit-

TODAY- "On the Waterfront"('54). This is one of the great ones, winning eight Oscars. Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint. Ch. 11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

MONDAY -- "Cotton Comes to Harlem" is the tale of a pair of detectives, Godfrey Cambridge and Ray St. Jaques, investigating a bogus fund-raising scheme. It's an adventure that will make you laugh on NBC, Ch. 4 at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY—"Butter-field 8" won an Academy Award for Elizabeth Tay-lor in John O'Hara's story about the ill-fated affairs of an amoral beauty. ABC, Ch. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY— "Doctor Dolittle" is tuneful 1967 fantasy based on H. Lofting's stories for chil-dren. The movie won Oscars for visual effects

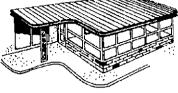
and is sure to keep the kids enraptured from 8 to 11 on Thanksgiving Eve!

THURSDAY— Go back to 1942 in "The Devil and the Deep" starring Gary Cooper and Tallulah Bankhead. This high-voltage pair are in a lurid tale of love and jealousy involving a submarine commander, his wife and a junior officer. It's at 10 a.m. on KTLA, Ch. 5.

Lerner and Loewe's musical classic "My Fair musical classic my ran Lady" that won eight Oscars goes at 8 p.m. on NBC, Ch. 4. Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn play the leads.

FRIDAY- Sidney Potier gives one of his per-formances in "To Sir, with Love," a '67. British film about a high school teacher in London's tough East End. At 9 p.m. on CBS, Ch. 2.





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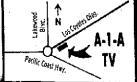
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### HURSDAY

November 22, 1973 \* PAIR ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 5:55

4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester

1 \*University of Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Odyssey 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45

22 \*Commodity Report 6:55 4 KNBC Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Rudd/Quinn

4 Today 7 Next Billion Years 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 11 Bugs & His Buddies

Bozo's Big Top \*Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30

The Gallery News, Larry Carroll Consumer Profile

11 Cartoons 13 Skip'n' Woofer 22 American Exchange

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Jack LaLanne

7 Raiph Story's A.M. 9 Community Feedback 11 \*Dennis the Menace 22 New York Exchange 28 Modern Supervision

8:30 5 \*Broken Arrow News, Ted Meyers Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Thanksgiving Day
Parade (see "special")
5 Mouits Movie

Bruce Brown Talks To:

11 \*I Love Lucy 13 Tennessee Tuxedo 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 Pro Football (see

2 Pro Football (see
"sports")

11 Movie: "Mad Monster
Party," puppetry

13 Romper Room
10:00 A.M.

5 Movie: "The Devil and
the Deep," Gary
Cooper, Tallulah
Bankhead

13 City Kids

City Kids 22 New York Exchange **Educational Program** 10:15

7 College Football (see "sports") 1ó:30

9 Philbin & Co.

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### SPECIAL

13 Blair's Better World

22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M.

11 Santa Claus Lane Parade (see "special") 13 Reconciliation 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

13 Wanderlust 22 American Exchange

Rose Kennedy's

28 French Chef

Daddy

Thanksgiving Special (see "special") 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Commodity Exchange

12:30

(see "special") 4 Pro Football (see

"sports")
9 \*Make Room for

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 28 Chan-Ese Way

1:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Hiawatha"

9 Movie: "Thunder
Bay," James Stewart

11 Connecticut Yankee in
King Arthur's Court
(see "special")

28 Educational Program
1:30

1:30 7 Password

13 Galloping Gourmet 2:00 P.M. 7 Split Second

28 Carrascolendas

2:30
7 The Brady Bunch
13 Gentle Ben
3:00 P.M.
5 \*Highway Patrol
7 Sports Challenge
9 Pixanne
13 Uncle Waldo

34 Mi Rival 50 As Man Behaves 3:30

2 The Dating Game

Magic Man (see

"special")

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 College Football (see "sports")

9 Banana Splits

11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Thanksgiving That Almost Wasn't (see

"special")
28 A Time to Build Up
30 Living Word
50 French Chef: "Flaky
Pastry"

Fastry
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Night of
the Grizzly," Clint
Walker

Watker
\*Rifleman, C. Connors
Grab Bag Game
Bugs & His Friends
Santa Claus Lane
Parade (see "special")

\*Los Torres Sesame Street (R)

20 Sesame Street (to) 30 News, Grant McClung 50 Making Things Grow 52 Underdog 4:15

5 \*Father Knows Best

Yogi and Friends Buffalo's Pow Wow

Electric Company

5:00 P.M.

"Alice Through the Looking Glass" (see "special")

News, George Putnam
\*Leave it to Beaver

22 \*Titanes en Accion 4:30

Flipper

52 Kimba

Pastry

Petticoat Junction

2:30

2 Thanksgiving Parades

4 Pro Football Pre-Game (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Crime without Passion"

28 Mister Rogers NOON

THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (4) 9 a.m.—R. H. Macy's 47th annual parade, including a 50-feet tall Snoopy. "Adam-12's" Kent McCord and Martin Milner are hosts.

SANTA CLAUS LANE PARADE (11) 11 a.m.— Repeat of two-hour parade in Hollywood. Danny Thomas is grand marshal.

THANKSGIVING PA-RADES (2) 12:30 p.m.— Tapes of four parades at Philadelphia, Detroit, New York and Toronto.

ALICE THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS (4) 5 p.m.—Repeat of 90-minute musical first aired in 1966. musical first aired in 1966. Stars Judi Rolin, Agnes Moorehead, Jack Pa-lance, Jimmy Durante, Nanette Fabray, Ricardo Montalban, Tom and Dick Smothers.

MY FAIR LADY (4) 8 p.m.—Eight Oscars for this 1964 musical movie. Stars Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn. English professor attempts to make line lady out of flower vendor. Threeflower vendor. Three-hours and fifteen minutes.

40 \*Huggie Boy. 50 Sesame Street 52 \*Three Stooges i

5 \*Twilight Zone 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Bewitched 13 I Dream of Jeannie

The Electric Company
\*Pattern for Living

52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M. News, Jerry Dunphy News, Tom Snyder

Bonanza The Lucy Show

11 Flintstones 13 Star Trek

22 \*Simplemente Maria 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 30 The Answer

34 News, Robert Cruz 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 50 Orange Co. in

Washington 52 \*Three Stooges II

6:30 7 News

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 11 \*Andy Griffith Show 30 Musicale

40 \*Novela 50 History of Art 52 \*Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News 9 What's My Line?

11 \*I Love Lucy 13 Mod Squad 22 \*Esmeralda 28 Erica & Theonie 30 The Living Word 34 Mi Primer Amor

50 Orange County Review 52 Speed Racer II

7:30
2 Great Mysteries
4 The Price is Right
5 Help The Price of Concentration 9 Concentration

11 Bewitched 28 Accion Chicano

8:00 P.M. 2 The Waltons. Story about insecure teacher.

4 Movie: "My Fair
Lady." (see "special")

5 Movie: "Boy, Did I Get
a Wrong Number!"

Bob Hope Movie: "Gypsy." Natalie Wood, Rosalind

Russell. Story about a stripteaser. Movie: "Forty-Eight Hour Mile." Private

eye. \*Alfred Hitchcock

13 Boxing from the Olympic

22 La Senora Joven 30 Good News, Shakarian 34 Los Nuevos Polivoces \*Caravana Musical

50 Focus Orange County 8:30 11 Mery Griffin Show

9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Duel at Diablo." James Garner, Sidney Poitier.

Cavalry and Indians.
9:30
28 "Nana." Conclusion.
10:00 P.M.
5 News, George Putnam
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Miracle Ministries

10:15 28 War and Peace. Start of 9 parts.

10:30 Talkback

13 Bill Cosby 22 Vidas en Conflicto 34 Jueves de Gala 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 5 \*Twilight Zone 7 News, Hambrick/ Schubeck

Phil Donahue Show To Tell the Truth

Get Smart

22 News Summary 22 News Summ. (Spanish) 34 Noticiero de las 11 11:15

4 News.

11:30 2 Movie: "Lost Continent" 4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson
5 Movie: "Journey to
Seventh Planet"

7 Salute to Humble Howard Cosell

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock

### SPORTS TODAY

NOTRE DAME FOOT-BALL (7) 10:15 a.m.—The Fighting Irish meet the Air Force Falcons. A 15minute pre-game show precedes.

PRO FOOTBALL (4) 12:30 p.m.—It's the Miami Dolphins vs. Dallas Cow-boys. A half-hour pre-game show precedes.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7) 3:30 p.m.—It's Ala-bama vs. Louisiana State University.

13 Movie: "Shakedown"

MIDNIGHT 9 \*Boris Karloff Thriller 11 Movie: "Breakout" 12:55

13 News 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder 7 Eyewitness News

### Cousteau goes 'South to Fire, Ice'

Right now, China seems to be the new "in" place for tourists and the jet set. What will be next?

How about Antarctica? Don't laugh. Jacques Cousteau, the famed explorer and marine life researcher, spent nearly three months in the Antarctic last winter (summer there) and feels tourists would be fascinated with the region.

"They would see mag-nificent landscape, a beautiful juxtaposition of earth, ice and ocean," Cousteau said: "They would be able to see the penquins and whales. Above all, they would experience the sensation of being an explorer."

Much of what Cousteau saw will be shown by Metromedia Producers Corp. on all four of this season's "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" specials. The first program, "South to Fire and Ice," will be aired Thursday, Nov. 29 from 8-9 p.m. on ABC, Ch. 7.

### HOPE HOPES FOR CHUCKLE CHANNEL

Comedian Bob Hope has come up with a funny idea springs it in the December issue of Playboy Magazine, on newstands now

"I'd like to see a special" comedy channel created on TV," he told Playboy interviewer William Mur-"where all these and Sid Caesar, who have been sitting around for a couple of years, could do their stuff ... Laughter is important for the country because laughter is therapy - it makes you forget meat. If you can laugh once or twice a day, it relieves a hell of a lot of tension."

Because of its value to the public morale Hope

bage you see on the educational channel. We spend so much money on stupid things, why not entertain the public?"

When reminded the governments aren't noted for having a sense of humor, the comedian quipped, "Maybe not, but I can hear a lot of laughing in the background around tax time."

Maybe so — so wouldn't it be funny if the chuckle channel really happened?

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28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 \*El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer

11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island

which may be no laughing matter at that: A television channel devoted exclusively to comedy. He

thinks the comedy channel should be subsidized great clowns like Jackie by the government "in-Gleason and Red Skelton stead of some of this gar-

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\* Artherite

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= Coliss

20 Years in long Seach Phone



FRANK SINATRA is back tonight at 8:30 on NBC, Ch. 4, as "Magnavox Presents Frank Sinatra." Frankie announced his retirement over two years ago but has reconsidered. According to pal Sammy Davis Jr., Sinatra is "really back."

### New series set in '74, '75

ning motion picture producer Phil D'Antoni ("The French Connection," "Bullitt") will produce three 90-minute television properties for NBC-TV, Lawrence R. White, vice president, programs, NBC Television Network, announced.

Two of the programs will be pilots for possible series during the 1974-75 and 1975-76 season; the third will be a made-for-

Academy Award-win-ing motion picture for broadcast on NBC-TV roducer Phil D'Antoni in the 1974-75 season. All three will be produced by D'Antoni-Weitz Television Productions Inc., a part-nership of D'Antoni and Barry J. W eitz. Weitz served as executive in charge of production on D'Antoni's two television films during the 1972-73 season — "Mr. Inside Mr. Outside" for NBC-TV and "The Connection" for ABC-TV.



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### Wine maker techniques to be seen

The master craftsmen who make California's world-famous fine wines will discuss how and why they do it in the KNXT special, "Wine Country Safari," at 6 tonight on Ch. 2.

William Conrad, who stars in "Cannon" on the CBC Television Network, is the host and narrator of the special which was produced by KNXT on location in California's Napa Valley.

"Wine Country Safari" looks at the small but growing band of men who devote themselves to making the best wine their part of the world the Napa Valley — can produce





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### FRIDAY

#### November 23, 1973 \* PAID ADVESTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 5:55

4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester 11 University of the Air

6:25 4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Ecology 11 The New Zoo Revue 6.45

22 \*Commodity Report 6:55 4 KNBC Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Rudd/Quinn 4 Today

4 Today
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted
Armstrong, Religion
11 Bugs & His Buddles
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 \*Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery 5 The Gallery

7 News, Larry Caroll 9 Parent Youth Forum 11 Batman-Superman 13 Skip 'n' Woofer

22 American Exchange 7:45 22 Clayton Commodities

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Youth & the Issues
11 \*Dennis the Menace

**BIBLE** 

born into the kingdom at all!

be born of Spirit and Spirit.

very thing that it **says!**)"

(Acts 2:38).

Question: What does water mean in John 3:5?

This statement to Nicodemus has been greatly discussed,

In v. 5 He simply explains the new birth: "Except a man

Men today generally emphasize the "born of the spirit"

and many have tried to explain away its clear teaching. Jesus

said, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born

again, he cannot see the kingdom of god" (John 3:3). Jesus

be barn of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God."

part of this passage, and ignore the "born of water" part. Some even try to make the two equal to each other — which

is ridiculous! The sinner must be born of both, or he is not

to the Holy Spirit — but this is a totally untertable position,

for the Holy Spirit is the other item men are to be born of.

Jesus was not guilty of such double-talk, saying that one must

But, what does water mean? Some want to make it refer

Well, if water does not mean the Holy Spirit, then what

Actually, the passage is talking about water boptism,

The Bible says that the man who is not baptized for

does it mean? The religious world will not answer this

question — except to suy that it does not mean water (the

which is commanded in other scriptures. Jesus soid, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mk. 16:16). Peter

said, "Repent, and be baptized . . . for the remission of sins"

remission of his sins is not yet saved. Water means water in

John 3:5 to everyone except those who simply do not wish to

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thus announced the absolute necessity of being born again!

The

22 New York Exchange 28 Erica and Theonie (R) 8:30 SPECIAL 7. Password 9 Famous Classic Tales

\*Faith for Today

13 Gumby 22 Commodity Line

News, Ted Meyers Yogi and Friends

22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 \*John Wayne Theatre
9 Bruce Brown Talks To

1 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Tennessee Tuxedo 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15

22 Let's Face It

Green Acres

13 The Romper Room 22 American Exchange

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 Movie: "Beyond the
Blue Horizon," Dorothy

Lamour, Richard

Denning
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange

28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Philbin & Co.

**Government Story** 

22 American Exchange

That Girl

2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "Kings go
Forth," Frank Sinatra,
Tony Curtis, Natalie.
Wood
1 Green

HMS PINAFORE (2) 2 .m.—Classic Gilbert and ullivan comic opera. Walton's' Richard Thomas is narrator.

JULIE ON SESAME STREET (7) 9 p.m.—Julie Andrews hosts musical visit to Sesame Street. Perry Como is co-fea-

IN CONCERT (7) 11:30 p.m.—Three-hour anniversary show features Sly and the Family Stone, B. B. King, Seals and Crofts and the J. Geils Band.

ROCK SPECIAL (4) 1 a.m.—A 90-minute pro-gram featuring Peter Noone, Gilbert O Sullivan, the Bee Gees and Electric Light Orchestra.

11:00 A.M. 2 Young & the Restless 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 College Football

Preview (see sports)
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 L.A. Woman
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R) 11:15

7 College Football (see "sports")

Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where? \*Gene Autry Film

Let's Rap 13 Wanderlust American Exchange

28 Mister Rogers NOON 2 Noontime, Machado

Three on a Match Movie: "Outlaw Fury" Jimmy Ellison \*The Real McCoys

"The Real McCoys
News, Mayo/Chu Lin
News, Hugh Williams
Commodity Dynamics
Godspell Goes to
Plimouth Plantation (see specials) 12:30

2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives \*Make Room for

Daddy Movie: "The Reformer and the Redhead," June Allyson, Dick Powell

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.

Guiding Light The Doctors (serial)
All My Children (ser'l)
Movie: "Bend of the
River," James

Stewart, Rock Hudson 5 Movie: "The Black Glove;" Alex Nichol

22 \*Charting the Market 28 Educational Program

1:30 2 Edge of Night 4 Another World (serial)

4 Another world (Serial 3 Galloping Gourmet 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 HMS Pinafore (see

specials) Return Peyton Place

Newlywed Game

Petticoat Junction Young People's Film Festival 2:30

2:30
All-America Football
Team (see "sports")
Nanny & the Professor
Book Beat. "So Far
From Heaven"
Richard Radford
2:40
Book Heaven Libertal

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 4 Truth or Consequences

\*Highway Patrol

11 Bewitched

Uncle Waldo Educational Program

Sube Pelayo 50 History of Art 3:30 2 The Dating Game 4 Mike Douglas Show 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 Split Second 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Porky Pig 28 Consumer Contest

30 Living Word 50 Woman 52 Felix the Cat

52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Desk Set,"
Spencer Tracy,
Katharine Hepburn
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
7 All My Children (serial)
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Around the World in 80
Days

Days

22 \*Los Torres 28 Sesame Street (R) 30 News, Grant McClung 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Carrasso. 52 Underdog 4:15 Carrascolendas

22 \*Titanes en Accion 4:30 \*Father Knows Best

News, Schubeck/Morris 9 Flipper 11 Yogi and Friends

Batman 30 Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company

52 Kimba 5:00.P.M. 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 News, George Putnam 9 \*Leave it to Beaver

11 Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island

\*Natacha 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 \*Amor Tiene Cara de

Mujer 40 \*Huggie Boy 50 Sesame Street 52 Three Stooges 5:30

\*Twilight Zone News, Smith/Reasoner Beverly Hillbillies Rewitched

11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder 5 Bonanza

News, Hambrick/ Morris The Lucy Show

Flintstones Star Trek \*Simplemente Maria

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 News, Robert Cruz 40 \*News, Rene Irahola

50 Consumer Contest 52 \*Three Stooges II 6:30 7 Movie: "Gay Purr-ee."

7 Movie: "Gay Purr-ee."
Carloon about cat in
Paris.
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
11 \*Andy Griffith
28 History of Art
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Mod Squad
22 \*Esmeralda
28 Lights in the Abyss

28 Lights in the Abyss 30 Living Word 34 El Primer Amor 40 \*Eventos Latinos 50 Chan-Ese Way 52 Speed Racer II

7:30

Dusty's Trail 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Help Thy Neighbor 9 Concentration

28 Wall street Week

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7) 11:15 a.m.—It's the Nebraska Cornhuskers vs. the Oklahoma Sooners.

ALL-AMERICA FOOT-BALL TEAM (7) 2:30 p.m. -Interviews with top collegiate players and action highlights.

8:00 P.M. 2 Calucci's Dept. 4 Sanford and Son.

4 Samord and Son.
Lamont gives Fred a pool table.
5 Movie: "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number!"
Bob Hope.
7 Brady Bunch. Jan is lost

lost. Movie; "The Lonely Profession." Private

11 Bobby Goldsboro Show 13 The Bold Ones

22 La Senora Joven 28 Washington in Review 34 La Maestra Mendez 8:30

2 Roll Out! Gift for å

general Girl with Something Special Stranded eirdos.

7 Odd Couple. They need a maid.

28 Citywatchers.

28 Citywateners.
8:45
52 News (Japanese)
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "To Sir, With Love." High school teacher encounters.
bestile students. Sidn.

hostile students. Sidney Poitier.

4 Needles and Pins. Wealthy woman chases harlie.

Julie Andrews on Sesame Street. (see special)

13 This Week in Pro Football 22 Circ.

22 Cine Como en Cine 28 Masterpiece Theatre 9:15

40 \*News, Rene Irahola

9:30 4 Brian Keith Show, Old doctor takes over clinic.

Search 34 La Hiena 10:00 P.M. 4 Dean Martin Show. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) is the

(D-Minit) is the roasting target.
5 News, George Putnam
7 Love American Style.
Guests are Monty Hall, Marlyn Mason, Bob

Orane.

9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Firing Line. Guest is
former Dep. Atty. Gen.
William Buckalbus

William Ruckelhaus. 10:30 5 Talkback

5 Talkback
13 Bill Cosby
34 Loco Valdez
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 \*Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
9 Movie: "Dressed to
Kill." Sherlock Holmes
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
22 \*La Revista Marone

22 \*La Revista Marone 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15

11:15
34 \*Cinema 34
11:30
2 \*Movie: "Frankenstein
Must be Destroyed."
4 Johnny Carson Show
13 Movie: "The
Vampire."
11:45

11:45 5 UCLA Basketball

Preview

## A deeper voice for Radio Woman

SAO PAULO, Brazil (A) - Radio Woman, a Sao Paulo station that wanted nothing to do with men for four years, has decided to deepen its voice and broaden its appeal.

An all-woman staff has run the radio since it was founded in 1969, aiming its broadcasts at an exclusively female audience.

Now the 40 women at Radio Woman are getting 40 male co-workers. New programming, scheduled to go on the air Monday, it designed to attract a mixed audience.

"We want to reach a larger public," said Walter Guerreiro, the station's new general manager. Guerreiro said the old format of popular music with women-only news and talk shows was reaching a small, low-in-come audience.

"WE WILL RAISE the level of the music," he said. The station will play "good Brazilian music" most of the time, Guerreiro added, with classical music one day a week. News and other infor-

mation will be of general

interest, presented both men and women.

The nation of the sta-on, "Radio Mulher" in Portuguese, will stay the same. Guerreiro predicted that the name won't discourage male listeners if they like the new programming.

The station's male majority stockholder, Roberto Montoro, is the power behind the change. But women employes of the organization have supported it.

Aparecida da Silva, who has worked at Radio Woman and new programming will be welcomed by women listen-

"THE STATION was well married," Miss da Silva said. "After all, men can also do good programs for women."

Aurora Portela, former artistic director of Radio Woman, said the new manpower situation will improve efficiency at the station.

"Women claim all the rights of men for themselves, but they don't assume their obligations as well," Miss Portela said.

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# "Peanuts' prompted Johnny Hart to stay with B.C."

NEW YORK (2) - Johnny Hart, as a goodly number of kids, college students and general citizens know, draws the "B.C." comic strip, which is sort of a hipsters' "Flintstones."

Come Monday he'll have his first full-length cartoon feature on television, a half hour effort on NBC called "B.C., The First Thanksgiving."

Most of it concerns a turkey who is uneasy at the idea of being dined on. Hart approaches interviews about the show approximately the same way the turkey contem-plates the ax. "I'm trying to get into the Guiness Book of Records as the worst interview of all time," he unhappily ex-

> See Cartoon, Page 23

plained. Then he started laughing. "So you might as well prepare yourself."

as well prepare yoursell.
Hart, 41, native of Endicott, N.Y., isn't a hostile witness. It's just that, well, a guy who draws ants that talk and anteaters that go "Zot!" as they dine is apt to be a bit strange upstairs.

point out that he's a great fan of the old "Roadrunner" cartoons, breaks up at the mention of Dudley Do-Right of the Royal Mounted Police and considers jazz trumpeter Jack Sheldon, a regular on the Mery Griffin show. one of the most naturally fumen of all time.

Hart, in short, is a normal cartoonist. His "B.C." strip has been nationally syndicated for nearly 13 years, but he's been a professional cartoonist since he was 19.

'I guess originally it

was the only thing that I knew how to do," he said.
"I started out just working nights and studying other people's drawings, then trying some of my

He continued drawing. even during a Korean war stint with the Air Force, but despite some success in magazines he didn't

really hit until he hanpened to see Charles Schultz' "Peanuts" strip. That prompted "B.C. and the rest is history.

By JAY SHARBUTT

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8 souss, 8 fruits, 1 wegetable, 1 platter,
1 creamer, 1 sugar Kill,
Eunice, Sarah, Vilma, Cleuza, Angela, Alice, Mirna,

64 Pc. Set — Service for 12 ..... \$39,95 12 Soups, 1 vegetables, 2 platters. Debble, Barcelona, Michelle, Rianes, Poppy.

98 Pc. Set - Service for 12.

18 cups, 12 saucers, 12 dinners, 12 diads, 12 pie plales, 12 soups, 12 fruits, 2 vegetables, 2 platters, 1 gravy, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & Ild. Eunice, Lidia, Claudia, Ione, Vanice, Alma.

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1 veetable, 1 Dalster, 1 creamer, 1 super & id,
Break Resistant Oven & Distinusher Sale.

IRONSTONE MADE IN U.S.A.

**BLUE WILLOW IRONSTONE** 

ENGLISH IRONSTONE

65 Pc. Set — Service for 12 \$59.95 12 cups, 12 saucers, 12 dinners, 12 salads, 12 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platier, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid. Black Renaissance and Forum Blue,

POPPYTRAIL & VERNONWARE DECORATING PREGULARS

We carry many of the famous POPPYTRAIL & VERNONWARE patterns in selected seconds. At our regular seconds
prices these are a bargain, however, at
this time we have a large selection of sets
& open stock at even lower special prices.
Impression Yellow Impression Orange
Impression Green Impression White
Indigo Pueblo

In PERFECT \$99.95 to \$129.95
Many other patterns such as Vernon Fiorence, Antique, Gaiety, Sculptured Days, Sculptured Zinnia, Caivoso, Antique Grape, Blue Dahlia, Spanish Yellow, Red Rooster, and others all at low SPECIAL PRICES in sets and seen stock.



Apple, Desert Rose, Madeira, Nut Tree, Floral, Pebble Beach, Jamocha, Creole A Amapola. We carry a large selection of sats and those hard to get open stock pieces such as lea pots, coffee pots, water pitch-ers, relish dishes, muos, candle holders, salad bowls, casseroles, etc. Select the pieces you need and take them home the

### MELMAC® DINNERWARE

45 Pc. Set — Heavy Weight

Service for 8 \$12.95 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 pie plates, 8 soups, 1 vesetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid. 1st QUALITY — MANY PATTERNS

54 Pc. Set — Service for 8 ..... \$14.95 Service for 8 as above plus 14" tray and 8 tumblers. 1st QUALITY 2 Yr, Factory Guarantee

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Close-Out Patterns & Decorating
Tregulars

16 Pc. Set — Service for 4 ...... \$1.98

Other Services for 8 \$6.99 to \$11.99

MODERN MELMAC New Swedish modern shapes

in many bright colors. 4 Pc. Place Setting \$1.99

I mus. Ldinner, I salad. I soup, rust, red, gold, while, brown, yellow, avacado, green, black, blue.

Open Stock Avaitable

### STAINLESS STEEL

soup spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spo MANY PATTERNS

63 Pc. Set — Service for 8 \$17.95 Service for 8 as above plus: 8 ice feas, 1 cold meal forty 2 serving spoons. 1 pastry server, 1 gravy ladle

103 Pc. Set — Service for 12 \$29.95
14 teaspoons, 12 each: knives, larks, salad forks, soup sooms, dessert sooms, iced leaspoons, 1 buffer knile. 2 serving spoons, 1 cold meat fork, 1 pastry server, 1 gravy ladie.

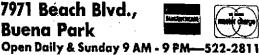
#### HOLIDAY ACCESSORIES China soup tureen & tray with

China soup tureen & tray wirn
stainless steel ladie \$9.95
18" Melamine turkey platter \$2.98
16" ceramic turkey platter \$2.98
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China vegetables — gold or silver frim \$2.98
China or glass snack sets & pieces from \$4.98
Glass bunch sets from \$7.95

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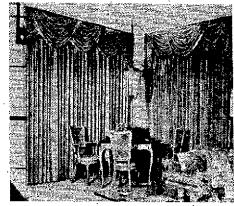
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### Floor to Ceiling Full **Custom Draperies**

including new Rods and Installation - Complete

4 Foot Window Reg. 40.05 During Sale 32.40 6 Foot Window Reg. 65.75 During Sale 51.80 8 Foot Window

Reg. 79.10 63.25



### PHONE 633-3123 for FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES

or bring in your own measurements and save 20% also on our economy made-to-measure draperies. In our new showroom you'll see our "GALLERY OF WINDOW IDEAS" featuring Poofs, Swags, Queen Anne's, Lambrequins, Austrians, etc. We have thousands of yards of materials in stock.

## **Carnation Custom Draperies**

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SALE ENDS NOV. 24

Hours: 9:30 'til 6:00; Mon. THRU Sat. Fridays 'til 9:00

SPECIAL

CALIFORNIA BEAUTY
PAGEANT (5) 7:30 p.m.—
A two-hour contest from
the Biltmore Bowl. Winner will represent state in

HUGH O'BRIAN ACT-ING AWARDS (5) 9:30 p.m.—Students perform scenes from six plays in 10th annual competition at UCLA Judges include Shirley Jones, Carroll O'Connor and Arthur Hill. A taped one-hour, fifteen-minute presentation.

MISS TEEN-AGE
AMERICA (2) 10 p.m.—
Contestants are girls between the ages of 13 and
17. Ken Berry is masterof-ceremonies for 13th
annual pageant. The onehour, thirty-minute program originates from Ft.
Worth, Texas.

eight pounds.

5 "Hugh O'Brian Acting Awards." (See "special") 13 Minority Community 10:00 P.M. 2 "Miss Tenn-Age America." (see "special") 7 Griff, Wade Griffin tries to clear a

tries to clear a policeman charged

Miss Universe Pageant.

### SATURDAY

#### November 24, 1973 \* PAID AUTEUTISÉMENT

An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:30 2 Sunrise Semester 11 Let's Rap. Alicia Sandoval 7:00 A.M. 2 Flintsones

4 Lidsville 7 Bugs Rus

Bugs Bunny
Movie: "River Lady,"
Dan Duryea, Yvonne
De Carlo, Rod
Cameron (Adventure,
'48)

11 Brother Buzz 7:30 Bailey's Comets Inch High Private Eye

5 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 Sccoby Doo Movies
4 The Addams Family
5 \*John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
11 Movie: "Bedtime
Story," Fredric March,
Loretta Young, Eve
Arden (Comedy, '41)
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:30
4 Emergency Plus 4

8:30
4 Emergency Plus 4
9 Movie: "Criss Cross,"
Yvonne De Carlo, Burt
Lancaster, Dan Duryea
(Drama, '48)
13 Movie: "Massacre,"
James Craig, Dane
Clark, Marta Roth
(Western, '56)
9:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Butch Cassidy

Butch Cassidy
Movie: "Day the World
Ended," Lori Nelson,
Richard Denning.
(Science Fiction, '56)

7 Lassie Rangers 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30

2 Jeannie 4 Star Trek 7 NCAA Football (See

sports)

11 Movie: "Black Book,"
Arlene Dahl, Robert
Cummings (Adventure,

28 Sesame Street (R) 10:00 A.M. 2 Speed Buggy

Sigmund Movie: "The Killers," Edmond O'Brien, Burt

Edmond O'Brien, Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner (Mystery, '46) 13 Gospel Jubilee 10:30 2 Josie and Pussy Cats 4 Pink Panther 5 Movie: "Are Husbands Necessary?" Betty Field, Ray Milland (Comedy, '42) 28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M. 2 Everything's Archie

2 Everything's Archie 4 The Jetsons

4 The Jetsons
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:30
2 NBA Basketball (see
"sports")
4 Go

11 Åď Lib

11 Ad Lib
13 Comedy Cassics.
"Francis Covers the
Big Town," Donald
O'Connor, Gene
Lockhart ('55)
NOON
4 Serendipity
5 Movie: "Bimbo the
Great," Claus Holm
(Adventure, '60)
9 Movie: "Panhandler"
(Western, '58)

(Western, '58)

10年1月 - 12月1日 - 12月1日

11 Lancer

12:45
4 Sport of the Week (see sports)
1:00 P.M.
7 NCAA Football (see

"sports") 11 Soul Train. Don

Cornelius. 13 Land of the Giants
1:30
2 World Bowling (see

sports) Movie: "Shotgun,"

Sterling Hayden (Western, '55) 28 Mister Rogers (R)

2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. 4 On Campus: Pepperdine 5 "Stampede," Rod Cameron (Western, '49)

11 Combat
13 Movie: "Francis
Covers the Big Town,"
Donal O'Connor
(Comedy, '55)
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Social Security

2:30
4 Expression: Little
Tokyo Redevelopment
22 Futbol Soccer
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Factival

Festival

Festival
4 Agriculture
9 Movie: "Dangerous
Days of Kiowa Jones,"
Robert Horton, Diane
Baker (Western, '66)
11 Movie: "China Gate,"
Gene Barry
(Adventure, '57)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
50 History of Art
3:30

4 Focus

4 Focus
5 Movie: "Dracula's
Daughter," Otto
Keueger (Mystery, '36)
13 Movie: "Saddle
Tramp" (Western, '50)
28 Zoom! (R)
30 Treehouse Club
4:00 P.M.

2 Bienvenidos

Impacto Goober and Ghost

Chasers \*Mr. Wizard, Science series for youngsters Human Dimension

\*Panorama Latino 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

2 Just Natural 4 Inquiry: L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley guests. 7 The Brady Kids 22 \*Platea Continuada.

First-run movies from Mexico 30 Faith for Today

52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World, Animals
that inhabit Florida's back country.
What's Going On. Is

the bus coming?

the bus coming?
5 Pinbusters. Host: Don
Drysdale
7 Mission: Magic
9 Rams' Coach's Show
11 Movie: "Gaslight,"
Charles Boyer, Ingrid
Bergman (Drama, '44)
13 The Persuaders
30 Quest for Life
50 The Men Who Made the
Movies

Movies

Movies
5:30
2 Johnny Mann's "Stand
Up and Cheer." Guest:
Ken Berry
4 News, Maskery/Harris
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano. Fourth
annual theatrical

convention.

convention.
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw: Guests,
Jerry Reed, Conny Van
Dyke, Susan Raye
7 "A Whole New Season

### SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7) 9:30 a.m.—It's Ohio State vs. Michigan.

NBA BASKETBALL (2) 11:30 a.m.—The Detroit Pistons meet the Chicago Bulls.

SPORT OF THE WEEK (4) 12:30 p.m.-U. S. vs. West Germany in boxing.

USC VS. UCLA (7) 1 p.m.—The big one. Replay at 11 p.m. on Channel 5.

WORLD OPEN BOWLING (2) 1:30 p.m.—Finals of third annual tournament in which competitors vie for \$100,000 prize money. 90 minutes.

Called Winter." Variety program repeat hosted by

Michael Landon. Real Don Steele Show

13 Night Gallery 30 Hour of Revelation 34 News, Robert Cruz 40 \*Teatro del Sabado 52 Three Stooges

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 The Reasoner Report
22 \*Platea Continuada
30 Pentecost wiPurpose

50 As Man Behaves 52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. "Flamenco Triangle." Wildlife in southwest Spain. Peter Graves narrates.
The Storlant

4 The Starlost

5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Rams' Highlights.
Footage of previous
week's Rams' game.
Tom Kelly.
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
30 Living Faith

30 Living Faith 50 Orange County Review 52 Speed Racer II

2 Speed Racer 11
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals.
"The Graceful
Impala."
5 "California Beauty

Pageant (see "special) Let's Make a Deal Battleground," Van

Johnson, James Whitmore. (Drama, '49) 28 Hollywood TV Theater: "Conflicts," by G. B.

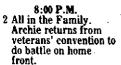
Shaw. 50 Jazz Set 52 The Ghoul Gang.

washington Debates for the Seventies
8:30

2 M\*A\*S\*H. Everyone except Hawkeye catches the flu.
7 TV Movie: "Scream, Pretty Peggy." Stars Bette Davis and Ted Bessel. Art atudent warned not to enter locked room (90 minutes — "73)

22 \*Platea Continuada
30 Living Waters
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary determines to reunite the Grants.
4 Movie: "Any.
Wednesday." Stars Jane Fonda, Jason Robards and Dean Jones. Millionaire industrialist is faithful husband six days a week. Wednesday is a different.

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob decides to lose



4 Emergency. Paramedic finds it difficult to face TV

difficult to face 1 v
cameras.
Partridge Family.
Reuben's nephew gets
stage fright.
Movie: "Gaslight,"
Charles Boyer, Ingrid
Bergman. (Drama, '44)
Wrestling

13 Wrestling 50 Washington Debates for the Seventies

husband six days a week. Wednesday is a different story.

(Comedy, '66) 30 Hour of Power 50 Masterpiece Theatre 9:30

policeman charged
with murder.

9 News, Larry Burrell
11 News, Jones/Fortner
30 Berean Bible Hour
10:30

9 The Best of Philbin &
Co. Guests: Art
Linkletter, Burl Ives,
Shani Wallis
13 News, Sports, Weather
22 News, Sachi Josoya;
Music Flash (Japanese)
10:45

22 Movie (Japanese)
11:00 P.M.
5 Football, Tapes of
today's game between

today's game between USC and UCLA.

7 News, Henry/Lund
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
30 Pnetecostal Temple
11:15

7 News, Sam Donaldson

11:30
2 News, Clete Roberts
4 90 Tonight, Variety
7 Movie: "Three into
Two Won't Go," Rod
Steiger, Judy Geeson,
Claire Bloom, Infernal

Movie: "A Very Private Affair," Marcello Mastroianni, Brigitte Bardot

Brighte Bardot
(Drama, '62)
MIDNIGHT

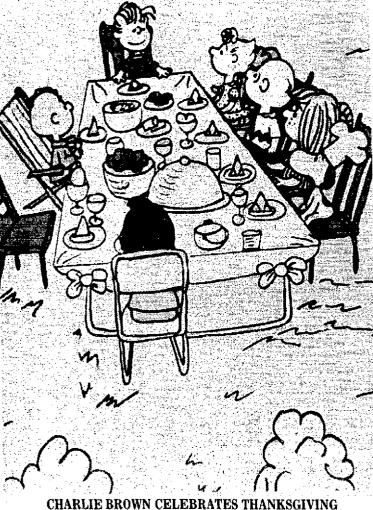
2 Movie: "Winchester
73," John Saxon Joan
Blondell, Dan Duryea
(Western, '67)
9 Movie: "Ferry to Hong
Kong," Orson Welles,
Curt Jurgens (Drama,
'61)

11 Movie: "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons, George Sanders, Corinne Calvet (Mystery, '60) 1:00 A.M.

News Movie: "La Strada," Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart

(Drama, '56) Movie: "The Robot vs. Aztec Mummy"

(Science Fiction, '61)
1:30
11 Movie: "Texas
Rangers" (Western,



Animated Special Shows 8-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2

### Instant Analysis' returns to CBS

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK The Columbia Broadcasting System has done away with its short-lived policy prohititing its news correspondents from commenting on, or analyzing, Presidential addresses immediately after they are delivered.

William S. Paley, chairman of the board, who had announced the policy June 6, made the disclosure of its discontinuance, saying that the journalistic innovation had been given a "fair trial."

Paley said the original decision had been made in the belief that additional time for reflection and research would enhance the analyses of Presidential speeches.

For the last five months, CBS correspondents have had to withhold their comments until the next scheduled network newscast.

But, said Paley, the rapid series of exceptionally newsworthy events "has made it clear that postponing news analysis under all circumstances, may impair a journalistic service of far greater value to the public than we had realized."

The original decision to do away with instant analysis was unpopular with many journalists at CBS and outside the company largely because it had the appearance of a concession to the Nixon Administration.

It was former Vice President Spiro Agnew who had coined the term 'instant analysis" in his Des Moines speech on Nov. 13, 1969, the first hot blast at the media by the Nixon Administration. In that speech, Agnew was especially critical of the networks for their practice of following a televised Presidential address with a post-mortem by newsmen and outside experts dissecting the President's remarks even when they did not have advance access to the text.

The criticism bore fruit last summer when CBS issued its new policy. The ban on instant post-mortems had accompanied an announcement that CBS would schedule special programs to offset the President whenever his broadcast concerned matters of major policy over which there was significant national disagree-

### Where to write

NETWORKS

NBC -- 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020; or 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank, Calif. 91523. CBS — 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019; or

Channel 2, KNXT, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC, 3000 Alameda, Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV, 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038

Channel 11, KTTV, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP, 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90038.

7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036. ABC - 1330 Avenue of York,

Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019; or 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

#### STATIONS

Channel 22, KWHY, 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028

Channel 28, KCET, 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF, 1615 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale, 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX, 721 Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA, 816 N. Highland, Los Angeles 90028

Channel 50, KOCE, 15744 Golden West St.,

Huntington Beach 92647. Channel 52, KBSC, 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles

### Parade draws DeFrancos

The nation's newest singing sensations, the DeFranco Family of Canada, will be featured in the 42nd annual Hollywood Santa Claus Lane Parade of Stars on Tues-day at 7:30 p.m. Channels

11 and 13 will telecast.

Their first record — "Heartbeat, It's A Lovebeat" — has sold over 1,250,000 copies since its release by 20th Century Records less than four months ago.



### 'B.C., The First Thanksgiving'

The invitation may not appeal to the Johnny Hart turkey on tree top, but it should wow the heck out of the Johnny Hart fan. B.C., Clumsy Carp, the anteater, the snake, not to mention Cute Chick Fat Broad, Peter, Wiley, the turtle, the bird — even the Midnight Skulker - will be on the tube Monday night at 8 on NBC's Ch. 4.



REX HARRISON stars as the man who can talk — and sometimes sing — to the animals in "Doctor Dolittle," the ABC special motion picture presentation of the children's classic Wednesday night at 8. It runs three hours on Ch. 7.

#### **SENIOR CITIZENS**

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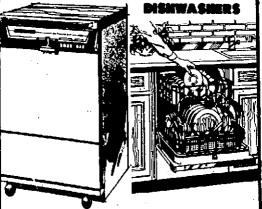
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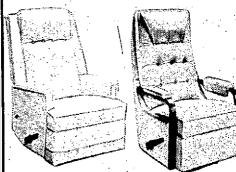


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100% Solid State. One-button tuning, RCA's best.

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November

Sunday Hours 10 a.m. to

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4 BIG DAYS

Prices Effective Sunday, November 18 through Wednesday, November 21

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Regular \$13

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### Men's \$14 to \$20 Sweaters

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ORANGE 637-2100 PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211 PICO

FOMONA 629-5161 SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011 SANTA MONICA 394-6711 SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333 THOUSAND DAKS 497-4566, 522-1131 TORRANCE 542-1511

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Warm cotton and polyester Low Priced flannel fabric. Perma-Presi® for easy care, poc-kets. Plaids or checks. Sizes S to XL.

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Double knit polyester for easy wear, easy-care. Perma-Prest®... no ironing needed when machine washed and tumble dried, Ban-Rol® waistband. Trim Regular styling, Solid colors. Men's sizes.

Prices Effective thru Wednesday, November 21



6 p.m.



Men's and Women's Quality Ski Parkas

Choose from many styles, colors and fabrics. Men's and women's assorted sizes.

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Ski pants in fine quality fabric blends for perfect fit. Stirrup In-the-Boot styles. Solids and pin stripes in a wide assort-ment of colors. Women's and



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Molded thermoplastic covers Molded thermoplastic covers over durable magnesium frames. Recessed die-cast chrome plated locks. Acetate taffeta quilted linings in women's cases. Men's lined with rayon gabardine.

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\$25 Tate Bag.....18.17
\$51 Two Suiter...35.67
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save \$6 to \$7!

Men's Easy-flex Leather **Shoes In Three Styles** 

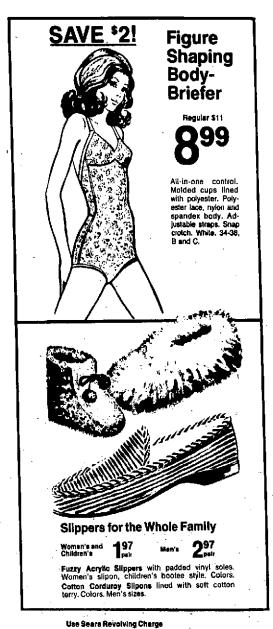
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Slipon, strap and buckle or demi-boot styles. Soft, grained calfskin uppers with easy-flex construction for first step comfort. Leather lined, cushioned insole, rubber sole and heel. Black or brown in a wide range of men's sizes

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### Regular \*1.29 pair Thi-Top \* Hosiery

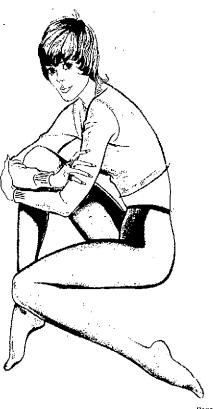
Sandaifoot or with reinforced toe. Regular knit sheerness. Short, medium, long. Runresistant.

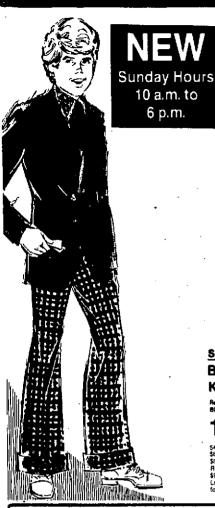
### Regular 89 pair Ultra-sheer Stockings

In proportioned lengths, reinforced toe. Short, medium, tall.

### 79° pair Knee-highs or Ankle-highs

Nude look from calf to toe. One size fits 8½ to 11.







### save 12! Big and Little Boys' **Knit Blazers**

Regular \$13.99 Regular \$11.99 Big Boys' Sizes 6-12 Little Boys' Sizes 2-5X

997

SA 99 Knit Dre	se Shirt slave	3 to 12 3.97
		4.97
	nit cuffed pants	
Req. slim size	s θ-12	7.97
\$9.99 Husky s	z <del>es</del>	8.97
Long steeyed	solid knil dress	shirts :
for bigger bo	ys' sizes 14-2	20

## Sears

Prices Effective through Wartnesday, Nov. 21

**Holiday Dresses** For Little Girls and Bigger Girls

**5**97

Perma-Prest\* Trevira® knit dresses of polyester fabrics.Choose from assorted styles in holiday bright colors. \$1.99 Little Girls' Tights \_\_\_\_\_1.47 pair







Save on Girls' PANTY HOSE

Regular 2 pairs \$1



**SAVE \*3!** 

**Fast, Practical Styling Dryer** 

Versatile dryer with two air speeds plus high and low heat settings with mist. Excellent for drying, curl-ing or straightening hair. Features 550 watts of dry-

SAVE \$2!

Men's 700 Watt 2-Speed Dryer

Regular \$19.98

Is it ever fast! A professional-type dryer with the highest air velocity of any Sears model. Two speeds...high for drying, low for styling. UL tisted.



### **SAVE \*3!**

Sears 550 Watt Mist Styler-Dryer

Includes a slide-on, non-slip styling brush and comb. Storage case. UL listed.



### Vivid Wintuk® **Acrylic Yarn**

Sears Price!

Wool-like yam that practically takes care of itself. Mothprool, mildew resistant. Many colors. 4-ply, 4-oz. pull skein.

### **SAVE 20%!** Tradition®Diamond Jewelry





\$210 Cocktail \$160

About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

\$305, Man's Ring with 1/3 ct. Center Stone....

Jaweiry enlarged to show detail.

\$338 Two Diamond Earrings, 1/4 ct. each \_\_\_\_\_\$270



\$50 Tulip Pe with 1/25 ct.





FREE

Diamonds... the lasting gift! Sparkling for all the world to see. Come select your favorite from this acquisite collection!

LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full cest price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge on any Tradition\* diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate caret weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hundradit of a carat, of every Tradition\* center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.

## GAMES AT LOW PRIC

Prices Effective Sunday, Nov. 18



Monday Nite Football Computerized game. 899
Batteries extra



**Cuddly Saucy Doll** 

Move her arm—she pouts, winks, frowns, 12 97



Barbie Goin' Camping

**SAVE \*3!** 

### **SAVE '4!** \*16.99 Professional Hockey

Your right winger maneuvers the puck near the blue line. He takes a shot, slips a pass to your center and SLAM! The excitement builds to the crucial goal with an extra large playing surface, moving puck dropper and 3-D players.

**Your Choice** 1297

15.97 Super Bowl Football

Only seconds remain on the automatic electric timer. Will he try for the field goal to tie the game or the touchdown to win? His querterback fades back and throws a long pass but your player makes a game-saving interception as time expires! You control all the action!

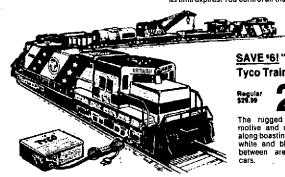


**Pretty Baby Crissy** Has Hair That Grows

Use Sears Revolving Charge

997 Sours Price

She's such a big baby but so cuddly and loveable! Make her hair longer or shorter by twisting the concealed knob. 2-piece pink outfit.



### SAVE \*6! "Spirit of 76" Tyco Train Set

23<sup>97</sup>

The rugged diesel loca-motive and caboose chug along boasting patriotic red, white and blue styling! In between are 6 authentic



SAVE \*15! Sturdy 8-Leg Gym Set

Swing, slide, climb and glide! Trap-eze lawn swing, glide-ride, 2 swing seats and 7-foot slide.



"Mouse Trap" Game

Balls roll and drop, levers shuttle until Zing Mousetrap!



Masterpiece

Parkers Brothers 333 game of artistic bidding skill.



Billionaire

Play with the big 477 boyst Exciting 477



**Pow Wow** 

Pace gets faster 333 In fastor! Can you keep up?



**Dealers' Choice** 

Get a lemon or 366 a classic. It's all 361 in the game.

### **NEW** Sunday Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



**SAVE \*10! Manual Typewriter** 

Regular \$59.99

88 character keyboard. Has full-width tab you can set any-where along carriage: 10-in. carriage with back-spacer. Touch control.





Power 12 Medalist

Regular \$249.99

**QQ**99

Big saving on this big worker. Tab return but-



Ping Pong Set ...



8-ft. Brandywine Table

SAVE \*40!

%-in.Slatene@com-position bad, cov-ered with wool-nylon blend bil-liard cloth. Cues, balls included.

Diplomat 8-ft. Table Regular \$342.99
Regular \$342.9

SAVE '50!





57-Inch Cue

One-piece construc-tion for smooth shots.

\$17.99 Pool Cue \_\_13.97

Professional installation Available #1 ominal Charge



Accessory Package 888

With table cover, brush, telcum powder, chalk



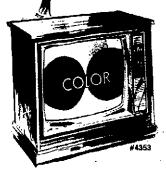
## **SAVE \$100!**

Handsome COLOR TV with Sharp, Vivid Color

Features 25-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic color purifier, memory fine tuning. #43321

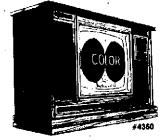
#### **GUARANTEE**

Free home service on any Sears - color TV with 18-in, or larger screen size (in store service on all smaker screen size) if any part or tube proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement tube tunished if picture tube proves defective within three years; other tubes and parts — one year. Installation extra after 90 days.

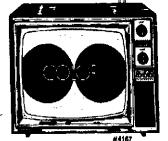


### **SAVE '100! Console COLOR TV**

25-inch diagonal measure picture. Automi tint lock, automatic frequency control. In Mediterranean style cabinet. #4353



**SAVE 100!** 100% Solid State COLOR TV



VALUE! **Portable COLOR TV** 

19-inch diagonal measure picture. Your family will appreciate the Instant sound with picture in seconds. 5-inch speaker. Automatic frequency control. #4167



SAVE \*100! **COLOR Console TV** 

25-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic chroma control and color purifier for sharp, vivid color. VHF memory fine tuning. #4350

### Kenmore ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine Values

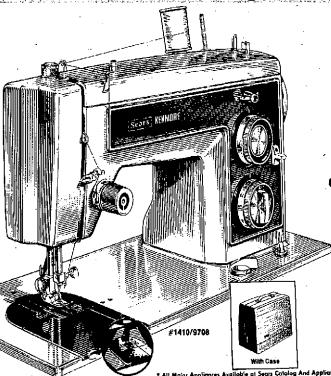
### **SAVE \*30!**

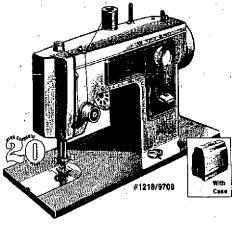
### **Deluxe Kenmore** Portable Model

Features built-in stitches to dial zig-zag, straight, blind hemming, mending, scallop and box stitches. Plus five s-t-re-t-c-h stitch. Automatic snap-on buttonholer and zipper foot attachment. With foot control.

#### GUARANTEE

GUARANTEE
We will, at no charge, ropair defects in
the swining machine head for the number
of years stated by each machine and in
the electrical equipment for 2 years. Durlog the first 90 days, we will also provide
any mechanical service necessary for
proper operation (other than normal customer maintenancia) and rep-ace bells,
bobblo winder, nother rights or light bulbs
natumed to the store.





### Kenmore Portable with **ZIG-ZAG Stitches**

Sews clothing, does the family mending and darning in a jiffy. Sews straight or zig-zag stitches with the turn of a dial. Sews buttonholes and sews on buttons:, appliques, and monograms. With foot control.

Prices Effective thru
Wed., Nov. 21

S

13

484901

#44901

Portable Compact Washer

\*\*\* \$229

3-cycles...normal, delicate/ knit or permanent press cycles. 2 temperatures. 3 position water level. 6-lb. capacity. 3-Cycle Electric Dryer

9 \* 149

Choose normal, permanent press cycles, plus "Air Only" setting to fluff pillows." Drum-mounted lint screen.



### 3-Temperature Washer

Features choice of 2 water levels. Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. 2 speeds with a straight yeare acitator.

Sears Price \$189

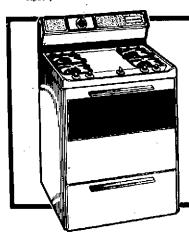
### Permanent Press Gas Dryer

This dryer has permanent press and normal cycles. "Air Only" setting flutts pittows. Top-mounted lint screen.

Sears Price \$149

Laundry Detergent
Tropian
11.00
45-Lb. box
899
45-Lb. box
945-Lb.
No phonshates, no anzymes, No NTA, Yet II

No phonshates, no anzymes. No NTA. Yet it get clothes really clean. Use just W-cup per average family washload.



### **SEARS VALUE!**

30-In. Gas Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven

Low Price 199<sup>88</sup>

Specially coated oven interior cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Litt-up, non-drip cooktop. Removable oven rack and guides. #72131

### SAVE 12 NOW!



Fast Recovery Gas Water Heater

Regular **87**88

This 30-gal model has "Flame-with-a Brain" which goes to high input during peak use periods., automatically returns to normal operation when demand is past. #33801

#33801



### VALUE!

"37" 30-Gailon Gas Water Heater

Price

59<sup>95</sup>

Get in hot water economically with a Series "37" gas water heater. Fiber glass insulated tank is glass-lined. With built-in thermostat control. #33283

\$109.95, 40-Gal., "55" #33853 \_\_\_\_\_\_97.88

#33853 \_\_\_\_\_97.66 \$119.95, "55", 50-Gal. #33831 \_\_\_\_\_107.88

SAVE \$30! Kenmore Compactor

Crushes Trash

Regular 19997

Compresses garbage, bottles, cans and other trash to a ¼ of its original volume, packs it into a tidy plastic-lined bag. Chrome trim accent. #43901



This 16.0 cu. ft. model with 11.7 cut. ft. refrigerator has 3 full-width shelves with plastic crisper cover serving as a useful fourth shelt. 4.3 cu. ft. Freezer. Neither section needs defrosting. #62651/8050

**SAVE '32!** 

Regular \$319.95

\$287

### SAVE \*50!

19.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Side-By-Side Model With Icemaker

Regular \$449.95

#62651/8050

ALL-FROSTLESS Refrigerator with Icemaker

\$399

Features 12.5 cu, ft. refrigerator with 6.5 cu, ft. freezer, Completely frostless, #63021/8050

icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost

\* All Major Appliances Available of Sears Catalog And Appliance Stores \* Store Hours Shown Do Not Apply To These Stores:

**SAVE \$50.95!** 

**Contemporary Style** 5-piece Dinette Set

Regular 1249.95

Features a 48-inch round table with marresistant white plastic top; black linish metal pedestal base. Four swivel chairs with smoke color plastic backs. #D532B/H883B

**NEW** Sunday Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.





#### **LOW PRICED!**

November 21

#### 5-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Rectangular table; 36x 48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. Four. vinyl covered chairs.





### LOW PRICED!

### 5-pc. Yellow/White Dinette Set

Round 36-in, table extends to 48-in, oval. \$79 Four vinyl covered chairs.



#### **LOW PRICED!**

#### 5-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Pecan wood - grain plastic top table...36-in. round extends to 48-in. oval. 4 chairs.



#### LOW PRICED!

### 5-pc. Spanish Dinette Set

Octagon shape table 36x36-in. extends to 48-in. length. Woodgrain plastic top, Four chairs.



### **LOW PRICED!**

### 5-pc. Yellow/White Dinette

Oval table 30x48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. Mar-resistant



### **LOW PRICED!**

### 7-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Antique white finisht table with gray walnut wood-grain plastic top ... 42x54-in. extends to 60-in. length. Six

### we make

house calls . . . Get free decorating help from Sears Custom Shop . . . with no obligation.

- drapery
- upholstery
- slipcovers
   bedspreads
- window shadeswoven woods
- shutters
- blinds
- drapery rods

All work is individually tall-ored and carefully installed. Contractor License #25455



Phone San Farnando 785-8814 Drange County 543-9179 (714) Los Angeles Aren 331-0911 So. Bay Aren 435-4897



#### LOW PRICED!

### 7-pc. Country Look Dinette

Oval table . . 36x54 in. size extends to \$159 72-in. length, Six spin-dle back chairs.



### **LOW PRICED!**

#### 5-pc. Contemporary Dinette Set

Butcher block look table top in mar-resistant plastic ... 36-in. square extends to 60-in. length, Four chairs with metal frames.



### LOW PRICED!

### 7-pc. Spanish Dinette Set

Black wrought iron pedestal style table... 42x46-in. size extends to 64-in. length. Six chairs with wrought iron backs.



### LOW PRICED!

#### 5-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Oouble pedestal base table. 42x46-in. size 199 extends to 64-in. length. Four swivel



### Custom **Drapery Fabrics**

#### "Metropolitan" Antique Satin

Regular \$3 yd. A shimmering blend of Viscose rayon and acetate.

### Sheers

Regular \$2.50 yd. "Imperial Mist" ... a wisp of polyester sheer to coordinate with "Imperial Satin" Fabric \_\_\_\_\$2 yd. Regulor \$3.75 yd. "Torget" Sheers \_\_\_\_\$3 yd.

### Casements

Regular \$4.25 yd. "Ravine" Regular \$4.75 yd. "Shasta" Regular \$6 yd. "Neptune"

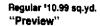
#### **Woven Jacquards**

Regular \$6 yd. "Prelude"\_\_\_\_\_\$5 yd. Regular \$4.50 yd. "Montina"\_\_3,50 yd.

### FLOORCOVERING SALE

SAVE \$2 to \$3 sq. yd.! **Installed Carpet** Sunday Hours SALE! 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Your Choice** 

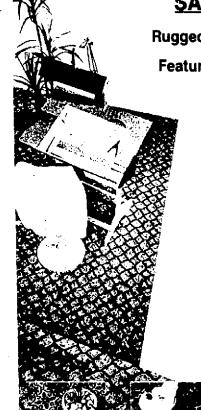


The easy-care shag-plush with practical, continuous filament nylon pile. Features an anti-soil finish. Luscious colors.

#### Regular 19.99 aq.yd. "Diana"

A multi-level carpet with tightly woven DuPonts nylon pile. In 7 two-toned

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plens



SAVE 12 sq. yd.!

**Rugged Patterned Carpet** Features Nylon Pile with

Sani-Gard®

Regular \*8.99 sq. yd.

Brighten up hard-working floors with hi-density, toam-backed "Footlights." Comes in patterns and 11 colors. Tightly tufted nylon pile keeps dirt from digging in. Sanl-Gard\* treated to resist bacterial growth and odors due to mildew. A super carpet for any room - even the kitchen!



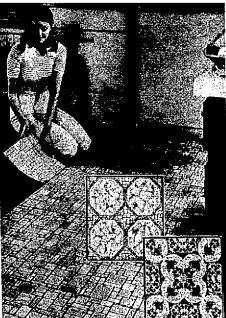


### SAVE 12 sq. yd.! "Sophisticaire" Vinyl Flooring With Comfort Cushion Backing

Regular \$10.99 sq. yd.

The shine's built right in to its extra-heavy vinyl wear layer. In elegant patterns and 10 color variations that simulate the look of expensive intaid floors. Soft, vinyl foam back cushions your steps.

Carpeting Also Available at Sears Senta Ana and All Catalog and Appliance Stores.



SAVE on Ready Stick® Tiles! "Designer" or "Decorator" **Reinforced Vinyl Tiles** 

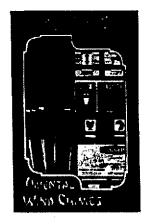
Smooth-surface tiles with finely-detailed designs...each deeply embossed in thick reinforced vinyl. Choose from great patterns to suit almost any room. Each tile is 12 x12-inches. Easy-to-install. Just peel off back and



SAVE 16% on Nylon Pile Ready Stick® "Majestic" Shag Carpet Tiles in Glistening Colors

A gorgeous shag floor that's easy-to-install. Dense, heat-set twist in 6 glistening fashion colors. 12-inch tiles with bonded foam back.

Prices Effective through Wednesday, Nov. 21



# Sears

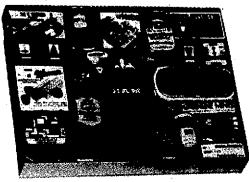


Sunday Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# Save 32! Japanese Wind Chimes

## Regular \$5.99

A touch of the Orient combining a 12-oz. selection of gourmet foods and dainty, tink-ling bamboo chimes. 9 types of cheeses.



## **SAVE \*3!**

# **Galaxy Ham, Cheese Assortment**

One-lb. Holland ham, 61/4-oz. seafood like anchovy pate, 13-oz. cheeses

197





## SAVE '4!

Electric Hot Tray, Cheese Assortment

Regular \$15.99

An array of 19 mellow cheeses. Choose from sharp, plain or tancy varieties. Holds severat dishes. Good for enter-taining. Walnut finish tray keeps foods hot.



**SAVE 24%! Country Inn Chocolates** 

Covered in smooth milk or dark chocolate. Many de-licious centers.

SAVE 55° lb.

Freshly Salted Cashew Nuts

Don't fight it...they're irresistable. Follow that rich aroma to the cashew counter. They're freshly roasted daily and come to

## Regular \$1.59 lb. Delectable Creamy Fudge



**Your Choice** 





Chef quality porcelain finished aluminum cook-ware set cooks fast evenly. Has Bakelite® handles. Includes: covered 1½, 2, 3-q.t. sauce-pans, 6-ql. Dutch oven; 8, 10-in. open skillets. Interchangeable tids. In yetlow, poppy and avocado colors.



## Regular Separate \$72.94

This handsome set comes in your choice of three fresh colors: sun yellow, poppy and avocado. Set consists of: 1, 2, 3-qt. saucepan, 5½-qt. Dutch oven, 6½-in. skillet, 11-in. open skillet. Interchangeable



## SAVE \$2.52!

# 3-Qt Whistling Teakettle

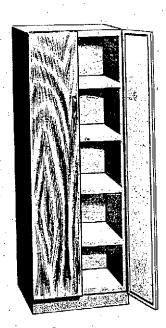
Porcelain outer finish. Heavy gauge aluminum. Plastic 297 handle. In curry, avocado or poppy colors. \$5.99 S.S. Teakettle \_



## SAVE 13! Toaster or Can Opener

\$7.97, 2-Slice Toaster with browness con-trol. Snap out crumb tray. Chrome plated. \$7.97, Automatic Can Opener. Cord stor-age. In curry or parsley.

26-Pc. Punch Bowl Set\_



**SAVE '25!** 

Sturdy Storage Cabinet

Regular \$84.89

Features double door with executive walnut wood-grained finish front. Convenient storage for service porch, den, office or garage. Heavy gauge metal construction.

Ask About Sears Convenient

Credit Plans

## 12,000 MILE GUARANTEE Rugged Highway Retreads

12,000 MILE GUARANTEE Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires

99 Available in most popu-

21 F 18	\$ <b>\$ \$ \$</b> ₹ ₹	)	121 011				
	1421	II nes In Price	F.E.T.	\$42.5	Trade-in Price	F.LT.	
	terer	WHITEWALLS			BLACKWALLS		
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<b>ਹ</b> l ┋	6.91+14	19.98		E.50×13	11.00	1.71	
	7.34 x14	19.98	1.95	6 91 x 14	16.99	1.86	
X :	7.75m14	20.90	2.09	7.31±14	18 99	] 1 M,	
V 2 1	0.25a 14	21.09	2.24	7.75=14	17.99	2.09	
13-1	0.66114	24.49	2.43	6.25x14	19.99	2.24	
/ E /	0.25±15	22,94	2.30	3 40 x 15	14.99	1,74	
# /6 "	1.56±15	24.99	2.47	7.75±15	18.95	211	
- CE	1 00=15	29.99	2.80				
	1	1	1	Į.			

40,000 MILE GUARANTEE Steel Belted Radial Tires

# Charger

#7151

6-amp charger for 12 volt batteries. Delivers 7½-amp initial charge. Charges a fully discharged battery over

## SAVE 1.70! Tune-up Kit Sale



Regular \$3.69

Includes Rolor, Con-

## SAVE \$2.27! Booster **Cables**



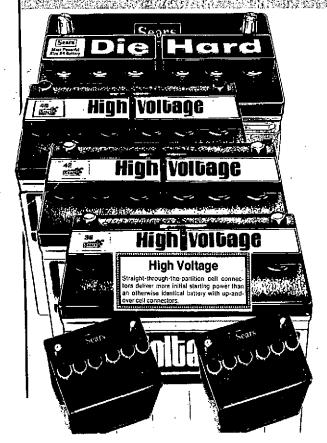
12-foot. For 6 or 12-volt systems. Insulated 4-gauge aluminum ca-bles.

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana



# Pick Your Battery! Pick Your Price!

Dependable Starting Power! Guaranteed Batteries



# The Die Hard® Battery 60-Month Guarantee

Available in sizes to fit 3999 most imports and American-made cars as well as pick-ups.

## Other Dependable Batteries at Prices to Fit Your Budget

48-Month 3299 With Trade-in Guarantee

27<sup>99</sup> With Trade-in

2399 with Trade-in

Guarantee 24-Month

20<sup>99</sup> with

18-Month Guarantee

Guarantee

42-Month

Guarantee

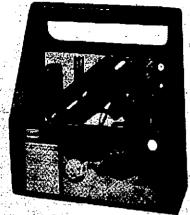
36-Month

1699 With Trade-in

**Battery Guarantee** 

Battery Guarantee
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase
if battery proves defective. After 90 days we
will replace it with a new battery if defective,
charging only for the period of ownership.
Your monthly charges for ownership will be
computed by dividing the current selling
price less trade-in at the time of return, by
the number of months of guarantee.

# AVE \$30! Power Mower



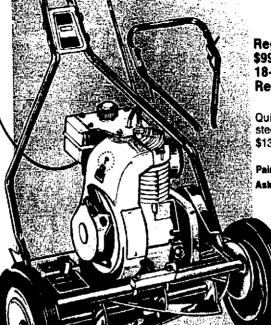


YOUR CHOICE

Electric %-in. Driff Kit...variable speed drill, Hang-N-Tote case, much more. #11432

2-Speed Sabre Saw Kit... 2600 to 3200 strokes per min... no load speed. Includes 6 blades. edge guide and more. #17212

Craftsman Sander Kit...develops 4200 orbits per minute. With sandpaper, wool pad, tote case. #11602



Regular \$99.99 18-inch Reel

Quick-starting with pull-up recoil starter. 5 tempered steel blades. 7.70 cu. in. engine. #8158

\$139.99 Craftsman 18-in. Ree! Mower, #9121\_

Paints & Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE \*55! Electric Starting Reel Mower** 

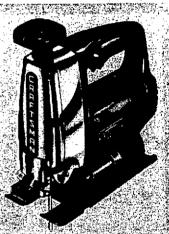
Regular \$144.99

Foldamatic handle for easy storage. 1-HP motor. Model



**SAVE \*25!** Craftsman Router Kil

SAVE \*15! Commercia





SAVE \$2! Steel Tool Box

SAVE \$3! Claw Hammer

Regular 1288 \$17.99

Repair Kit

SAVE \$7! Home-N-Shop® 8-Gal. Dry Vac

22<sup>88</sup>





# SAVE 82° to \$2.92!

## YOUR CHOICE

\$5.49, 14-pc, Sabre	
Saw Blades	3.97
\$4.99 Cross	
Rim Wrench	3.97
\$5.45, 8-pc.	-
Wrench Set	3.97
\$4.99 Hack Saw	
\$4.49 Plane :	
\$4.69, 16-ft.Tape	3.97
\$4.99, 10-inch	
Adjustable Wrench	3.97
\$5.49, 24-inch	
Level	3.97
\$5.50 Glup Gun	1 07

\$4.79 Steel Square	_3.97
Adjustable Wrench and Plier Set.	3.97
Propane Torch	_3.97 、
\$4.99, 15-Drawer	
Cabinet	3.97
\$5.59 Stapler	3.97
\$4.49 Wood Bit Set	_3.87
\$8,89, 6-Pc. Metric	
D. E. Wrench	_3.97
\$7.19, 6-Pc, B.E.	
Wrench Set	3.97
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# Sund

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

November 18, 1973

James M. Leavy Editor

Judy Hazlett Joanne Norris Associate Editors

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**Bill Buerge** Art Director

The Wells Report

Glad You Asked That!

Going Dutch

The bicycle scene is different in Holland where there are more two-wheelers but they're less fancy, according to transplanted Netherlander Wim de Vriend, a freelance writer now living in Coos Bay, Ore.

16 Discount Law

Two young Los Angeles area lawyers have started a controversial low-cost legal service for middle income people. Freelance writer Marion Mauk studies the case of Jacoby and Meyers.

A (Smog) Tale of Two Cities Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles are two places plagued with dirty air. Their varying reactions to a similar problem are outlined by Gil Bailey, former environmental editor of the 1,P-T now working for the Ridder Washington Bureau.

28 BART-A New Ride With a Lot of Wrinkles

Rapid transit is coming in some form to Los Angeles. And the commuting public may some day go through the tube in a system similar to BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit). Harre Demoro of the Oakland Tribune has followed most of BART's stops and starts.

Chet Baker

Billie Holiday's life was a picnic compared to that of trumpeter Chet Baker. But Baker's finally back on the horn, thanks to methadone, he tells writer Rex Reed.

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Crossword

## THE COVER

Southland's Roger Coar photographed the smog view from a plane over Signal Hill, looking northwest over the San Diego Freeway and the Long Beach Airport.

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# Wells Report



## **Bedfellows Make Strange Politics**

I hope you realize, Ralph, how seriously we of the press take our obligations to keep you informed.

Whilst you are sitting home of an evening grooving on the tube or finishing the crossword puzzle, we of the press are probably meeting informants in a deserted parking lot, checking through 5,000 laundry tickets, or otherwise securing the last missing piece of evidence that in the immortal words of every TV reporter "will blow the lid off this town.

You understand, of course, that when I speak of "we of the press" doing this, it is a figurative expression. My wife seldom allows me out after 8 p.m.

Howsoever, by working diligently in those valuable hours just before dinner, I, too, have come up with a story that will blow the lid off this town.

Sex is a right-wing plot.

It has been such a well-guarded secret that most of us have not even suspected. There have been a few hints. More than a quarter century ago a novelist name o' Ayn Rand wrote a book called The Fountainhead which became the bible of the New Right. In The Fountainhead there is a scene which suggests that rape is not incompatible with the free enterprise system.

But most of us think of sexual permissiveness as belonging to the New Left, along with pot, war protests and rock concerts.

A quarterly publication, The Review of Southern California Journalism now tells

us it ain't necessarily so.

The fall issue of The Review is devoted to examining "Why and how the underground press is changing." The underground press in this area was born with the first issue of the Los Angeles Free Press, affectionately known as the Freep, in 1964. At first it was a politically oriented protest publication, but then it discovered sex.

"When Art Kunkin began publishing the Freep," writes Cal-State Northridge journalism Professor Sam Feldman, "he brought together a community which shared certain political symbols. The community was held together as long as it shared those symbols ... The nature of that community has changed. Kunkin, sensing something was happening ... began a shift to a cultural instead of a political publication. This change did not meet with success.

"The only 'community' sharing symbols that survived were concerned with sex. The Freep probably did more to create a sexual community than anything else

Kunkin found circulation and profit in accepting advertising for massage parlors, pornography and persons seeking sexual partners. His former radical associates began charging Kunkin with selling out and with "exploiting women as brainless sex objects to an even more blatant degree than the Establishment was doing," as former Freep reporter Ron Ridenour writes in The Review.

Today, Kunkin, too, has been ousted from the Free Press, which each week is looking more and more like an Establishment newspaper-except of course for

those massage ads.

A number of new "underground" papers have joined the Freep in the everincreasing line of stands on every street corner. According to R. E. Maxon, himself a former underground publisher, the only one left with a left-liberal editorial stance is the L. A. Star. But most of the content of the Star and the other new publications is devoted to sex.

Mike Steele publishes Spectrum West, and one of his announced ambitions is to gain respect for it as a right-wing sex paper that can print articles by leading conservative-libertarian writers.

Steele says he believes in laissez faire capitalism and "freedom for my factory, freedom for my genitals."

"I can't see why they (other conservatives) fail to understand that free sexual expression is consistant with right-wing philosophy," he says.

Peter and Suzanne Heck own an ad agency which became involved in-producing copy for the sex papers. Ultimately, several distributors who owned street racks but had nothing to put into them asked the Hecks to produce a sex paper. The result was Swing.

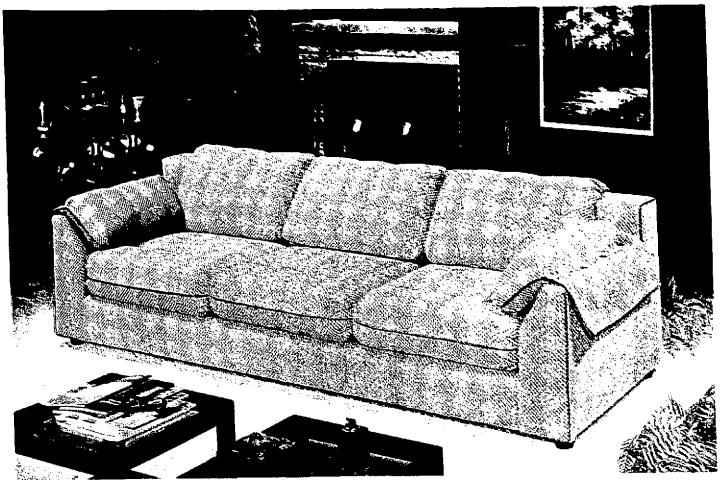
Eventually, we hope to become a national paper, and we don't see the rising tide of sex papers levelling off for at least two years," says Managing Editor Suzanne Heck.

"We do tend to be right wing, be-cause our readership studies show that this is what our audience is like."

The conservative slant of sex paper publishers is understandable. One wag has called their industry, "privates enter-

**By BOB WELLS** 

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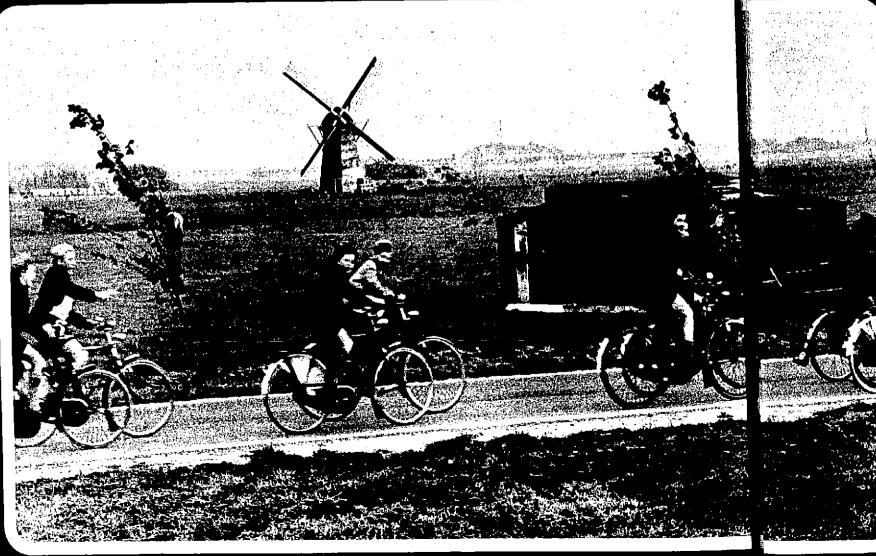
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By WIM de VRIEND

It has become a cliche to say we live in an automobile-oriented society. But we can't fully realize the power of the automobile in this country unless we've lived where that power was less, I was born and raised in another society and when I came to the United States, the differences hetween the two countries' transportation systems caused me to suffer some kind of cultural shock.

I entered the United States as an immigrant about eight years ago. I arrived during June in one of those warm California valleys where most of the fruit trees nia valleys where most of the fruit trees had recently been pulled out to make room for subdivisions, freeways and shopping centers. I had been raised in Holland, a country where the climate is chilly year-round, where distances are small and where walking and bicycling are still acceptable forms of transportation for people in all walks of life.

So indoctrinated, I arrived fully equipped with vest and tie, raincoat and umbrella, and expected to get around by means of bike paths and sidewalks. That

Cars dominate rush-hour traffic in this country, but in The Netherlands it's bicycles. Dutch cyclers pedal country lanes as well as in city traffic. At upper right is a bicycle path in the province of Zeeland. In the center is the traffic layout in a new residential area in the town of Terneuzen. The path has been clearly marked and is separated from the roadway by a physical barrier consisting of landscaping. Dutch tamilies sometimes go three on a bike, although the practice may be of questionable safety. of questionable safety.







# DUTCH

(Continued from page 9)

expectation proved to be unfounded. But since I had no driver's license, for a while I had no choice but to be a pedestrian in the most hostile environment 1 had ever seen. The way I used to go shopping during those first few weeks in the new, smoggy world was by walking on the shoulder of a four-lane street, breathing rich fumes from the roaring traffic on one side and ducking the spray of lawn sprinklers on the other. Then I had to run across some freeway ramps where cars were zipping in and out and finally, sweaty and all, cross the biggest parking lot I had ever seen. where hair-curler-covered ladies looked at me from their station wagons as if I had just escaped from somewhere.

All of this didn't make me feel at home, but you've probably guessed what I did about it. Right. I got a driver's license and became Americanized. And several years later, I happened to go back to Amsterdam, a city I had once loved, and took in the scenery. What struck me during that visit would not have stood out some years before, when I still lived there. Now I finally realized I had been living in a bicycle culture! There were bikes everywhere. Droves of office workers on bikes had taken over city streets. There was a painter bicycling to work, carrying a ladder with a red handkerchief properly attached to the rear of it. There was a man on a bike who was walking his dog. There came an older lady on her bicycle, umbrella spread out against a shower that was soon to tocome. There were students carrying their girl friends side-saddle on their bikes' rear luggage racks.

The girls looked comfortable, but, having sat on luggage racks myself, I doubted that they were. I'm inclined to speculate that riding on your boy friend's luggage rack is an expression of love, something akin to letting yourself be dragged into a cave by the hair. Uncomfortable while it lasts, but a means to an end. And with bicycles so obiquitous, it was only natural that they should also become a conveyance of romance. After all, I recalled, the Dutch

had even involved bicycles in such unlikely pursuits as deep sea diving. There had been a report on divers for a Dutch diving company who used bikes to get around on a project on the bottom of the Mediterranean. Last 1 heard, they were now figuring out some way to have lights on their bikes.

What caused this bicycle culture to flourish in Hol-

paths. These paths run parallel to most highways and major city streets and enable people to ride their bikes almost everywhere in safety. I think the Dutch themselves cannot even fully appreciate all the benefits of this bike path system. For example, I don't believe they ever seriously considered public busing as a reasonable way to get kids to school.

away from home, most of my classmates came between 7 and 15 miles each way on their bikes, every day. Come wind, rain, snow or sleet. Most of these kids traveled in convoys because it helped to have a strong cyclist setting the pace up front and acting as a windbreak besides. For every day was windy, almost every day was rainy and winter never

and all you see are superlight, somewhat fragile looking bikes that are talked about with a reverence befitting an elite convey-ance. Some shops don't even stock anything but 10-speed bikes. In contrast, 10-speeds are a small minority in Holland and are unavailable in many bicycle shops. When I was still a full-time Dutch bike rider, very few people even had bikes with more than one speed. The usual bike was black, solid and somewhat stern looking, in the Calvinist tradition. Bicycles with racing-style handlebars cast suspicions of excessive worldliness on their owners. Handbrakes were not too common, braking power being supplied quite effectively by pedaling the one-speed bike backward instead of forward.

However, the law had some requirements for bicycles which were actively enforced. Every bike had to have an operating warning bell, a rear fender painted white, a front light and a combination reflector light. The lights had to work properly at night, which proved troublesome particularly in the case of the rear light. It and the front light were powered by a generator which ran off the front wheel. With parked bicycles leaning against each other and against anything vertical generally, the little wire that ran clear back to the rear light usually got loose or broken.

Since the police patrolled on bicycles, they were in an excellent position to pick on fellow cyclists. One time when we were late returning from a Sunday ride, dusk set in and a hundred yards before we reached the house my parents were stopped and fined for having inoperative rear lights. I remember well how that put a damper on the rest of the evening.

Fortunately, bicycles never had to have licenses or registration plates. That chore, evidently, was too much even for the organized Dutch government.

When motorization finally came to Holland, it affected the bicycle directly. The bicycle shops started selling what were officially called "bicycles with



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land? I doubt that the climate did, but the terrain probably did help. Nearly all of the country is very flat. Another reason may have been limited economic resources. When a car costs as much as a man makes in a year, that man is more likely to ride a bike. Also, the Dutch government for many years has been building bicycle

Kids walked or rode their bikes to elementary school. Also, it would be unthinkable for a Dutch mother to be spending her time chauffeuring her kids around to music lessons and Boy Scout meetings, the way so many American mamas do. After all, the kids had bikes.

At the high school level, when school was farther

seemed to really end. But the school kids plowed on, steady on their course.

There was then, and there still is, quite a contrast between a typical Dutch bike and a typical American one. The difference is similar to that between a Belgian draft horse and the winner of the Kentucky Derby. Enter the usual American bike shop,

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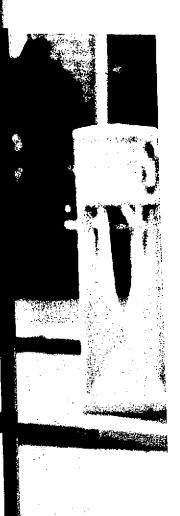
# DUTCH

(Continued from page 10)

auxiliary engines." Actually, that was just what they were. The first models were heavily constructed bikes with a little motor hanging above the front wheel. This motor had a kind of rolling pin on its bottom which turned around and propelled the bike by running directly on the front tire.

These first motorbikes gained quick popularity. They were soon followed by faster and more sophisticated machines that looked more like motorcycles, but the early "front wheel drive" motorbike has been improved quite a bit and is still very popular.

Because of the noise they produced, all motorbikes were soon called "buzz bikes" or "buzzers" for short. This name has since become official. The whining of the buzzers soon came to dominate formerly quiet bicycle



This Dutch farmer's bike is about as fancy as they come in Holland. The warning bell on the handlebar is mandated by law. paths, especially outside the cities. Today, there is roughly one buzzer for every 10 inhabitants. Bicycles are still a lot more numerous than that; there is a bicycle for every two inhabitants.

It seems that the vast numbers of bicycles that are still in use now serve mainly for short trips around town while the buzzers are used more often for long trips. This is suggested by statistics which show that cities such as Amsterdam have considerably more bicycles per person than the country as a whole. Dutch people on buzzers really seem to go places, on the other hand. The distance they cover in one year approaches the total of annual railroad passenger miles in the country. This is rather impressive if one considers that Dutch passenger trains are still used very extensively.

Bicycle riders and buzzer fans have learned to live together. They share the country's bike

# There's a bike for every two people

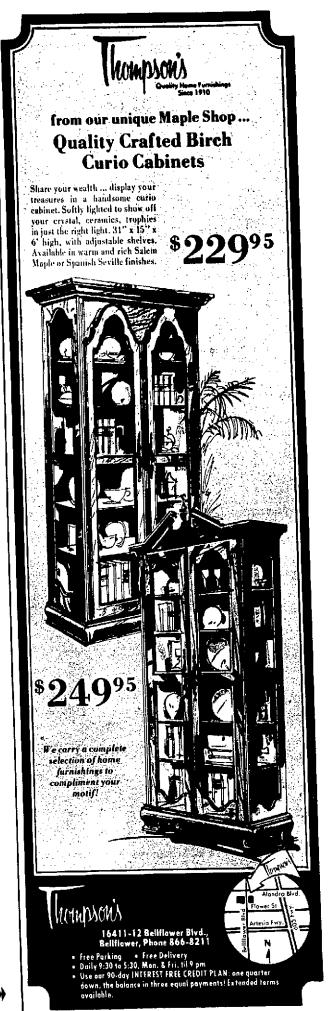
paths, except for some in parks and recreation areas. Buzzers are banned from these, probably on the ground that people who are in such a hurry don't need to travel on them. In addition, buzzers have a legal maximum speed which, along with engine displacement, distinguishes them from motorcycles. Motorcycles are prohibited from entering bicycle paths where buzzers are tolerated.

The typical buzz bike rider is not necessarily a teen-ager. A lot of people in their teens do ride buzzers, and their activities in increasing their bikes' speed by various ways and means does create some work for the police. But many other kinds of people ride buzzers too — housewives, farmers, blue and white collar workers, and many others. My piano teacher, one of my college professors and a minister I knew all traveled on buzzers daily. They were no freaks; all were rather strict people who would not stand for much nonsense once they were dismounted. But no-body thought much about the propriety of their buzzer riding.

Here in the United States, on the other hand, anything that resembles a motorcycle is liable to evoke unfavorable associations, if not of leather-jacketed hoodlums, then at least of bratty kids. This is really unfortunate, because widespread use of motorized bikes could help a lot in solving problems of traffic congestion and gasoline supply. Riding a buzz bike should be a commendable thing if it means getting 10 times the gasoline mileage that one would riding an automobile.

If you are a bicycle enthusiast, you may object here to point out that the bicycle, not the buzz bike, may already be solving some of these problems. After all, last year more bicycles were sold in this country than automobiles. The present bicycle density in the U.S., according to the highest estimate, is rivaling Holland's. But, just from looking at the rush hour in Long Beach, it is clear that owning a bicycle does not equate riding one daily. If it did, the streets here would look like Amsterdam's. The fact that they don't may indicate that we're not relying on pedal power to the extent we could. How come?

Well, for one thing, we cannot switch to bicycling very easily because we have been





DUTCH

(Continued from page 13)

planning around the automobile for so long. Many suburban areas have been built in such a dispersed way that people live considerable distances away from work and from shopping

Another factor that makes daily bicycling unpopular in many places is topographical. Hills and overpasses that the automobile driver hardly notices foom large to the bike rider. Even with a 10-speed bike, he may tire of them soon.

There are in the United States a few places where bicycles do seem to have taken over. The city of Davis, is probably the most outstanding example. Most of Davis is laid out with the bicycle in mind. There are bicycle lanes, bicycle overpasses, bike parking facilities, and so on. But Davis happens to com-bine all the factors that make for good bicycling. The climate is very suitable year-round. Also, Davis is a relatively small town, without freeways, industrial parks and housing developments spread all over creation. As a result, distances are relatively small.

Furthermore, most of Davis' bicycle riders are university students. Students, as is well known, tend to combine limited incomes with some disdain for conventions, characteristics which make them likely bike riders. But there is one factor which may have been more

Bike paths in The Netherlands provide handicapped people with considerable mobility while protecting them from heavy traffic.





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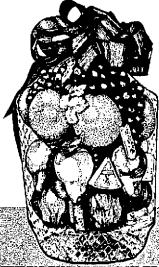


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important than any other. That is the fact that the whole town of Davis is extremely flat. There are no hills. Now, when we compare the topography of Davis with, say, that of hilly San Francisco, we can see that the future of bicycling in San Francisco is probably quite limited, no matter how many people say it's a good idea. Not that bicycling in Golden Gate Park won't be popular, but to make it up Market Street on a two-wheeler I suspect most people would welcome a little help from gasoline power. Similarly, in many cities some people might use a gasoline powered bike who would not use a regular bicycle - if using a buzzer-like machine in urban traffic were a safe thing to do. So far, it is probably as unsafe as bicycling, or possibly more so.

Some 900 bicycle riders in the United States are killed on the road already each year. Most of these deaths are due to collisions with cars. Obviously, bicycle safety is considerably below automobile safety, and a reputation for slaughter is not going to do bike riding, whether motorized or not, much good. That situation will persist as long as bike riders and automobiles share the same pavement. Unfortunately, this is the case in most of the "bikeway" systems that have been set up in this country.

In many places, these systems consist of some signs to indicate streets which are

recommended for travel by bicycles. Obviously, these systems consist of some signs to indicate streets which are recommended for travel by bicycles. Obviously, these systems cost very little, but one might question even the value of this limited expense. Some other cities have systems which go a bit beyond this, consisting of both signs and stripes on the pavement which reserve part of a traffic lane for bicycles. This is a lot better than just signs, of course, but our ultimate objective should be to have bicycle paths that are separated

# Some 900 riders are killed yearly

from the roadway by some physical barrier: trees, shrubs, a concrete curb or simply distance. This is the concept that underlies the success of the bike path system in Holland.

In this country, when at one time the automobile had developed to a certain point, it was deemed necessary to build freeways. There is little doubt now that freeways, in turn, stimulated a growth in automobile and truck traffic which would not have occurred

without them. It seems likely then that getting serious about building bicycle paths will do similar things for bicycling, provided, of course, that other factors (such as topography) favor such an expense. If there are too many grades in an area, or distances are long, spending money on bicycle paths might still be justified if they were opened to motorbikes as well.

Building more highways seems to stimulate gasoline consumption and gasoline seems to be getting scarce. Perhaps the time has come, then, to break this self-feeding process and spend gasoline tax money on something that will make it possible to decrease gasoline consumption. Many people seem to feel that mass transit systems are the only answer to this problem. But it would certainly seem that systems of bicycle paths will cost less to construct, and much less to maintain, than mass transit systems. Besides, many cities that would like to have some alternative to the automobile may be too small for a bus system but just the right size for bicycling to flourish. On the other hand, larger cities might add to the attractiveness of their mass transit systems by building bicycle paths and bike parking facilities which would make it more convenient for people to connect with the main lines. There is a place for the bicycle, if only we have the imagination.



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PHOTO BY ROGER COAR

Lawyers Meyers and Jacoby —

# Discount Law

# A controversial solution for middle income people

In late September 1972, an aging man, hoarse with cancer of the larynx, walked into the week-old Legal Clinic of Jacoby and Meyers in Van Nuys to at last, after 30 years of bitter separation from a wife he hadn't seen in the last 20 years, dissolve that long-dead marriage. He had long had an established relationship with another woman, who was taking care of him in his illness, and several years earlier had approached an attorney for a divorce. But the \$400 fee quoted had been beyond his reach. A news story about sharply lower legal costs at the novel new clinic had raised his hopes that he could at last settle his affairs properly.

The old man is perhaps an extreme example of the 1,500 clients who have used the services of the new and controversial discount law firm. Its program is designed to serve "middle-income" people, a classification that includes anyone above the official poverty level eligible for aid under the federal OEO Legal Services Program. Most middle income people needing a divorce could get one without their cut-rate services, say the two young lawyers, who developed the new legal services program. Divorce is one of their best bargains, however. And within three months of the clinic's opening they were handling 1 per cent of the divorces in Los Angeles

Many of their clients, particularly those with consumer complaints, probably would not have obtained help elsewhere, the clinic lawyers believe. The uneducated woman, encouraged by computer school operators to believe she could handle their course, for instance. She could not understand the language in class but could not get released from her contract for the course until one of them took on the case, settling her problem for a \$25 fee. Or the illiterate man grossly deceived by a used car salesman into signing an inequitable contract. A clinic lawyer succeeded in halving the car's price. Other lawyers had refused to handle the problems of two salesmen, unable to collect from \$1,500 to \$2,000 commissions from their companies, on the contingent basis provided by the clinic because the amount of money involved would not generate a sufficient fee.

It has been widely recognized by spokesmen for the legal community in recent years that large numbers of such middle-income people do not receive needed legal services.

Some 30,000 legal matters a day go unattended by lawyers because people of moderate means will not, or cannot, pay standard minimum fees, estimates Danny Jones, chairman of the American Trial Lawyers Committee On Group Representation.

The two young owners of the new legal clinic, Leonard D. Jacoby and Stephen Z. Meyers, both six years out of UCLA Law School, have cut standard legal fees by onethird to one-half and have developed a program that, duplicated elsewhere, could do much to alleviate the problem. "Our lawyers don't cost less than others," explains Jacoby, a slim-boned, 31-year-old with a collar-length mop of dark hair. He and Meyers have lowered fees by organizing the handling of routine cases to increase efficiency and reduce the amount of lawyer time per case. Their system includes the use of private attorneys with specialized practices outside the clinic to handle cases in their fields of expertise and paralegal personnel to do much of the routine work.

They see their operation as a breakthrough in meeting the unfilled needs of middle-income people for legal services.

The California State Bar Association apparently sees it differently. The two young partners have been formally charged with violating the Bar's Rules of Professional Conduct.

The charges, which can lead to their suspension from practice or even to disbarment, deal primarily with publicity the clinic has received, which the two defendants are accused of soliciting — a violation of bar rules. Use of the name Legal Clinic of Jacoby and Meyers also offends the bar officials' sense of propriety and is said to break a bar rule against the use of an assumed name.

The two lawyers say they feel the Bar Association's real concern is with maintaining present patterns of competition among lawyers. "We think it is quite clear that we are being attacked not for our talking to the press but for economic reasons," says Jacoby. "We are an economic threat to local attorneys."

The case has attracted considerably more interest than might be expected for disciplinary proceedings involving two young lawyers with unorthodox practices in Van Nuys and Inglewood, where they opened a second clinic in June. Consumer groups have been interested in and have supported the new legal services firm. Out-of-state lawyers have

shown interest in imitating the new enterprise. Sixteen state legislators wrote the president of the State Bar Association about "potentially serious and distressing implications for the public" in the bar proceedings and questioned the propriety of bar proceedings in which lawyers with an "undeniable vested interest" act as "prosecutor, judge and jury." Two of them introduced a bill in the legislature, which would add non-lawyers representing the public to the State Bar Association Board of Governors.

Despite the ongoing controversy, with four lawyers staffing two locations and six additional attorneys with specialized private practices coming in evenings to handle cases in their fields of expertise, the year-old clinic has become a sizeable law firm. And 30-year-old clinic administrator Steve Meyers, a tall, boynext-door type with straight, shaggy, reddish-blonde hair, shows a visitor through the Van Nuys offices with obvious pride.

The entry office and cluster of inner offices are carpeted, the walls apparently walnut-panelled. But other luxury touches are minimal. The rooms have a functional, worked-in air. Meyers has worked in more impressive offices where he sometimes saw clients so nervous they were actually trembling. The lack of ostentation of the new offices and its storefront location are just what he wanted—approachable by the ordinary person not accustomed to seeking a lawyer's services.

In the front window the Master Charge symbol is displayed for passers-by. In the waiting room a small brochure ("a message to our clients") not only describes the clinic operation and services but lists fees for common basic legal problems. Publicizing fees (and methods of financing them) is an additional break with custom in the legal profession. But Meyers thinks it also helps reduce the psychological barriers that deter many people from seeking legal help.

To Meyers, who once said, "The only way things ever get changed when you have an entrenched organization like the bar in control is by someone just going ahead," challenging old ways of doing things is no novelty. He began his legal career with California Rural Legal Assistance, the most innovative federal Legal Services Program in the nation in aggressively establishing rights for the poor and worked on a number of test cases. Earlier as an honor student at UCLA Law School, he was active in Law Students for Civil Rights and the American Civil Liberties Union and took part in the defense of demonstrators arrested during the turbulent mid-60s.

It was in Legal Services for the poor that he

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By MARION MAUK



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# LAW

(Continued from page 17)

became interested in consumer law, an interest which led to the founding of the legal clinic. Consumer law is a branch in which he has become something of an expert and in which he has taught Continuing Education of the Bar classes. He has handled a number of consumer class action court cases and was one of the founders of the Consumers Legal Action Council, an organization primarily concerned with legislation and class action cases, which has played a controversial part in his and Jacoby's problems with the bar.

As there are few places an individual with a consumer complaint can go for help, originally a legal clinic for just consumer problems was planned.

"Most private attorneys know nothing about consumer law — unless they're ex-Legal Services attorneys," says Meyers. It was-

# Little help for consumer problems

n't taught in school when he and Jacoby were graduated from UCLA just six years ago. The legal profession's lack of interest in the field, he explains, is because of "the real problem of making a living in it." The amount of money involved in most cases is relatively small — several hundred dollars or less.

"Neighborhood attorneys" — who handle most of the problems of middle-income people — generally run their law businesses inefficiently, thus adding to the cost of legal services, says Meyers in explaining the decision to handle other common problems at the new clinic.

"They tend to be generalists." They know "a smattering of law in different fields" but not enough in a particular field for a particular case and have to spend time "checking things." They do everything themselves. It's a costly process.

Large law firms dealing with the problems of business long ago eliminated this "costly process" by using lawyers specializing in particular fields and other methods to increase efficiency, he says. In the late 60s, the new Legal Services program began to apply the efficient methods of a large law firm to the problems of the poor — research aids, inservice training for staff, lawyers specializing in particular fields. But the techniques hadn't been tried with a broad range of the legal problems of the poor. He and Jacoby, his law partner in a traditionally operated law firm in Westwood, thought it could be done.

At the heart of their plan was a systematic analysis of routine legal problems, which produced a large loose-leaf workbook in which the user can quickly locate not only a summary of the laws applicable in a particular kind of case but questions to be asked the client, forms to be filled out, procedures to be followed. The workbook is not only a convenience for the lawyer but a tool for paralegal clinic personnel, who first talk with incoming clients and do much of the routine work in a case.

The result of these procedures, combined with the use of outside layers with specialized practices, is that the simplest kind of divorce without contest, children or property,

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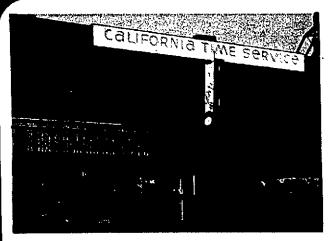
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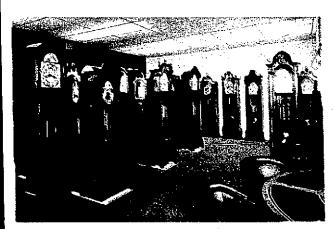


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# LAW

(Continued from page 19)

which usually costs \$300 to \$350 elsewhere in the San Fernando Valley, is available from lacoby and Meyers for \$100. Individual bankruptcy with no assets, which a large bankruptcy firm in Los Angeles delivers for \$275, costs \$200. Other standard legal services are provided for comparably reduced fees. For the standard initial consultation fee of \$15, the clinic often gives self-help counseling, which is all many clients with consumer problems need. This may include instruction on how to pursue a claim in Small Claims Court or an explanation of a client's rights and advice about where to go and what to say to enforce them. Usually the firm restricts its work to routine cases that commonly confront middleincome people, chases that fit into its system. "We won't take matters that involve extensive civil litigation or tax matters or others that require much more expertise and supervision by an attorney," says Jacoby. For those more complicated matters, their lawyers' services figured at approximately \$45 an hour -would be as expensive as any other lawyer's, he readily admits. The young law firm's troubles with the bar association began shortly after the opening of its Van Nuys offices Sept. 13, 1972. On that date, in the new offices, the Consumers' Legal Action Council held an open house to which it invited the press. Frank Damrell, president of the Consumer Federation of California, flew down from Sacramento for the event, and both he and Council President Maurice Mayesh of Inglewood held press conferences praising the new clinic. The two lawyer-owners, who disclaimed responsibility for the open house, were present and answered questions directed to them by the news media.

Official notification that they were under investigation for charges of violation of bar rules of professional conduct came within two weeks.

In January the preliminary investigation hearing on the charges was held by representatives of the bar association and in March formal charges were filed, charges which will be acted on by the state bar Dec. 7.

Responsibility for the open house and the invitations to the press associated with it was attributed to the young law partners. They also were accused of "willfully" participating in later interviews with news media, furnishing detailed information about their law business and of using an "assumed and misleading name" to "advertise" their law practice.

The original reaction of many lawyers to the case was, "How did they think they could get away with it?" But the young law partners also found a great deal of support among Los Angeles area lawyers, particularly young ones, and considerable dissension in the legal community over the way the case has been reported in the press. A number of the 16 legislators who wrote critically to the State Bar Association about the proceedings are lawyers. Behind the support of other lawyers is the fact that the two maverick lawyers are providing an innovative and apparently workable answer to some of the problems of the public in obtaining needed legal services

problems that have been widely discussed by spokesmen for the legal community.

That "moderate income people cannot get the legal services they need at reasonable prices" was a basic point in the state legislators' letter of concern about the bar proceedings and was a point State Bar President Leonard S. Janofsky obviously felt obliged to respond to. He listed efforts of the state bar ("the leader among the organized bars in activities calculated to enhance the availability of legal services for the poor and those of moderate means.") to meet the need.

Although Jacoby and Meyers deny the allegation of "soliciting" clients, denying that they had a part in instigating the interviews with news media about their law business, the question of publicity or "advertising" for a legal clinic such as theirs is not just a side issue that could easily be avoided by other lawyers wishing to duplicate their methods. Using large law firm efficiency to lower legal fees necessitates generating a large volume business, and some means must be found to

Traditionally, - although it's not approvedby the bar association - many law firms gain

# They deny that they solicit clients

middle-income clients through referral by other professionals - accountants, doctors, and other lawyers — to whom a referral fee is paid, say Jacoby and Meyers. Not paying referral fees - which for a referring lawyer amounts to one-third of the fee of the lawyer who handles the case - is one of the costsaving devices of the legal clinic, they point

Advertising would be an obvious alternative to paying referral fees were it not for the bar's rules against it, the standard bar argument being that advertising would lead to "self-laudatory brashness" that could "mislead the layman" and "would inevitably produce unrealistic expectations in particular cases and bring about distrust of the law and lawyers."

In recent years the bar's strict rules against advertising and solicitation have come under attack from a number of sources in the legal community, who have argued that the rules are sometimes in conflict with the bar's recognized obligation "to make legal counsel available.'

Both Jacoby and Meyers are skittish about talking about their views on bar rules against advertising, however, ("It's irrelevant, It's like a king about my religion." — Jacoby. "We really haven't had to make a decision about that." — Meyers.) But they agree that if their kind of legal clinic program becomes widespread, lawyers entering a no-longer new and hence newsworthy field will have a harder time succeeding.

Although the two lawyers admit they were

aware of some risk in their enterprise, they profess to be startled by the strength of the reaction of the bar to their new law firm and by the hostility from official representatives in the preliminary investigation of their case.

Their talking to the press was "no different than attorneys do daily," says Jacoby. "We can't imagine we can be disciplined for doing something that is newsworthy, that the public is interested in.'

It would be "ludricrous" if they were to be disbarred," Jacoby suggests. "We don't cheat clients. We don't steal from trust funds. We're not being charged with poor quality services."

Bar proceedings are considered confidential during an investigation and bar officials have avoided specific public comment on the case. But, apparently stung by some of the questions raised publicly over the charges, officials have made some general remarks defending the oar's position.

Mark Robinson, member of the board of governors of the state bar, told newsmen, "The bar is not interested in protecting the business of lawyers, but it is obligated to protect the public interest. It is not in the public interest for lawyers to advertise."

State Bar President Janofsky denied allegations that the bar intended to interfere with the rights of the press to information.

If the state bar does recommend disciplinary action, the case will be decided by the State Supreme Court, Jacoby and Meyers have claimed that the charges violate their constitutional rights. In the past decade, the strict barrules dealing with solicitation of clients have been modified on constitutional grounds for certain groups by a series of decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court, but so far relaxation of the rules has been slight.

Should the two law partners be disbarred, the legal clinic would continue operation, says Meyers. "Other fulltime staff attorneys are capable of taking over." Bar action against the two would have a negative effect on clients, he admits. "And it's possible the bar might claim that something we consider essential to our practice is unethical and get an order stopping that."

If disciplinary action is not taken against Jacoby and Meyers, it's probable their kind of organization will become widespread. They have received numerous inquiries from lawyers across the country interested in duplicating their program. In the future, neighborhood attorneys in many areas might well find it necessary to restructure their businesses in similar ways in order to compete economical-

Strong disciplinary measures against the two innovators would effectively squelch this interest in developing similar low-cost legal services.

The first question of lawyers interested in duplicating the program is not how to do it, says Meyers, "But "What is the Bar Association going to do?"

Whatever the final decision, its effects may be more far-reaching than just its impact on the careers of two young West Los Angeles



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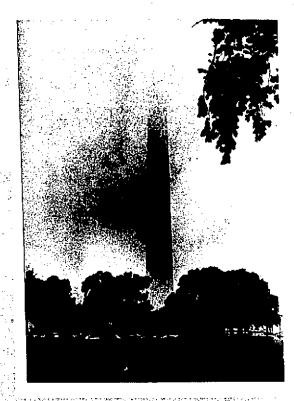
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# A SINOS TOILE

## By GIL BAILEY

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But on some mornings the monument serves a new function. It is dimmed by a manmade haze called smog, and instead of being a monument to our first president, it becomes a sort of personal barometer of a smog attack. For 13 mornings in August and early September, during a smog and heat attack, the monument was all but hidden, and it no longer served as a beacon to the heart of the nation's capital but instead its dimness added to the radio and newspaper warnings of a smog alert.

radio and newspaper warnings of a smog alert.

The smog here and the smog in Los Angeles are the same, the product of millions of autos combined with weather conditions. It stings the eyes as much in Virginia as it does in Long Beach. It fills the chest and it makes each task that much more

24

# of two cities

difficult. Yet there are differences between east and smog west.

The two primary differences are:

There is less smog in Washington, D.C.;
 But smog is taken much more seriously here than in Los Angeles County.

As a result, there is more hope for a cure for smog east than for smog west. And in the hope for a cure here, there may be hints for a cure there.

Smog alerts in the Washington metropolitan area are declared by the Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments — there is no quarrel here between jurisdictions over air pollution problems — when the oxidant count reaches .10 parts per million parts of air for one hour. In Los Angeles County a smog alert is declared when the oxidant count hits .510 ppm.

Oxidants, of course, are the results of the sun's cooking the poisons which pour out of the exhaust pipes of automobiles. A combination of the number of autos, the geography and the weather determine the oxidant, or

smog, count.

The Los Angeles region has 11 million residents, almost all of them with cars. The Washington metropolitan area has but three million residents, again almost all with cars. The Los Angeles region is surrounded by mountains, if only dimly visibly, which cup and imprison the poisons of the auto. In the case of Washington the cup is much less pronounced although the valley of the Potomac River does tend to retain smog. Both areas have inversions — layers of air which trap the poisoned air underneath — although the Los Angeles inversion is more frequent and is often more severe.

An inversion layer which spread across the eastern seaboard caused the 13-day smog attack in Washington in August and September. For each of those days the Metropolitan Council of Governments asked motorists to use the buses or form car pools. As in Los Angeles, there was little sign of compliance.

The council also warned heart and respiratory patients to restrict activities. Yet the smog attack, although noticeable to even the Long Beach battered eye, was not nearly as severe as smog episodes in the Los Angeles basin during the summer of 1973. The highest

# Washington reacts strongly to smog

readings for the Washington area peaked close to .35 ppm of oxidants while readings of .60 were recorded in the Los Angeles Basin. The highest hourly reading in the Washington area was .23 ppm.

In fact, if smog levels comparable to the Los Angeles basin readings had been reached, an emergency would have been declared by the governors of Maryland, Virginia and the mayor of the District of Columbia. Businesses and shops would have been closed and schools and government offices would have

The difference in reaction to smog attacks lies in the fact that the Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments accepts the studies of the federal Environmental Protection

Agency (EPA) on the health affects of smog, while Los Angeles County does not. Basically, EPA has said that any time the smog readings reach .40 ppm of oxidants medical damage results

As a result, EPA from its regional office in San Francisco reached out to overrule the smog authorities in Los Angeles at least-twice during the summer of 1973, ordering federal employes home. Los Angeles County officials reacted angrily, claiming there was no emergency because the high levels were in Riverside and San Bernardino counties, as if smog could not cross a political boundary.

Because the smog problem is in the hands of Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments there is no such jurisdictional problem here.

Dennis Bates, head of the council's Health and Environmental Protection Department, is a native of California, trained at San Jose State College. He is the man who calls the alerts not only for Washington, D.C., but also for neighboring Maryland and Virginia. There is no confusion about what is and what is not a smog attack.

"I think Los Angeles County may be a little too liberal," said Bates. "Ours is a more conservative approach but it is conservative in the direction of the health of our citizens."

The medical damage caused by smog in the Los Angeles basin has already been measured. Dr. John Goldsmith, head of the environmental unit of the California Department of Public Health, made this estimate in the Nevember 1970 issue of California Medicine:

26

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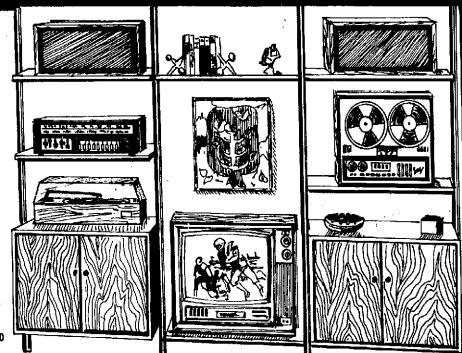
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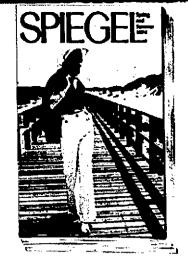


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# Some Straight Answers About Low Cost Direct Crematio

Q: What exactly is "Direct Cremation"?

Direct cremation means that the remains are cremated and usually scattered at sea. There may also be a simple memorial service. This saves the costs of a traditional funeral for those who cannot afford or feel it unneces-

Can a licensed mortuary provide me with this low-cost direct cremation?

A: Yes. Brothers Mortuary offers reasonable priced direct cremation to those who prefer this method of final disposition. We can also arrange collection of Veterans and Social Security Burial Allowances. It is our belief that the last wishes of the deceased should be carried out and at the same time we should take all possible steps to ease the burden on the survivors.

U. I've read about "membership socieites" offering low-cost cremation and scattering of ashes. What exactly do these socieities do?

A: For a pre-paid fee, usually \$15 per individual or \$25 per couple, one becomes a member of the society. The balance to be paid at the time service is rendered. They attend to the cremation and scattering of ashes. They also hold a simple memorial service.

O: I understand the California Funeral Director's Association wants these societies to be licensed under the State Board of Funeral Direccors. Why?

A: Funeral Directors and Mortuaries are regulared by strict licensing and legislation primarily designed for health standards and the protection of their clients. If an individual pays a membership fee to an unlicensed society there is no guarantee the society will be in existence when it's services are needed. A licensed mortuary, however, is regulated in such a way that should it be sold or go out of business, any pre-payments would be guaranteed under California state controls.

# **BROTHERS MORTUARIES**

### **SMOG** (Continued from page 24)

Excess mortality, 100 to 500 persons per

"Aggravation of disease, 50,000 to 500,-000.

"Impairment of function, 100,000 to 2.5

million.

"Interference with well being, 9.3 million." There is no similar breakdown for the Washington metropolitan area but the figures would have to be lower because of less population and less smog. Even so, Washington is doing much more than Los Angeles County to fight smog.

A metropolitan rapid transit district is now building a modern rapid transit system, scheduled to open in 1976. By 1980 the system should reduce the number of vehicle miles traveled by 16 per cent. It is, of course, costing billions of dollars. In addition, the bus system of the area is being improved, with special bus lanes being installed on major

No rapid transit system is under construction in the Los Angeles area. None has yet been approved. Bus systems range from the invisible to the inadequate.

Under pressure from EPA the council of governments is proposing other measures, some unpopular, to reduce auto traffic even while a mass transit system is being put into operation. One proposal calls for a \$2 surcharge on parking in the downtown area.

Los Angeles County has rejected EPA proposals for easing smog conditions in that

However, the magnitude of the problem in the Los Angeles area is much greater than here. The vehicle miles traveled need to be reduced in Washington by just 12 per cent to meet EPA clean air standards, according to Bates. In Los Angeles the reduction is in the range of 80 per cent.

"We hope to meet the standards," Bates said of Washington. "It will be difficult but we may be able to do it."

Washington has one other great advantage in the fight against smog and that advantage was demonstrated in early September.

It was hot, above 90 degrees, and humid and horrid as only a Washington summer evening can be, it was also smoggy. And then there came a burst of wind, a rumble of thunder and a sudden cleansing and drenching downpour. Within minutes the air had been washed and the smog was gone.

An act of God had ended the Washington

smog attack. In the Los Angeles air basin there is little chance of such similar action in the summer, the smoggiest season. Instead it will take the actions of men.



By Dewayne B. Corbett

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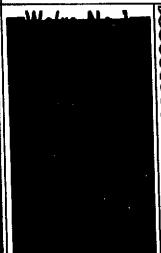
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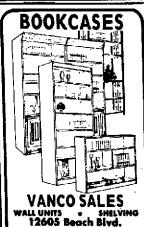
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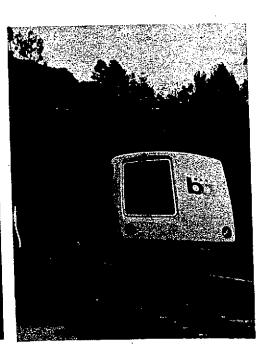




# PREVIEW FOR L.A.?

# BART- a new ride with

Commuters, upper left, stream into the 12th Street station in Oakland. Two BART trains pass at El Cerrito Plaza elevated station near Richmond. Even though trains streak along under automatic control, humans do work on BART. A panel of pushbuttons (at left) in a Hayward yard is used to switch trains onto the proper tracks. A tunnel almost four miles long pierces the hills between Oakland and Orinda, carrying trains through an active earthquake fault.



# By HARRE DEMORO

Its trains still run erratically. But a 68-mile electric powered railroad running in the San Francisco Bay Area already is changing travel habits. Called BART (for Bay Area Rapid Transit), the trains, tracks and stations are a preview of what Southern California commuters may be riding in the 1980s.

ers may be riding in the 1980s.

The silvery, air conditioned and highly automated BART trains are distant cousins of the much remembered "Red Trains" that once sped between most Southern California communities. The very last trains in that once far flung network ran between Long Beach and Los Angeles in 1961.

While planners see very little to copy from the old "Red Trains," they do consider many



SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1973

TWENTY-EIGHT





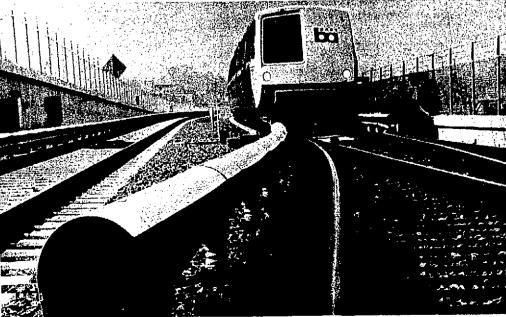
# a lot of wrinkles

features of the BART system suitable for the Los Angeles region. True, the decision on technology has not yet been made. But the chances are good, say Kaiser Engineers' experts in Oakland, that the steel-on-steel, railroad concept will be used in Los Angeles.

"What we have recommended (for Los Angeles) so far is a conventional rail (rapid transit) system," says Herb Thomas, Kaiser Engineers transportation vice president. BART's teething problems with automation and train design will help the Southern California Rapid Transit District avoid mistakes which delayed opening of the Bay Area system and still make it a highly unreliable form of transport.

The interiors of BART trains are bright and spacious. In downtown Oakland, trains race along over traffic. Gates actuated by cards with magnetic codes on them are used to admit passengers into stations. The fare is deducted automatically and the ticket returned to the passenger. BART is a conventional railroad with steel rails. Wooden ties are used at switches, but concrete is used elsewhere.





LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

# BART (Continued from page 31)

from Oakland and Fremont opened and shortly thereafter, two major historic events occurred. First, President and Mrs. Nixon rode a train from San Leandro to Oakland. Then, on Oct. 2, 1972, a train ran off the end of the track at Fremont station and landed on its fiberglas nose in a parking lot. There were no major injuries. The crash was blamed on a faulty crystal in the automated control unit in the cab of the \$300,000 car. Although spectacular, the crash did not break any windows of the sleek car.

The Fremont accident highlighted BART's reliability and safety problems. Even at that time, the trains were being run every 10 minutes rather than as frequently as every 90 seconds, the design specification of the automatic controls.

Despite the accident, BART quickly expanded. Service north to Berkeley and Richmond began in January of this year and was followed by the high speed Concord line (which is mostly in a freeway median) in May. The in-city section of the San Francisco line between Montgomery and Market streets and Daly City opened on Nov. 5. Technical problems still cloud the transbay link, but it probably can be in passenger use by May or June. Test trains already are zooming at 80 mph through the underwater tube.

Reliability of the trains continues to be a problem. The highly sophisticated trains that are completely automated (a man sits in the cab only to watch the equipment function)

break down at an alarming rate. Delays of up to an hour still confront commuters upon occasion and a 20-minute delay is not unusu-

But the railroad is attracting crowds, even though it runs but 14 hours a day and only on weekdays because of the need for track space for testing — and even though trains run every 10 minutes rather than at 90-second intervals.

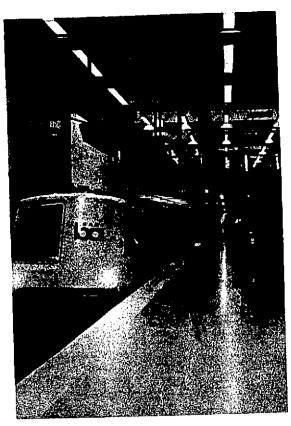
# The railroad is attracting crowds

The Eastbay portion is counting about 35,000 riders daily; the San Francisco line attracts about the same number of fares.

Statistics are not available, but it appears the Highway 24 freeway between Walnut Creek and Oakland has less traffic now that the trains speed down its median.

With the fuel shortage looming, the growing concern over the environment and the mushrooming urban congestion, it seems likely that the Bay Area may be on the right track with BART.

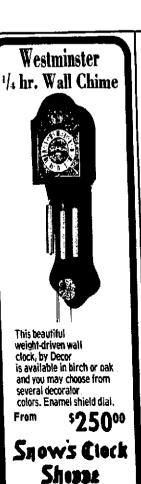
Federal transportation officials see BART as a prototype for other American cities. Perhaps the next region to build such a system will be Los Angeles.



BART's hub station is Lake Merritt in Oakland, near city and county buildings and below BART's six-story administration building.

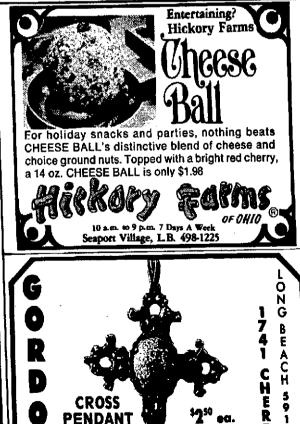
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## By REX REED

When I was a kid, back in the 50s, a lean and boyish trumpet player named Chet Baker appeared suddenly out of the cornfields of Oklahoma and caused the same kind of hysterical excitement among jazz audiences that Elvis Presley was causing in rock and roll. He looked like a movie star, he sang with an innocent sweetness that made girls fall right out of their saddle oxfords and his teaming up with Gerry Mulligan revolutionized jazz. Chet Baker had the world on a string and he blew it. As his records became collector's items and thousands of aspiring young musicians tried to imitate the purity of his sound, their hero had vanished into a season in hell - a world of drug arrests, hounded by cops, punctuated by stretches in prison cells, driven by the search for one more fix to get him through the night. The story of Chet Baker is an American tragedy so sordid and sad it makes Billie Holiday's life and Young Man With A Horn seem like Disney cartoons.

Now jazz is back and so is Chet Baker, and the story may have a happy ending. The honey dripping from his horn is unmistakable, but the man has changed. He sits in a wooden chair in a T-shirt, blue jeans and cowboy boots, dangling a Pall Mall from sunken lips, and I have the eerie feeling I am seeing the ghost of James Dean. Everything about him is vulnerable - the gentle voice, the shyness, the urgency to face the truth about his wasted life with honesty, the way his eyes close in mid-sentence not from pain but from the nodding effects of the methadone drug-rehabilitation program he's on. At 44, he's still a little boy lost, with 20 years down the drain in a hypodermic needle.

We're upstairs in a locker room above the Half Note. Musicians come and go, shaking his hand, welcoming him back. Chet Baker is overcome by emotion. "I'm very nervous. I was busted when I was 22 for possession of marijuana and it seems like I've been in jail ever since. In 1958, I was busted for heroin in New York and spent four months in jail on Riker's Island and I couldn't get a job after that, so I headed for Europe.

"My whole life for the past 15 years has been a nightmare, going from one fix to another. I finally reached the point where I couldn't stand it any longer. Everybody thought I was some kind of nut, I couldn't get a job. One night in 1968 I got jumped by five cats in Frisco who wanted my dope money and they tried to beat me to death. They worked me over pretty bad. I had stitches all over my face, they battered my gums in I had to have all my teeth pulled.

"That's when I had a long hard look at myself in the mirror and decided the whole scene was too much, so I cut it loose. I was still strung out off and on until 1970, when I moved my wife and three kids to San Jose and got on methadone. It saved my life. After 26 years, I gave up.

"Then six months ago, I decided to try it again. I don't have enough money to buy a trumpet, but the one I'm using was given to me by a musician in Boise, Idaho. I had lots of horns but they all got stolen. I never did have much of a range. It takes tremendous energy to sustain those notes and I get tired just playing down at the bottom of the horn. This trumpet I'm using is very heavy and my wrists get tired. I've got so much to re-learn, but I feel like I've finally got something to say and I hope people still want to listen."

Where did it all go wrong? Chet says he was like hundreds of other young musicians

who get into dope because it's fashionable. "I was curious. All the musicians I admired were on it. I had easy access. There were always one or two guys on the stand who offered it to

"I didn't get hooked until I was 27, although everybody thought I was on it when I was playing with Gerry Mulligan. 'He's gotta be high to play like that! they used to say. The first time I tried it I was 19, in junior college in Glendale. I threw up for hours and it took me another year before I tried it again. I figured, hell we're only here once, I gotta find out what's happening. It was sheer stupidity, and I have paid for it with everything I own.

"When I worked with Charlie Parker he was my idol. He wouldn't let anybody give me anything. He was drinking two fifths of Hennessey a day and taking every kind of dope, but he looked after me like a father. I loved him so much. I knew he was on it. I worshipped Billie Holiday too, and I knew she was on it, I wanted to try it. I wanted to see what it was all about. I'll tell you what it's about bull, that's what. It took lots of great jazz musicians years to get over it. I was weaker

than they were, I guess.

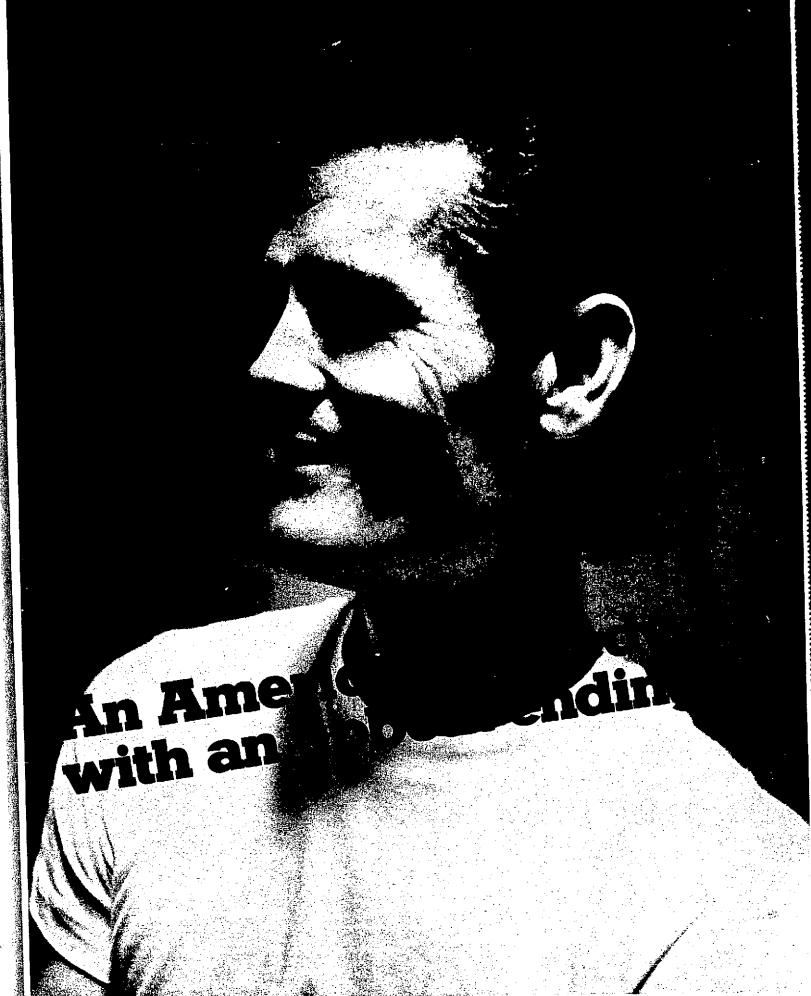
"I used to go up to Harlem three times a day to score. I had to run down the middle of the street yelling for taxis to keep from getting killed by the dope pushers up there. They've tried to burn me, rip me off on rooftops and in alleys. In Italy, I got hooked on Jetrium, which is just like heroin except you don't need a prescription. I used to shoot up with that every two hours. I was using 1,250 milligrams a day. You put it in a container, crush it up with water and filter out the talcum powder in a piece of cotton. It looks like weak milk.

"After six months of that, I was so chalky

36



D.



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

# BAKER

(Continued from page 35)

and pale I developed a blood disease and the doctor gave me four months to live. So I put myself in a clinic in Milan for 60 days and they tried to cure me by putting me to sleep for a week. I came out of it all right. That's when I met Carol, my wife. She was an English girl who was appearing in a stage musical in Milan. She took care of me for seven months and then I got busted again and

spent 15 months in prison.

"There was no heat, no toilet, no running water and nobody spoke one word of English. All I had for light was a five-watt bulb in my cell, but I read a lot and I almost went blind. It was so cold when one hand turned blue I'd put it under the covers and change the book into the other hand until that one turned blue. For 15 months, I lived in that cell, working chess problems and playing my horn. I wrote a bunch of tunes and the guards drove me crazy asking me to play Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White. Dino de Laurentis came-with a film company and asked me to star in a movie about my life. He gave me some money, but it never came off.

When I got out, Carol was waiting for me. She is an angel, and I don't think I'll ever be able to pay her back for all I've put her through, I was straight for awhile. I had my

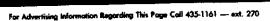
own club in Milan. I had a new record contract with RCA. I was making good money. Then I went to Germany to do a concert and for some reason I shot up again and got arrested. When I tried to get back into Italy, they wouldn't let me in through the border, 1 had \$6.50 in my pocket. I lost my

car, my clothes, everything.
"I ended up in London, where I registered as an addict and got 10 grains of cocaine and 20 grains of heroin every day. Then I got ripped off by a pharmacist and did a sound track for a Susan Hayward picture in London and I was on the road back again. My son was born Christmas Day and I got hooked again and ended up doing 30 days in jail. They deported me to France, and I was clean for a whole year. Then I got hooked again in Berlin, they held me for 40 days and deported me back to New York in 1964. There was a law then that nobody with a drug record could get a cabaret card from the police department to work in a night club, so I was broke. I hocked my horn and ended up on welfare and I've been in hell ever since, until three years ago

the right decision. With the aid of his wife and three kids, Chet found his way into the methadone pro-



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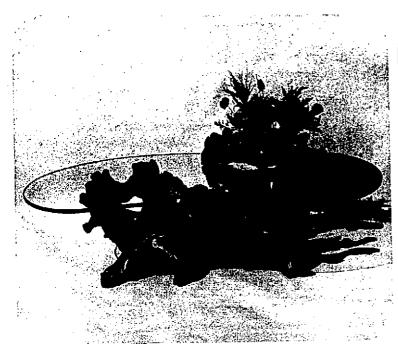




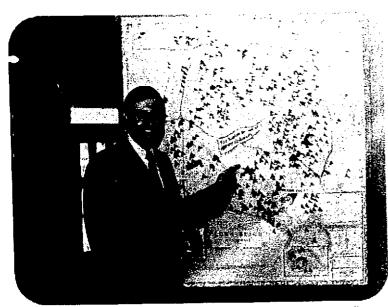
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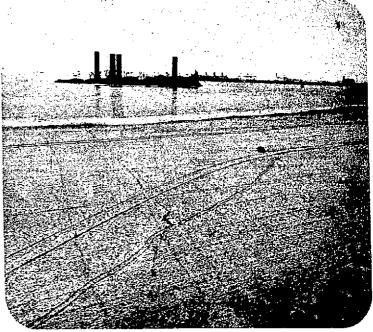
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I'm Chuck Jimison, design & job co-ordinator for Mr. Kitchen's, this map tells our story in full. Each flag identifies a customer. You may come in & select a list of customers in your neighborhood and ask them how they enjoy their beautiful kitchen or family room done by Mr. Kitchens. Ask them about the talented craftsmen who served them, ask them about the excellent quality and price they received, you'll find out, as others have, Mr. Kitchen's is tops No. 1 in the remodeling field. Mr. Kitchen's thanks you for helping us be No. 1 and I can say I'm proud to be part of Mr. Kitchen's. Call 597-5561 for a free estimate or visit our beautiful showrooms at 1819 Redondo, Long Beach.



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# GOURNET GUIDE by Tedd Thomes

It's a beautiful sight which brings sighs of anticipation and causes pulses to quicken. It's the glorious Thanksgiving Day feast to be served from 1 to 10 p.m. at the Captain's Inn, a water's edge dinner house at 215 Marina Dr. on the south shore of the Long Beach yacht marina:

Host George Heinrich and his gracious staff will feature such elegant entrees as roast sirloin of beef with mushroom sauce, the choicest roast turkey with gourmet giblet gravy (\$5.95), pam-pered eastern filet mignon or N.Y. cut steak, Australian lobster or the steak-lobster combination. The dinner will begin with assorted chilled relishes and then progress to choice of creamed chicken princess soup or French onion soup with a squirt of liqueur. Then will come the fresh, crisp salad with choice of rich dressing, followed by the entree with candied yams, asparagus spears with hollandaise sauce, cranberry sauce and hot Parker house rolls.

Will that be all? Certainly not. The dinner will also include hot mince pie with brandy sauce or pumpkin pie with whipped cream; coffee, tea or milk and a pleasant finisher of salted nuts

and mints. Phone reservations are now being taken for parties of two or more. Reservations will be an absolute must for groups of over 10.

For years the inn has enjoyed a fine reputation for serving the best beef and sea dishes. George created that reputation with hard work and his knowledge of the dining arts, gained from being a professional gourmet chef as well as a restaurateur. The restaurant is open nightly for dinner, banquets, entertainment and late suppers. It serves luncheon Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. on.

Monday through Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m., the Captain's Inn emphasizes an "early bird" dinner which is extremely popular because it's a multiple-course repast at a lower price. Featured for \$3.75 to \$4.95 are such scrumptious entrees as the captain's favorite beef stew, the choicest beef shortribs, teriyaki steak, halibut steak, mahi mahi and jumbo Guaymas shrimp. They come with relishes, soup or salad, mashed potatoes or French fries, vegetable du jour, beverage and dessert of lemon or chocolate tart with whipped cream, sherbet or ice cream.



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Glorious Thanksgiving entrees















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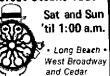




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ALL AROUND TOWN, but especially in downtown Long Beach, people with a bit of white or silver in their hair know that Hubert Hust is their friend.

Those in their 60s and 70s and older love to dine out occasionally, but their appetites aren't big enough to accommodate the large quantities of food offered in most restaurants. For years they've asked one another these questions: "Why should we be charged for food we can't eat? And why should we waste such wonderful food?"

Hubert heard those comments and took action. He is the friendly, cheerful owner of Hubert's Caleterias, houses of quality at 643 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway. He now serves his special children's dinner, with smaller portions, to persons 62 or older or anyone on Social Security.

Are the senior citizens offended by being placed in the same category as children? Certainly not. They are practical people who recognize generosity and kindness when they see it. The children's dinner, \$1.70, enables them to enjoy all the rich flavor contrasts of Hubert's complete dinner with nothing left out. They receive choice of salad from many varieties on display, choice of different styles of potatoes; another vegetable, a fine entree (such as Hubert's famous roast beef, baked ham, roast turkey, lamb or perhaps corned beef and cabbage), hot mulfin or roll and beverage. On Sundays the dinner even includes dessert.

Hubert's cafeterias are also unusual because they permit two persons to share one of the regular \$1.90 or \$2.25 dinners with no charge for the extra

Families throughout the Long Beach area are planning to enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner at one of Hubert's cafeterias because they know both restaurants - attractive, modern and immaculate -- will serve bountiful feasts in a warm, friendly family atmosphere at sensible prices, \$2.86 for adults and \$1.90 for children, Included will

be such fresh, tempting delectables as roast tom turkey, baked ham, roast beef. Swiss steak or chicken and dumplings with combread dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, salad, potatoes or candied yams, another vegetable, hot mulfin or roll, beverage, pumpkin pie or hot mince pie with brandy sauce.





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## Medicine & You

**By BEN ZINSER** 

Medical-Science Editor

Little League pitchers caught up in the intensely competitive and structured web of organized baseball are more prone to serious shoulder and elbow damage than youngsters who play the game just for

The warning is sounded by Dr. Joseph S. Torg, assistant professor of orthopedics and team physician at Temple University, Philadelphia.

In a report in a new medical journal. The Physician and Sportsmedicine, Dr. Torg charges that under adult supervision the "preadolescent pitcher too often becomes a damaged pawn."

He explains:

"Little League coaches and spectators tend to treat emotionally and physically immature youngsters as miniature adults.

'The youngsters are subjected to repetitious and demanding practice and unwarranted pressures to win.

Dr. Torg points out that young players can easily injure certain bone growth elements which are no longer present in

The end result is a high incidence of shoulder problems plus a condition called Little League elbow - a group of disorders resulting from competitive pitching.

The doctor maintains that most of this physical damage can be reduced by switching the emphasis of baseball for youngsters from competition to recreation.

He cites tests conducted among 44 pitchers from Philadelphia's Lighthouse Boys' Club, which is organized to encourage participation without pressure to win. The tests showed no abnormalities in any of the shoulders and only two

instances of elbow damage.

By comparison, Dr. Torg reports on tests conducted by a West Coast orthopedic surgeon in which 80 Little League pitchers were examined and 45 were found to have symptoms of Little League elbow.

Lighthouse boys, like Little Leaguers, were allowed to pitch a full seven innings and most of them practiced at home.

The major difference between the Lighthouse boys and Little Leaguers is that all Lighthouse members are automatically assigned to a team, and must play at least three and a half innings of

The general attitude is one of partici-pation for the sake of recreation rather than competition, Dr. Torg says of the Lighthouse group.

Footnote: When people say "Little League," they are not necessarily referring to Little League Baseball, Inc., of Williamsport, Pa. They may be referring to any of the dozens of unaffiliated local,

regional and national organizations for the under-13 sporting set.

There's a new way to brush teeth, reports Family Health magazine.

The "in" way: a variation of the sideways scrub.

"Out" is up-and-down brushing.

Dentists don't recommend vigorous horizontal brushing, which can damage tooth and gum.

Their recommendation: Angle the brush at about 45 degrees so that the bristle ends can just enter the junction of gums and teeth.

"Then brush sideways in a sort of wiggling or vibrating motion, using moderate pressure along the gum line."



The problem of lice infestation in humans is increasing, a doctor reports.

Dr. Leslie C. Norins, formerly an official of the Center for Disease Control. Atlanta, Ga., recently reported to a seminar of the American Academy of Derma-

"I estimate the lice problem to be more than two million human cases annually in this country."

In the past 10 years the increase in cases of louse infestation has been a monumental 800 per cent, he adds.

Dr. Norins currently is president of American Health Consultants, New York

Officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture also report that human lice infestations are on the increase.

The lice cause severe itching. But body lice can also carry disease organisms, those that cause such disorders as relapsing fever, epidemic typhus and trench fever.



Trials of a new anti-arthritis drug, naproxen, continue to give-encouraging results, researchers have reported at an international medical symposium.

The drug is being recommended for patients unable to tolerate aspirin. So far, the new drug has produced fewer side effects than another well-known anti-arthritis compound, indomethacin.

One researcher, Dr. J. M. Gumpel of Stoke-Mandeville Hospital, Aylesbury, England, reported on a trial at five medical centers and summed up:

"We believe that naproxen will have a useful place in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, particularly in patients who cannot tolerate aspirin."

Trials are in progress in the United States, Mexico and Europe. Details of naproxen research appear in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.





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gram. "The irony is that you have to go in high on heroin so they can take urine specimens before they'll take you. I had a wait of eight months before they would take me. Then I had to go back on dope to get accepted. It's crazy. Once you get accepted, you go every day for six months and drink a

glass of methadone. They mix it with Kool-Aid so it's not so bitter."

For the past year, Chet has been down to two visits a week. "I get one glass a day and if I skip a day I go into the same withdrawal symptoms as heroin. You substitute one addiction for another, but this one only costs \$2 a week and it isn't illegal. I'm down, to 40 milligrams a day and I think I'll eventually get off it altogether. I lead an absolutely normal life, except that I drink a glass of methadone a day. It has saved my life."

Two weeks ago, he got into his '66 Oldsmobile with a stick gear shift and set out for New York. He stopped in Denver, where he played a two-night gig, and registered with the local methadone clinic for his daily dosage. "They mix it with grapefruit juice in Denver," he grins. In New York, he goes to Roosevelt Hospital for his daily medicine. He has lost much of the former strength in his diaphragm necessary for trumpet playing and the muscles in his mouth and gums have gone soft, but he still has an ethereal touch with a horn. Now he's in the peculiar position of meeting a new generation of fans who ask his advice on music and drugs.

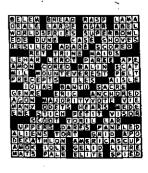
"I tell them it's not worth the weirdos you have to mix with, the constant worry about going to jail, the continual hassle for money

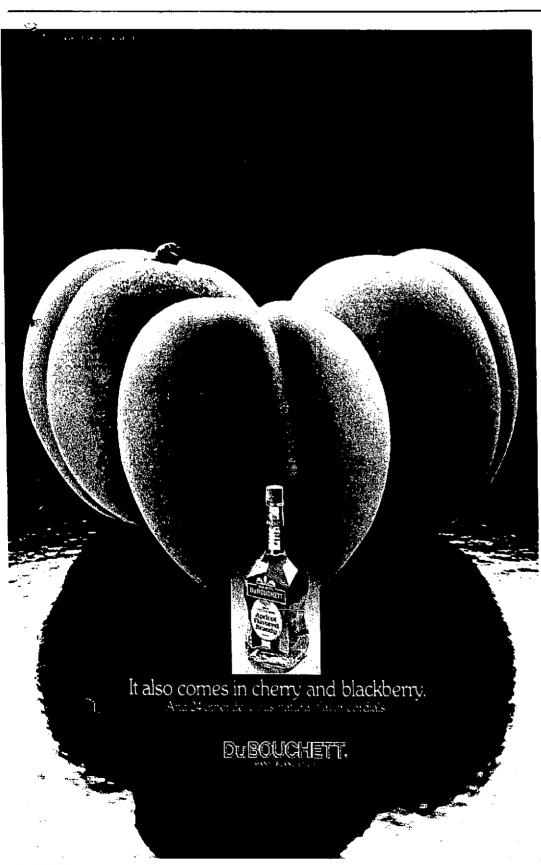
# 'It's not worth the weirdos...'

and the chance that any minute you might get stuff that's been cut and mixed with quinine. You turn into an animal. I remember one famous musician who went into my bathroom one night and was gone for 45 minutes. I went to see if he was all right and he was lying on the floor with the needle sticking out of his arm, turning blue. I brought him back to life and he hasn't forgiven me to this day because he blamed me for wrecking his high. I couldn't live like that any more. I didn't feel like a man. I'm not a religious person, but there's a reason why I made it. I've been kicked through life, but it evens itself out in the end."

Most of his old friends in music have never called him, never written him a letter of encouragement. Bad managers have ripped off his money. He doesn't know where the royalties are on his last 10 record albums. But Chet Baker has pulled through it because he has guts and determination, and honesty about where he's been and where he's going. Steve Allen recently loaned him some money and to pay him back he recorded an album of his songs which is rising on the charts. Robert Wagner is talking about doing a movie of his life. After 30 years of music, Chet Baker is back on the stand. He's got a lot to say, and he's saying it with a horn. Most important, he's saying it straight.

CROSSWORD ANSWER (See Page 43)





## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### Edited by Margaret Farter Cope, '73 Gen't Features Corp.

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11 britate.

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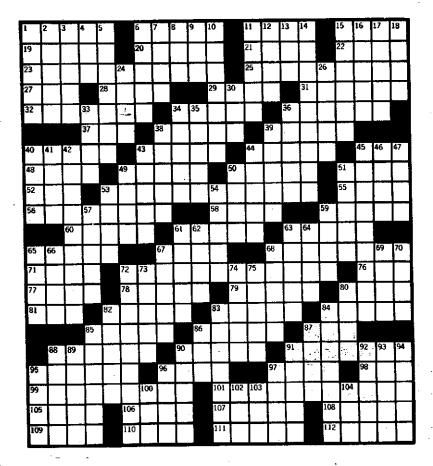
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Answer on page 42





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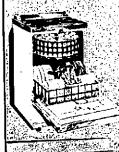


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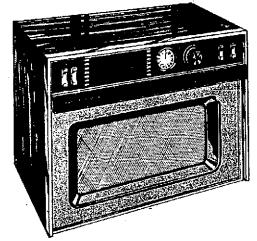
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by Lloyd Shearer



## WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Has Gerald Ford ever disagreed with President Richard Nixon on any issue anywhere, any place, any time?—Carl Taylor, Washington, D.C.

A. As regards Nixon, his Vice Presidential designate Gerald ford is an echo chamber.



GERALD FORD AND RICHARD NIXON

Q. I would like to know why Derek Bok, the president of Harvard, and Kingman Brewster, the president of Yale, were named on the Nixon Administration's "Enemies List" and William Bowen, the president of Princeton was not?—Bill Wilburn, Trenton N I

A. The "Enemies List" was obviously compiled, without rhyme or reason, by a group of unknowledgeable, misguided zealots, one of whom, a special counselor to the President, was known to his colleagues as "Mr. Slime."

Q. How old is Cary Grant? How old is his daughter Jennifer? How old is Jennifer's mother, Dyan Cannon? Is Cary Grant a tightwad?—Faye Moore, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Grant is 69. Daughter Jennifer is 7. Dyan Cannon is 35. No one has ever accused Grant of being generous.



CARY

JENNIFER

Q. What is the real name of the playwright Tennessee Williams? How old is he? Has he ever been married? Where did he go to school?—Leona Sherwood, Hickory, N.C.

A. Tennessee Williams was born in Columbus, Miss., on March 26, 1914, and christened Thomas Lanier Williams. He attended the U. of Missouri from 1931-1933, later received his B.A. in 1938 from the University of Iowa. He has never been and most probably never will be married—except to his work.

Q. Is it true that the Japanese are buying up all the movie star homes in Hollywood as sight-seeing attractions?—Robert Darby, Pasadena, Calif.

A. To date a Japanese gentleman named Yiro Sato, purchased one of Elvis Presley's homes for \$450,000. Hideski Kubozono, Japan's soft drink king, bought Dean Martin's ranch north of Los Angeles for \$1,-200,000. Both will be used as private residences, not sight-seeing attractions.

Q. Was actress Romy Schneider thrown out of a Berlin hotel for trying to sneak a man into her room at 5 a.m.?—M.R.R., Mineola, N.Y.

A. Romy was not. The 34-year-old actress merely hit the hotel's night clerk over the head when he refused to permit German actor Bruno Ganz to enter her room at 5:30 a.m.



RED SKELTON WITH HIS BRIDE LOTHIAN TOLAN

Q. How long was Red Skelton married to Georgia Skelton before he bounced her for his new bride? Is Red all there?—Eunice Griffin, Banning, Calif.

A. Red and Georgia Skelton were married for 28 years. Skelton is quixotic and unpredictable.

Q. How many tennis players this year have earned \$100,000 or more?—Tom Marsh, Atlanta, Ga.

A. As of October, 1973, the following tennis stars had earned \$100,000 or more: Billie Jean King, Rose-

mary Casals, Stan Smith, Ilie Nastase (Romania), Arthur Ashe, Jimmy Connors, Tom Okker (Holland), Margaret Court (Australia).

Q. Is Peggy Lipton, of Mod Squad fame, married to Quincy Jones? Is producer Lou Adler who used to go with Peggy Lipton married to Britt Ekland?—Mary Jane Hatcher, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** None of the four is married at this writing. Miss Lipton is living with Mr. Jones (they expect a child in March) and Miss Ekland is living with Mr. Adler.



**BRITT EKLAND WITH BOYFRIEND LOU ADLER** 

Q. Who is Marthe Richard in French history, and when did she live?—Rosalie Franklin, New Haven, Conn.

A. Marthe Richard, 84, is alive at this writing. It was she, 27 years ago, who was largely responsible for closing down the brothels in Paris. She now believes she was mistaken, wants them re-opened and regulated. In World War I, Mme. Richard was a spy for the French intelligence network. She went to bed with the German naval attaché, succeeded in ferreting out many secrets for which at war's end the French government decorated her.

Q. I would like to know if a Vice President of the U.S. is immune to prosecution for the commission of any crime, or does he first have to be impeached by the House of Representatives? What about Aaron Burr?—Noel Reed, Seattle, Wash.

**A.** With the resignation of Spiro Agnew, that constitutional question which was headed for judicial resolution, remains unanswered.

In October, 1804, a murder indictment of Vice President Aaron Burr was handed down in New Jersey by a county grand jury. The document charged Burr with the death of Alexander Hamilton after the two dueled in Weehawken, N.J., on July 11, 1804. In the duel, Burr shot Hamilton in the stomach. Hamilton died the next day. Burr fled to Philadelphia, was never tried on murder charge. He was replaced as V. P. under Thomas Jefferson by George Clinton.

parade

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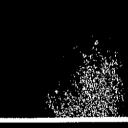
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# NTELLIGENCE REPO

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

# For many

people the two most difficult words in the English language to say are: "I goofed."

Persons who voted for Spiro Agnew understandably do not like to admit that they were wrong in judging the former Vice President.

It is less traumatic on the ego to denounce the press, the prosecutors, even the President rather than concede the sad truth--Spiro Agnew was on the take from his Maryland friends -- Bud Hammerman, Jerome Wolff, Allen Green, and Lester Matz--even after he had left the Governor's mansion in Annapolis.

One must remember, however, that Spiro Agnew was a child of the Depression. In 1929 he was 11 when the stock market crashed, and for most of his youth he saw his father, a Greek immigrant originally named Theofraste Agagnostopoulos, work long and hard to provide his family with a modicum of comfort.

The old man ran a produce delivery service. Each morning he would rise at 5:30 a.m., drive off to the Baltimore market and buy wholesale a variety of fruits and vegetables which he would then resell to five client restaurants.

The work ethic was deeply ingrained in young Spiro. As a student at Forest Park High School, he was accustomed to work after hours, delivering groceries, circulars, anything to earn a spare dollar. One of his assistants



AGNEW OUTSIDE BALTIMORE COURTHOUSE AFTER ENTERING NO CONTEST PLEA TO FEDERAL INCOME TAX EVASION CHARGE.

in those days was a schoolmate, the same Bud Hammerman who in later years was to devise with him a system of bribes from Maryland contractors.

Agnew attended Johns Hopkins University for three years but had to drop out. He simply could not make the grade in his major, chemistry. Instead he got a day job at \$11 a week working for Maryland Casualty Insurance, and at night he attended Baltimore Law School.

In 1941 he was drafted into the Army, and in 1942 after graduating from officer candidate school he married Elinor "Judy" Judefind who had worked with him at Maryland Casualty.

At war's end, Agnew returned to night law school and obtained his law degree. When he couldn't make a go of his law practice, he took a job at a large grocery store as an all-around utility man. He always needed money.

Recalled into the Army when the Korean War broke out, Agnew was released after a year because by then he had a wife and three children to support. He returned to the grocery store at \$100 a week, but subsequently was discharged in a personality clash. He then set up a law practice with Sam Kimmel.

At age 40. Spiro Agnew was carning \$10,000 a year. At age 44, in politics as County Executive, with four children to rear, he was earning \$22,500. In 1967 as Governor of Maryland he was earning \$25,000 a year.

"During this period and continuing up until early 1972, V the U.S. Justice Department reveals. "they [Agnew and Hammerman] often discussed Mr. Agnew's personal financial situation. Mr. Agnew complained about it, and told Hammerman he had not accumulated any wealth before he assumed public office, had no inheritance, and as a public official received what he considered a small salary. Mr. Agnew believed, moreover, that his public position required him to adopt a standard of living beyond his means ... "

According to the government's "exposition of evidence," Spiro Agnew thereupon went on the take. Allen Green, head of a Maryland engineering company, says he called upon Agnew six times a year, each time with \$2500 in cash in an envelope. When Agnew was Vice President at a salary of \$62,500, plus \$10,000 in expenses a year, Green continued to bring him the cash-laden envelopes three or four

times a year up until Christmas of 1972. In six years Green claims to have paid him \$50,000. Lester Matz, another friend. claims he brought Agnew about \$12,500 after Agnew became Vice President.

Spiro Agnew used his political office to enrich himself. That is the true, simple story behind his downfall.

Simultaneously he hid behind the facade of lawand-order rhetoric. He denounced the students who were against the war in Vietnam, the "effete snobs," the "radic-libs," The New York Times, which 10 days before his election in 1968, revealed his connection with Maryland bribers, and of course, the other news media which disagreed with him.

Is there a lesson to learn from the case of Spiro Agnew? Is it possible that only wealthy candidates are qualified to hold high office in this country? Should one be wary of candidates who were poor in their youth? Are such men too susceptible to the companionship of those who already have it made?

Perhaps political office should offer as its rewards not only power and celebrity but a high salary as well.

If Maryland had paid its Governor \$150,000 a year, would Spiro Agnew still have succumbed?

It is a sad commentary on human nature and our political system, but perhaps higher salaries are the quick means to satisfy the greed for money in men who think they have too little or will never have enough.



MEXICO'S FIRST FAMILY: PRESIDENT LUIS ECHEVERRIA AND WIFE, EIGHT CHIL-DREN, TWO SONS-IN-LAW, TWO DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW AND THREE GRANDCHILDREN.

ing out for decades. Mexico is finally encouraging population control. And with good reason. Mexico's population is 56 million. Its annual growth rate, 3.5 percent, is one of the world's highest, By the year 2000 the Mexican population will reach 135 million, with millions spilling over into the United States, particularly the border states of California, Arizona, New Mexico and

After hold-

President Luis Echeverria, who himself has eight children -- in Mexico a man's virility is

Texas, in search of jobs.

Mexicans are annually de-

ported from the U.S. as

Already about 500,000

illegal immigrants.

frequently measured by the number of his offspring -- recently told his people: "We would be committing a grave error if we did not realize the seriousness of the increase of the population and the needs this increase generates."

He thereupon ordered the Health Ministry to launch an information program on birth control methods, a seemingly impossible task in an overwhelmingly Catholic country where 49 percent of the population is illiterate and 23 percent of the children born are illegitimate.

Although abortion is illegal in Mexico, about 600,000 are performed each year, with the authorities turning the other way when they are informed of a clinic specializing in abortion.

The three most expensive cities in the world are Japanese: Tokyo, Osaka

and Kobe.

In Europe the most expensive city is Stockholm, followed by Oslo, Paris, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Zurich, Geneva, Copenhagen and Vienna.

The most reasonable major cities in Europe are Madrid, Barcelona, Lisbon, Milan, Rome, London, Athens and Amsterdam.

These judgments were compiled by Business International magazine, based on the following costs: a typical shopping basket of groceries, alcoholic beverages, household

expenses, tobacco, utilities, clothing, domestic help, recreation, personal care, and transportation.

ADLAWS Libya, which is ruled by the fanatic Col. Muammar Qaddafi, has revived a 1300-year-old Islamic law which requires that adulterers be stoned or lashed to death.

The law of the Koran orders 100 lashes for unmarried adulterers and adulteresses, and stoning to death for married people who engage in it.

Last year, Qaddafi ordered convicted thieves to have their hands cut off, but to date that medieval punishment has not been carried out.

George Meany, head of America's largest labor organization, the AFL-CIO, this country since 1969 has become an "economic mess."

listens

t.o

According to Meany, employment was at an alltime high in 1969; unemployment was at its lowest rate in 15 years. "There was no shortage of food or consumer goods, houses were being built, and families that needed them could still afford to

buy them."

The prime interest rate was 7 percent, the dollar strong and respected.

In the past two years, Meany claims, the inflation rate has jumped from 4.2 percent to 8 percent, with workers and workers alone forced to sacrifice in the Administration's fight against inflation.

"There is one segment of the economy, however." Meany told labor delegates in a recent Atlanta meeting. "that is feeling no distress -- big business and the bankers."

ORMALETY Visiting presipresidents, prime ministers and diplomats frequently have dates with British call girls at public expense.

So claims Irish-born, convent-reared Norma Levy. the prostitute who last May sold her physical charms to Lord Lambton, first of two English ministers to resign in that country's sex scandal.

Mrs. Levy makes the above claim in her bestselling autobiography, "I, Norma Levy," which hit the book stalls last month.

According to Mrs. Levy, the call girls were supplied by a man in the British Foreign Office whose code name was "Whitehouse." In her chapter on sex for visiting dignitaries, which is entitled "On Her Majesty's Sexual Service," Mrs. Levy says the Foreign Office picked up the tab, which came to \$100 a night for cach call girl.

Mrs. Levy, 26, claims that for the most part the English prostitutes service officials from the developing countries. She particularly names Indonesia and refers to that country's late President Sukarno.

The British Foreign Office understandably declines to comment on Mrs. Levy's allegations except to point out that there is no record of any visit to Great Britain by Sukarno, who died on June 21, 1970.

Sukarno, of course, was

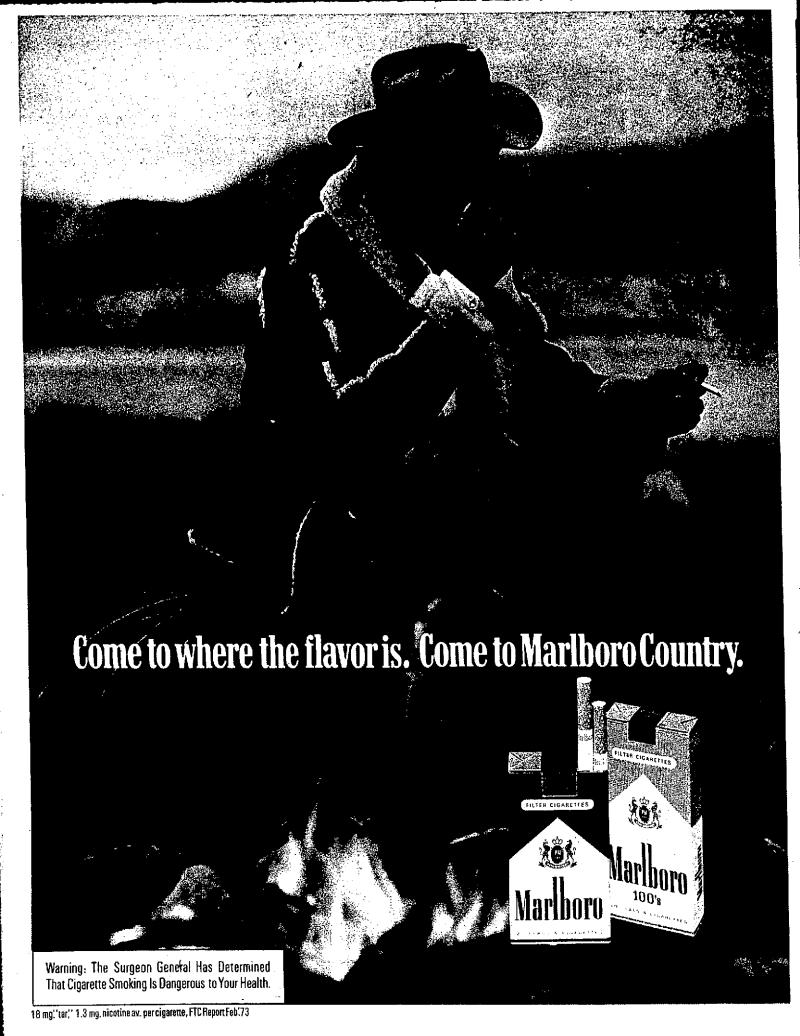


NORMA LEVY, AUTHOR.

recognized as one of the world's foremost woman-

Blond and Briggs, publishers of Norma Levy's book, is "satisfied that the events in the book took place."

Lord Lambton and Lord Jellicoe, the two British ministers who resigned last spring after admitting that they consorted with call girls, were responsible for the setting up by Prime Minister Edward Heath of a panel to inquire into the scandal. The panel decided that neither minister had revealed to the call girls any secrets -- state secrets, that is.



## George Sekles Visit With an Oldtime Muckraker

by Derek Norcross

t 83, George Seldes, a journalist for 60 years, foreign correspondent and author, drives with his wife every Friday to nearby Dartmouth University. There, Seldes works in the Baker Library on what he terms a "semi-autobiography." The book deals with the changes that the American press has undergone in this century. Seldes hopes deeply that his book will encourage young men and women to adopt journalism as a profession.

In the 1930's, Seldes wrote several books highly critical of the American press. He now concedes that "considerable progress" has been made, but says, "The press still has a long way to got to merit all the praise it has received from its Watergate revelations."

George Seldes lives in semi-retirement, in this small, rural village in the White Mountains, with his wife of 41 years. She is the former Helen Larkin Wiesman whose chemist father at Procter & Gamble was one of the group which developed Ivory soap.

Despite his 83 years, Seldes continues to enjoy remarkably good health, to work vigorously in his garden, to make a living by pounding his old, battered Underwood typewriter.

From 1940 to 1950, he and his wife published a weekly newspaper, In Fact, which reached a circulation of 750,000 readers at its peak. Seldes wrote pieces on subjects which the press either ignored or soft-pedaled. Many of his tips were provided by friendly newsmen. Even Drew Pearson regularly passed Seldes items which he considered too hot for his own syndicated column.

#### A whole generation

In Fact influenced an entire generation of American reformers and activists. As a teenager, Ralph Nader, the consumer crusader, avidly read it. So, too, did Jack Anderson, and hundreds of other journalists-to-be.

Seldes pioneered in the field of consumer news. He was one of the first journalists to report the results of product testing by Consumers Union. He also exposed the machinations of corrupt politicians and corporation lobbyists.

The result was that the extreme rightwing frequently attacked and denounced him. Sen. Joe McCarthy tried to color Seldes red but failed.

George Seldes began his newspaper career



Once controversial, George Seldes, shown with wife Helen, continues to write in semi-retirement.

as a cub reporter on the Pittsburgh Leader in 1909, then headed for Europe during World War I to become a foreign correspondent. At war's end, he covered Europe for the Chicago Tribune, got himself thrown out of Soviet Russia for honestly reporting the Bolshevik purges, the excesses and murders.

Moving down to Italy, he again garnered the "reward" of honest reporting. Mussolini personally barred him from Italy even though in the early days of Italian Fascism, Mussolini had presented him with a photograph inscribed "To my colleague, George Seldes."

In his book Sawdust Caesar, Seldes painted a most unflattering portrait of the Italian dictator.

#### Paris in 1929

Georges Seldes and his wife Helen currently live on the royalties from his book, The Great Quotations, a collection of memorable sayings by Tom Paine, Adams, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Washington, in addition to popes, revolutionaries, rulers, and scientists. Seldes met his wife in Paris in 1929 at a cocktail party. At the time, Helen Wiesman was attending the Sorbonne where she was studying chemistry. She had graduated in science from Washington University in St. Louis at age 18. She and Seldes were married in 1932 and have been with each other since.

They spend most of the year in Vermont, but when they can afford it they fly to Spain in the winters. In Madrid they reside in a small hotel, in the same room that Ernest Hemingway occupied when he was covering the Spanish civil war. Hemingway and both Seldes were close friends. The Seldes covered the Spanish war for the New York Post, and Mrs. Seldes remembers their Madrid hotel being shelled while she was taking a bath. In addition to Hemingway, the Seldes were intimate colleagues of Sinclair Lewis, John Dos Passos, Dorothy Thompson, Vincent Sheean, most of the outstanding journalists and writers of the 1920--65 period. Seldes' brother, the late Gilbert Seldes, was a CBS executive and host of the popular TV program -inspired by his book-The Seven Lively

An outspoken man, perhaps George Seldes' strongest conviction is that "a free and independent press is vital to the continuity of American democracy. Where would we be," he asks, "without it?"

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The Kennedy image: Film of late President at a press conference helps teach 8th-grade students in Cambridge, Mass., how the U.S. government works in a time of crisis.

## A New Teaching Approach

# The Kennedy Library Goes to School

by Herbert Kupferberg

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

en years after his death, John F. Kennedy is teaching Massachusetts schoolchildren the art of government.

The spirit of the President wito was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963, is very much alive in the 8th-grade class of social science teacher John Schmitt in the M. E. Fitzgerald School here. Schmitt, along with other teachers in the Cambridge public school system, is

utilizing material from the nearby John F. Kennedy Library to teach children the workings of the American political system.

By 1976, the Library expects to be housed in a new complex of buildings overlooking the Charles River in Cambridge—a project to be built, in part, with close to \$1 million contributed by American young people who participated in PARADE's "Work a Day for JFK" campaign in 1964.

But Library Director Dan Fenn doesn't want to wait until 1976 to make the resources of the library, which are temporarily housed in a government records center at 380 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, Mass., available to the nation's students.

John Kennedy wanted to interest young people in the processes of government, and hopefully we're carrying out his wish," says the 50-year-old Fenn, a staff assistant of the late President. "He thought politics was an honorable profession, an idea which has been much called into question lately. We're not trying to perpetuate a myth or to impose an image of JFK on schoolchildren. But we do want to illuminate how government works, how decisions are made and carried out, how our political system functions. Although we're starting out with a pilot program in the Cambridge schools, eventually we hope to extend the idea to other schools throughout the country."

PARADE visited several schools where the Kennedy Library curriculum program has been introduced. In John Schmitt's social science class, about 30 8th-graders watched intently as a film of a Kennedy press conference at the time of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 was flashed on a screen.

Although most of the students had been only two or three years old at the time of the crisis, they listened interestedly as Kennedy outlined his agreement with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for withdrawal of Soviet missiles, followed by a question-and-answer period with reporters.

#### Comparisons are useful

Schmitt, a 26-year-old teacher who had worked with Kennedy Library personnel in preparing the project, explained to students the background of the crisis and the workings of the press conference. For homework he assigned the writing of a report on the conference—to be compared the next day with facsimiles of the actual news stories that appeared in the press.

"Write your articles as if you were a reporter on a newspaper—the Fitzgerald Star," he told the class after the 20minute film was shown. "I want you to persuade me that what was said in that press conference was important."

Most of the youngsters seem to profit from their exposure to a Presidential press conference. "You're hearing it from a President," says 13-year-old Corey Williams. "It isn't just the teacher telling you about something. It sticks better that way." Adds Carol Chronowski, also 13: "I learned something about how the government operates and about the Cuban missile crisis, too."

Comments Schmitt: "It's a sound educational procedure. The students use prime source material, instead of secondhand material. They learn what goes into decision-making. The next time President Nixon has a press conference, we'll cover that the same way." continued



Teacher John Schmitt and class discuss Kennedy technique as shown in film. Pupils write own reports of press conference.



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At the nearby Cambridge High and Latin School, another educational packet from the Kennedy Library has been introduced that deals with the role of economists in government. Included are documents, news reports, charts and photos.

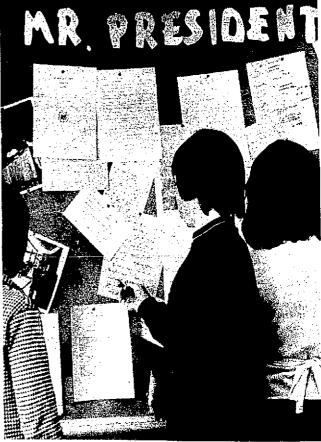
"I got cross-eyed looking at microfilms and clippings out at the Library," says teacher Patricia Magnell, "but I feel the packet of lessons we put together is very worthwhile. The Kennedy Administration had many notable economists working for it, and we tried to show what they did. The idea is for the students to work together in small groups with these packets. Several tests are included and then they make an oral report. It's a challenge to them. The student feedback is excellent. They like it."

Comments Eileen Crane, 14, one of Mrs. Magnell's students: "It is more fun than having a teacher talk to you. You feel as if you're doing your own research, teaching yourself." However, a partial dissent comes from two of her classmates, Andrew Horn, 14, and John Culp, 13, both of whom say they would prefer more direct teacher involvement.

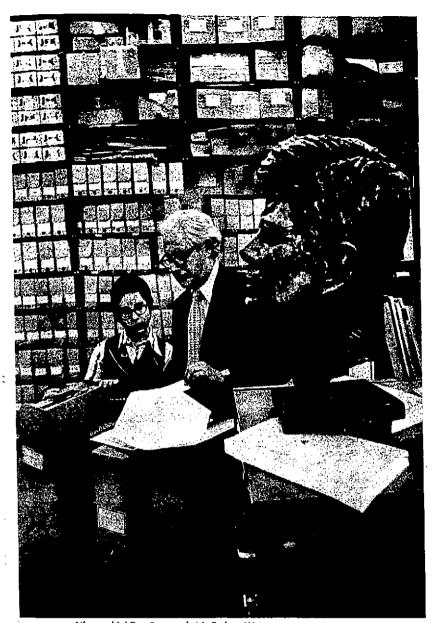
"The packet is a good starting place," says Andrew, "but I don't know if it's that much of an improvement over the old teaching methods."

#### Cartoons, too

Dr. Elizabeth Boyce, Director of Social Studies for the Cambridge schools, says that most students are enthusiastic over the program. "It can operate well on several levels," she says. "For example, we use political cartoons of the Kennedy era as a catalyst to get into a specific political issue. The children wind up drawing their own political cartoons. President Kennedy still has charisma. He demonstrated that a public official could have intellectual interests yet pull people together. Children may relate to him better, because he was himself youthful and vigorous compared to other Presidents."



Presidential documents and pictures from Kennedy Library give students idea of complexity of Chief Executive's tasks.



Library chief Dan Fenn and aide Barbara Waters go over material they hope to make available for use in nation's schools.

With its program a success in Cambridge. Kennedy Library officials have decided to make it available to school systems elsewhere. So far half a dozen educational packets are available-units on press conferences, political cartoons, economists, ambassadors, language arts (speech preparation and the like), and an 80-page kit entitled "The Seven Roles of the President" (chief of state, chief executive, chief diplomat, commander in chief, legislative leader, political leader, and popular leader).

The Kennedy Library's school program will get its first national exposure this week, during the annual convention of the National Council for Social Studies in San Francisco, starting tomorrow and running through Saturday. Barbara Waters, the Library's 23-year-old curriculum development coordinator, will explain the program to the assembled teachers and demonstrate how it can be applied to their own schools.

Dan Fenn says he would like not only to see the Kennedy Library make its resources available to schools, but other Presidential libraries do likewise. This would include five other currently operative Presidential institutions-the Herbert Hoover Library at West Branch, lowa; the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N.Y.; the Harry S. Truman Library at Independence; Mo.; the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library at Abilene, Kans., and the Lyndon B. Johnson Library at Austin, Tex.

'We've talked to the people at the other libraries and also at the National Archives' and Records Service at the General Services Administration, which is in charge of them all," says Dan Fenn. "We'd like to see them all working with the schools, too. They're all interested in our approach and are awaiting our results. So far as we can tell, the results are good. We think we've made a pretty good start."



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## This new thing actually turns your hand into a vacuum cleaner."

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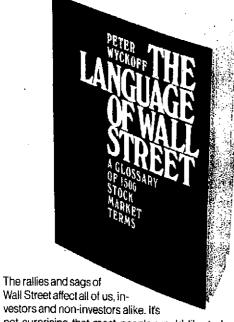
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## Chicken With All the Fixin's

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Will your Thanksgiving this year be a romantic occasion for two, or perhaps a special gathering for four people? If so, you might consider breaking with tradition—and serving a delicious and impressive chicken dinner.

Choose a small, plump chicken, and use your own favorite stuffing or one of the

appetizing stuffing mixes. Roast the chicken in a casserole that can be brought to the table, and glaze the skin to a deep golden brown before surrounding it with a variety of colorful vegetables. For a larger crowd, get a larger chicken, of course, use a roaster, and transfer the food to a platter.

#### Thanksgiving Chicken

1 broiler-fryer (about 3 lbs.) Stuffing

3 to 4 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 cup dry white wine

1 cup chicken broth

1 tablespoon wine vinegar

1 garlic clove, crushed

1 teaspoon brown seasoning sauce

1 teaspoon cornstarch

Vegetables

Glaze

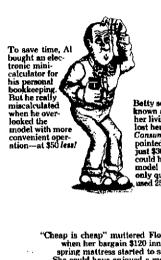
Rub chicken inside and out with salt and pepper mixed with a little flour. Stuff with any favorite stuffing. (If any stuffing is left over, wrap it in foil and put in the oven during the last half hour.) Truss chicken; brown on all sides in hot oil in skillet. Place in flameproof casserole or roasting pan according to size. Pour off most of the oil left in skillet. Add wine, broth (made with giblets), wine

vinegar, garlic and brown seasoning sauce to skillet. Bring to a boil; lower heat; simmer until mixture is slightly reduced. Blend comstarch with a little cold water; stir in, Strain sauce over chicken. Cover; roast at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Add vegetables (we used small whole canned potatoes, canned baby carrots, frozen green beans, thawed, and frozen green peas, thawed). Cover; return to oven for 15 minutes or until chicken is tender and frozen vegetables are cooked. Remove from oven; raise heat to 400 degrees. Spoon glaze over chicken (and vegetables, too, if you wish). Return to oven, uncovered, and roast about 10 minutes longer, brushing with glaze as needed. A three-pound broilerfryer serves two to four.

To make glaze: Combine 2 tablespoons honey, 1/4 cup wine or cider and 1/2 teaspoon brown seasoning sauce.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

# Ten little losers, standing in a line. One bought our magazine. Then there were nine.



Betty selected a well-known air conditioner for her living room. But she lost her cool when Consumer Reports pointed out that for just \$30 more, she could have bought a model that was not only quieter—but used 25% less power!

Charlie was too rushed check with Consumer Reports before he bought his new staple gun. So his \$15 bought him a lot more than he bargained for: a model that was hard to load, jam-med easily—and presented a safety hazard, too!

Ed walked away whistling about the deal he got on a new \$350 stereo receiver. But he changed his tune when he found five models in Consumer Reports Consumer Report that could have been "best buys" for him—all costing about \$100 less!



"Cheap is cheap" muttered Flora, when her bargain \$120 innerspring mattress started to sag. She could have enjoyed a more durable model (rated a "Best in Consumer Reports)
for the same \$120!



George thought fly-casting might be fun—and plunged into it with a fancy \$45 rod. The model that would have performed just as well? A Consumer Reports "Best Buy" at just \$14!





ira ngured his new 339 extension ladder had to be good. But the ladder proved as shaky as his reasoning. Too bad he didn't consult Consumer Reports. He could have bought a steadier model-—at \$6 less!

Jim finally decided he'd had it with garden hoses that kinked or burst, exterior wood stains that chalked and mildewed, can-openers that didn't open cans, 'bargain' vacation tours that were anything but, rancid frozen fish fillets, and 'convenience' appliances that caused more problems than they solved. He subscribed to Consumer Reports.

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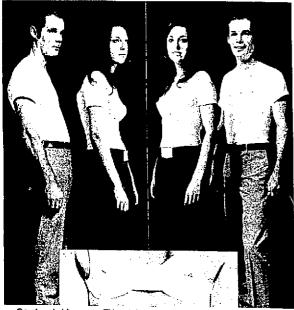
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# My Favorite Jokes by Sal Richards

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sal Richards was born Salvatore Giovia which has proved to be prophetic, because the name means jovial in Italian. Richards describes his comedy as a mixture of "association, action, mugging and characterization," and the subjects for characterization range from a housewife who gets made up for an evening out and returns home slightly looped, to impressions of famous singers and comedians. Richards has performed at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, major hotels in the Catskill Mountains, The Westbury Music Fair, the Copacabana, and has appeared in the films, The Valachi Papers, The Godfather, and Shamus.

A native New Yorker, Richards learned about country life the hard way. "I lived in the Catskill Mountains for a summer, and one day I passed a farmer's auction. Well, they brought out a beautiful pony, and opened the bids. The auctioneer said, 'I got 18, I got 18, I'm looking for 20,' etc. It was going so fast I started to scratch my head, and I heard the guy say 'sold.' He came over and said, 'You just bought that pony." 'No, I just scratched my head.' 'Yes, you scratched your head,' he said, 'and that was your top bid. You bought the pony.' The pony cost me \$30, its saddle \$75, and \$250 to board it for the summer. Next, they brought out a cow. I heard. 'Let me hear 27.' I was going to be a big shot, I said, '28,' then they're up to 38, and I call out wildly. I felt that now I knew what to do at an auction. I remarked to a guy standing next to me, 'If I could buy this cow for \$40, I'll have it slaughtered and I'll have meat for the winter.' He looked at me carefully and said, 'You just bid 38 cents a pound.' 'How many pounds is it?' 'Two thousand,' he said. I thought it was dollars like the pony, and I froze-just in time to be outbid!"

Here are some of Sal Richards' favorite jokes for country and city:

Antique collecting is getting so popular, people are buying them faster than dealers can make them.

My next door neighbor is in big trouble. He has a teen-aged daughter who thinks that



"Hi! My name is Helen. What's yours?"



if there are checks in the checkbook, there's money in the bank to cover it.

Business is bad all over. My friend has a flower shop and even the pollen count is in the red.

My lawyer is the only one who will back me in business—he's made a fortune handling my bankruptcies.

Talk about poverty—I have to borrow from Peter to pay Paul, and you're looking at a guy who's all petered out! I'm so far behind in payments—some of my bills are made out in Roman numerals.

My financial position has deteriorated so much that in order to get his allowance my 8-year-old son garnisheed my salary.

I still haven't paid the hospital for my last kid. It wouldn't make much sense to pay them now—they repossessed him yesterday.

There was a moron who died from drinking milk. The cow fell right on his face!

This same guy moved his house back 75 feet to take the slack out of his clothesline.

I know a couple who are so concerned with their health—whenever they have an argument she jogs home to mother.

I got stopped by a panhandler the other day. This guy had a different approach. He had a cup in one hand and a gun in the other, and he said, "Make it easy on yourself, pal!"

TV has certainly changed things. Nowadays you get to see what's happening thousands of miles away, but don't get to meet the people next door.

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Anybody who smokes knows there's a controversy about smoking going on.

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But it has only 11 milligrams 'tar' and 1.0 milligrams

nicotine.

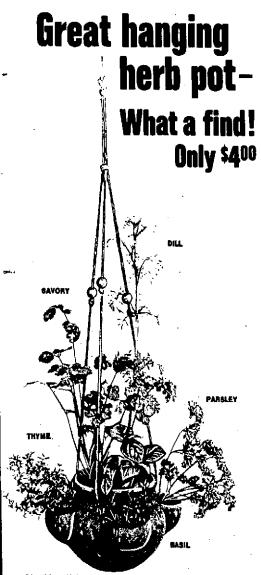
Don't get us wrong. That doesn't mean Vantage Menthol is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol around.

It does mean that Vantage Menthol is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette that you'll enjoy smoking.

You don't have to believe us.

All you have to do is try a pack.





Give Mrs. Wallace Brown a medal for this one-she found It. Grows herbs right in the kitchen. Hangs in the window. About 6" across-made of clay pot terra cotta stuff. Designed the way the did fashioned strawberry pot was with a place here -- in the center for the stand-up herbs -and four places on the side for the hanging herbs. Comes complete with loose Nutra soil, that won't cake - plus seeds for five herbs - savory, thyme, basil, dill, and paraley.

Just plant, add water, hang in good light and bang-you've got yourself a hanging herb garden right in the kitchen. Complete directions.

Herbs you can pluck and use in your cooking. A hanging garden that adds so much to your kitchen. Absolutely wild crazy gift for someone with a kitchen. (Who doesn't have a kitchen?) Money back if not happy—even if you've started it growing—\$4.00 complete with seeds.

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

## by Pamela Swift

### **Young Birchers**

In 1970, the John Birch Society opened its first summer camp in Lake Wenatchee, Wash., to instruct students in the diabolical, insidious ways of the grand Communist conspiracy. Eighty youngsters attended that camp.

This last summer, more than 10 times that number, approximately 1000, attended John Birch summer camps in Minnesota, Michigan, California, Washington, Colorado and Tennessee. These teen-age disciples constitute the society's new "strike force."

The John Birch Society, which was founded by Robert Welch, 73, onetime candy manufacturer, teaches its young summer campers, according to John McManus, its director of public relations, "that Communism is only a tool of the larger conspiracy which-just as starters-involves many of the leaders of the United States, such as Nelson and David Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger, and Robert Mc-Namara.

"This past summer," McManus explains, "we had six camps going. Next summer we hope to have more. Each student pays \$40 a week, which is much less than what it costs us. About

half of them are Birch Society members to begin with. And about 80 percent of the other half eventually become members by the time their vacation is over. Our summer camps have been tremendously successful."

The John Birch Society, with headquarters in Belmont, Mass., charges student members \$1 a month for dues. It has a 26-member executive committee and 90 paid area coordinators and claims 4000 local chapters across the countru.

#### **Good Old Mountain Music**

Country music, long ignored by large segments of American youth, has become so popular of late that Claremore Junior College in Claremore, Okla., has opened the Hank Thompson School of Country Music. The school, which claims to be the first of its kind, offers a curriculum focusing on the study of country music for performers and producers.

Those interested in performing can take a country music artist major, while a business major is available for those interested in publishing, agenting, and management.

Further information on the school is available from Larry Fowler, Claremore Junior College, College Hill, Claremore, Okla. 74017.



TWIGGY AND NEW BEAU MICHAEL WITNEY

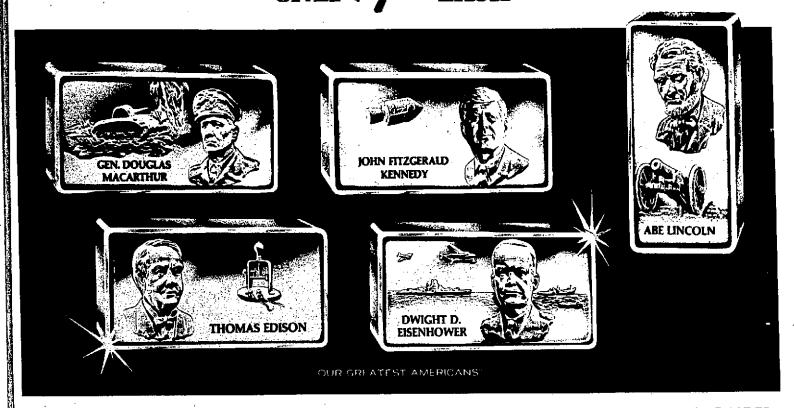
## Twiqqy's New Lope

Twiggy, the widely publicized, paper-thin British model who became a singer-actress in the film The Boy Friend, has found a new love. His name is Michael Witney. He's an American actor. And Twiggy fell in love with him during the course of a film called W which they finished in Hollywood a few months ago.

Before Witney, who is married but promises to get a divorce, Twiggy was in love with Justin de Villeneuve, who discovered her when she was plain Lesley Hornby, a London schoolgirl.

Twiggy says, "Even though I'm in love with Michael, and we hope to marry when his divorce comes through, Justin will continue as my agent. I'm not that ungrateful. But after all, love is love and business is business."

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Nestled in the arms of his mother, Flossie, 5-year-old Rodney Allen Rippy hardly looks like a star, but his TV commercials have launched him on a lucrative career.

# Rodney Allen Rippy, 5-Year-Old Superstar

by Lloyd Shearer

t the tender age of 5, Rodney Allen Rippy, the cutest, eye-rolling little ham anyone has ever seen, has become the fastest rising star in the entertainment industry.

As a result of his Jack-in-the-Box TV commercials in which he breaks up laughing, the handsome, impish little 30-pounder has become an overnight sensation.

In the past few months he has starred in Black Bart, a feature film out at Warner Brothers. He has signed with Bell Records, recording his favorite song, "Take Life a Little Easier." He's appeared on the Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin TV shows in addition to doing a Christmas special with Sammy Davis to be aired Dec. 20th.

Rodney has also guested on Marcus Welby, M.D., appeared on the Democratic National Telethon, the Parade of Champions and half a dozen other benefits. Recently he left for Georgia to star in the movie, Stagolee. After that,

he should be ready for a TV series which is being especially written for him by Everett Chambers.

In a sentence, Rodney's the hottest kid actor since Shirley Jane Temple twinkled onto the Hollywood scene in 1932. Also the first to be discovered via a TV hamburger commercial.

Two years ago when Rodney was 3, Freda Granite, who runs a talent agency here had a call from Desort & Sam Production Company for an attractive little black boy.

#### Brother and sister, too

"At the time," she recalls, "I was also handling his sister Beverly, now 12, and his brother Kenneth, 10, and I wasn't particularly lucky with them. You know how it is in this business. You send out a bunch of kids to a casting agent, and maybe one just strikes his fancy and hits it big. That's what happened to Rodney. He just happened to hit it while his brother and sister didn't. Rodney was chosen for the Jack-in-the-Box

iob (lack-in-the-Box is a franchised hamburger operation similar to McDonald's) and he got \$158 for the session. That's the one-day scale. But then the commercial was shown over and over, and I guess the little fellow has made \$30,000 on that one commercial alone. He's done about 10 others since."

Rodney, who lives in Long Beach, Calif., with his parents Flossie and Fred, who 13 years ago journeyed west from Greensboro, N.C., is still relatively natural, unaffected, and uncorrupted by the adult adoration he generates. He has no number concept-"My father is 14 and my mother is 18," he says, "and my father drives a train." Mr. Rippy, in fact, drives a sanitation truck for the City of Long Beach. It is just a question of time, however, before Rodney becomes precocious and demanding. He is, after all, big business, which by its pressures turns most children into monsters.

Before the year is out Rodney probably will have earned \$100,000—to say nothing of the contracts which have been signed giving him royalties on Rodney Rippy T-shirts, sweatshirts, posters, pins, hats—the whole commercial shebang.

#### Will he outgrow it?

His current agent is Dorothy Day Otis, as shrewd and knowledgeable a lady as ever came down the show business pike. Dorothy knows all the money-making angles and is determined to get Rodney every cent the market will bear before he outgrows his

His looks, of course, black angelic, are his major stock in trade.

Rodney had no dramatic training. He cannot yet read and has just entered school. But he's enormously photogenic, and his mother just hopes, "things will

Flossie Hubbard Rippy, who was born in Julian, N.C., says she first heard about children earning money in show business when she came to California. "So just on a whim I signed all of my three kids with an agency-just hoping you know, that one would make it. I reckon Rodney has. And to tell the truth, I'm very happy, and we're enjoying it, meeting a lot of people and getting to places we wouldn't get to go, and it's just been wonderful."

### A family affair

Mrs. Rippy is unknowing about show business and her faith in Dorothy Day Otis is complete. "I know," she insists, "that Dorothy (who gets 10 percent of everything) will look after us."

As for agent Otis, who refuses to discuss anything so callous as Rodney's earnings with the press, she is positively ecstatic in describing the Rippys. "Fred and Flossie," she says, "are two of the most delightful people you will ever meet. Theirs is a family which symbolizes love in action. The two older children are so proud of Rodney. When we can, we arrange for the entire family to be with Rodney wherever he is. As you probably know, Rodney is the youngest recording star ever signed. He also has his own music publishing company. It's called Rodney Music ."

At age 5, although he doesn't realize it, Rodney Rippy isn't missing a trick. While he's hot, he's making it ... in a competitive, cutthroat business which frequently turns wholesome little boys into repulsive, smart-alecky brats, a business which most producers of TV commercials won't let their own children approach with a 10-foot pole.



During a rehearsal with Sammy Davis, Rodney casts an appraising eye toward the wings. The two will appear in a Christmas special scheduled to be aired next month.

## **WORKS IN 15 SECONDS**

Use in infants rooms (for regurgitation, diaper pails). Use in bathrooms, sickrooms. Use on boats (kill fish odors, use in bilges, in heads). Use in garages, in refrigerators. Use for musty and damp odors in basements and summer homes. Use in outhouses, kitty litter boxes. Wash pets in solution of two drops C-D to a pail of water. It will eliminate any odor (including skunk) your pet has picked up. Use on pet in heat to keep other animals away from her. Use in central air conditioning systems to keep entire home odor free. One drop in each corner of room when painting will keep room odor free. An open bottle in the corner of musty closet will keep clothes odor free for a year.

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sixteen 16 oz. aerosol cans. SAFE: Harmless to humans and animals when used as directed. Spill-proof Shaker Top.

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Town three cats but thanks to C-D my house is sweet once again. Super C-D really works.

B.F.—Lantana, Fla.

... tried it (Super C-D) out at my stable. It is really great. I have the sweetest smelling barn in Ohio. I could not believe that one little bottle could do so

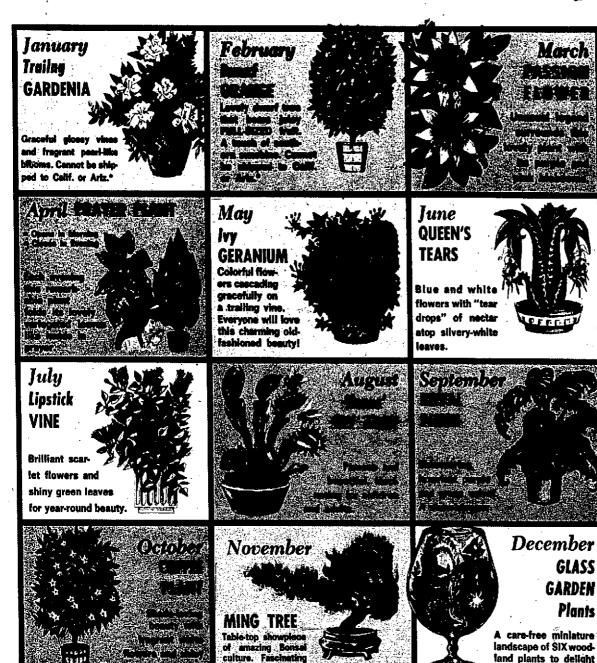
bold not believe that one little bottle could be so much, Wow! C.O.- Wicklife, Ohio 'Thave used Super C-D for washing out my cat's litter box with great success. My husband had his legina cast and lhe odor was unbearable. I tried it (Super C-D) on the cast and the odor disappeared immediately J.M.—San Diego, Calif. immediately. "My dog had a fight with a skunk, and sure enough your claim about Super C-0 killing even skunk odor was true. It is marvelous too to now feel we have a

dendorizer like Super C-D available. "It is great! The most wonderful deodorizer I've found - I have 8 cats!" S.W.— Piedmont, Calif

d – I have 8 cats! S.W.—Predmont, Cam.
Received Super C-D and used II as soon as said skunk visited us. Have never seen anything like it. Most wonderful thing we have ever used.

F.R.—Potjacth, Idaho

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Now with the help of Plantron, Inc., you can provide the perfect gift for reintives, friends, business associates, shutins, even yourself! Every month an unusual interesting plant, already growing and healthy, will be sent as a reminder of your friendship. Each plant is a proven success in homes --- as easy to care for as it is beautiful. Beginning and veteran plant lovers alike will be intrigued with these distinctive carefully-chosen plants. Complete in-structions and fascinating history are included with each plant. Order your gifts for all the year — birthdays, anniversaries, special days, even Christmas now. Simply specify the month each plan should begin. A handsome gift card inscribed as you direct will announce the membership at the proper time. Shortly thereafter your gifts will begin arriving. All except the glass garden plants will already be growing in their own plastic pots. The glass garden packet (glass container not included) will be ready to plant and enjoy. Choose from the three plans described below.

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## 12 MONTH PLAN

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Each healthy, carefully chosen plant is covered with Plantron's full guarantee.

Plan members not completely satisfied with a plant need only to return the shipping lebel and we will replace the plant. \* Where state laws prohibit import of selected items we will substitute a plant of comparable beauty and value.

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everyone.

Just use the coupon to order exciting House-Plant plans for those on your gift list and for yourself — We'll take care of the rest. You pay our invoice next month. Or — include your payment with order (thus saving us bookkeeping expenses) and we'll send you 2 easy-to-grow Miniature Orchid bulbs (a reg. \$1.50 value) absolutely free!

Note: We must receive orders by the 20th of the month for which shipment is requested.

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY PLANTRON, INC. House-Plant-A-Month Plan, Dept.902-106 2207 East Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Illinois 61701 Here is my gift list. Please send the plants indicated. Additional list attached. \_\_\_\_Month Plan beginning in\_\_\_\_ Send a.\_ \_\_\_\_ Month Plan beginning in\_ Name ☐ Please send me a\_\_\_\_\_Month Plan beginning in\_ ☐ I enclose S\_ \_Month Plan beginning in\_\_\_\_ \_payment for my plans. Please send me 2 Miniature Orchid bulbs. Please bill me for the indicated plans. Address Sign gift cards. City DID YOU INCLUDE EVERYONE'S ZIP CODE?



GREENLAND STUDIOS

SPECIAL ER 22-Piece Do-It-Yourself Christmas Ornament Kit





## GET ORGANIZED - BEAUTIFULLY!

The Contessa is a clutch, a wallet, coin purse. Has many small vinyl holders for stamps, etc., several large see-thru pockets for photos, cards, etc. Leathergrain vinyl, Priet 3 initials. 5x7."

13306—Purse (Red)

13306—Furse (Bane)

2.58



# (Outfit Your Dog ce Santa Claus!

The Christmas let your dog play Saats. Outfit includes red Santa hat, floopy white beard, red and white, cost. De-signed in soft vinyl. One size fits all dogs. Adjustable strap on cost fits under dog's stowach. 3 pc. set, \$1. 2445. Eacht Beg Santte.



#### **PERSONALIZED** Blue Denim "Durango"

gear in this seemingly bottomiess tote bag with wild west styling. So roomy, so groomy. Accented with belt tabs and run-around saddle stitching. I now "back pockets" keep small items. 13 x 10 x 3%.". Indicate first name choice.



## Cuckoo Clock

The colorful little cuckoo peeks out to sweetly call the time every quarter hour. Authenticatly reproduced to look exactly like the 1640 museum priginal: A precision time-piece made with the skill of generations of fine clock makers. A gently swinging pendulum, a rainbow of soft colors on walnut brown wood. 14 inches.

10440-Cuckoo Clock . . . . \$9.98

## T ELECTRIC SANTA & REINDEER LAWN DISPLAY





#### **FULL 10 FT. LAWN DISPLAY**

"Come Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen . . .!" Old Saint Nick on his steigh with his bundle of Christmas goodies, pulled by his eight reindeer across your tawn, rooftop or porch! This spectacular scene all lit up adds a festive Yuleidoe glow anywhere it's placed. Weatherproof plastic. Complete with bulbs, metal reflectors, outdoor cord, stakes: for anchoring. Electric, 110v. Over 10 ft. end to end. Over 21 incheb high. 17 pieces.

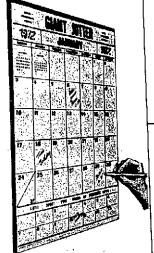
D9564-Santa Claus and Reindeer Lawn Set .....

. . \$9,98

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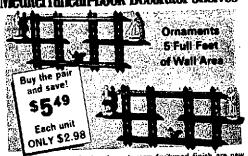
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An oversized memo calendar with lots of white space for each day. A sure cure for a bad memory. Full 6-week schedule shown on each 22x16½ calendar sheet with bold, black lettering. Shows 2 weeks of next month as well as the current month, Through 1975! Never again be bothered with recalling dates, just glance at your iant calendar! 1718-Glant Calendar \$1 3/\$2.79

## Mediterranean-Look Decorator Shelves



The authentic spindle dowels and warm fruitwood finish are new dimensions in wall decorating. Knick-knacks, brick-a-brac become objects d'art on this beautifully crafted Mediterranean style showplaces. Each easy-to-assemble unit has 2-18" shelves and 2-101/2" shelves, 25" overall width. 11848-Shelf \$2.98 EA, 2/\$5.49

#### END MESSY CLEAN UP FOREVER!

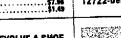
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Scientifically designed cat box keeps litter in . more messy floors. Bisposable liners are held se-curely by a hinged fold-down top. Recessed handles make cleaning a snapt Heavy unbreakble plastic box measures [15/207]. Six disposable liners included, 12-

AMERICAN EAGLE EMERALD GLASS DE-CANTER. The very regal American bald eagle is masterfully portrayed in finely detailed emerald green glass. The eagle's head removes and voila . . a perfect measure shot glass! Your favored bar beverages will be very much at home in this splendor of glass. He stands 11" tall to hold and decant a full 5th of any beverage. An inspired piece of glass sculpture.

12722 Decant \$2.98



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Ornaments with the family name and the vear "1972" or "1973" engraved on genuine ieweler's brass. Start a vearly tradition by hanging these from the tree. One is a bell. (A) the other (B) a gentle "snowflake" scene. PRINT NAME, Ornaments are each 41/2"

013877-1972 (A) \$1.88 B13879-1973 (B) \$1.98





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2-IN-1 HOSE CADDY HOLDS...STORES over 100 feet of hose Pronged tip inserts into ground. Place near faucet, it's always ready for usel Handy too for sprinkling; adjustable clip holds all standard nozzles in watering position. Portable, hangs for storage, or is easily disassembled. No more uncontrollable snakes of hose lying dangerously about your lawn! Strong, weather resistant steel. 31". 8815-Caddy . .\$4.98

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LIGHT: A REVOLVING RAINBOW OF COLOR. Darken the room — create a sensuous light show. As the bulb warms, a prism inside this unique lamp revolves, slowly, sending a romantic movement of shadows and color to dance across walls, celling and floors. 714." tell Pastin. 7½" tall. Pastic. 13340—Rainbow Lite



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There's a bit of the practical
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mug has a wee green frog resting on the bottom! He's concealed by the beverage until the
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frog becomes, visible? Sure to
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#### Writes Up-Side Down!

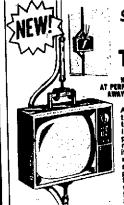
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## SPACE-SAVING "MAGIC V POLE"

HOLD ANY PORTABLE TY AT PERFECT VIEWING LEVEL . . DOES AWAY WITH NEED FOR TY TABLE!

A super-support hooks through the TV handle at the perfect level for viewing in whatever room you place it, Great for living room, bedroom or den, and it's a space-saver since you no longer need tables or stands. The bronze-tone pole has an adjustable rubber foot to support the weight of the TV. Spring lension fits ceiling up to

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TIONS! A Pine Cane projects book with a score of imaginative wreaths, corsages, table pieces, etc., using one of nature's most attractive cast offs. Book shows 37 uses for every size cone from the amaliest to the very large. triest for school projects, clubs, or family-fun decorating for title holidays.



Amber glass "cones" and plastic "ice cream domes" are sait and pepper shakers! You even have a filling choice; chocolate for pepper, and vanilla for salt. They're held a-tilt in whirls of white metal ready for an instants shake. Your table becomes unique the moment this pair appears, 3 pcs. 41/2" tall. 12314-Shaker Set ..... \$1.96



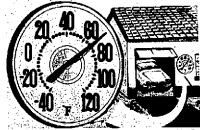
PISTOM MUTCRAKER...SHELLS NUTS WHOLE! Pampers nuts with tender, loving care, Just push down the handle...remove the nut intact...one whole delicious piece. Tough metal mount-ed on 9" wood base. Controlled pressure action will delight even e physics professor ... you will enjoy the results. No more crumbling pieces. 7226-Pisten Nuteracker \$4.98



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> A huge golden replica of an old-fashioned key to hang at your door. Santa greets guests seated upon the key waving Merry Christmas. Yule bells tied in bright red valvet add further charm to this beautiful ornament, Your name gives it the added warmth of personalization, 141/2" long. Print name, up to

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GIANT OUTDOOR THERMOMETER TELLS THE TEMPERATURE IN A BIG WAY! An adjustable thermometer tells the true temperature from minus 40° to 120°. Large red hand and huge numbers on a snow white background make it possible to read the weather from far away. Precision made even to withstand the worst weather, 10" diameter. 13704-Giant Thermometer . . . . . . . . \$3.98



7 DOLLS - ONE FOR EACH DAY OF THE WEEK ... ALL IN A WICKER BASKET! They go to play, to visit, to sleep in their own woven wicker basket. Each doll is dressed and labeled with a different day of the week. Bright red hair, smiling faces, checkered shirts and silly-color pants. Each is 4" tall, basket is 6". 8 pcs.

12646-Dolls in a Basket Set .... \$1.98

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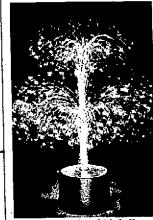
A PAIR OF MASTERWORKS BEHIND GLASS IN GOLDEN ANTIQUED METAL FRAMES. Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and "Pinkie" -both full color prints reproduced in Italy. They've been placed behind glass in exquisitely ornate metal frames you'll display with great pride. Velvet-like backing. You receive both! 51/2x81/2" each.

13465-Picture Set

BRIDE AND GROOM MUSIC BOXES "Here Comes the Bride" or "The Anniversary Waltz" personalized with their wedding date. They're formally attired, posed atop a red pedestal revolving to your choice of "The Wedding March" or "The Anniversary Waltz." A golden swag on the base will bear your special date. PLEASE PRINT MO./ DAY/YR. 7 inches tall. Music Box. Ea. \$6.98 P13719-Wedding P13720—Anniversary



## LAMP SPRAYS A CASCADE OF COLORED LIGHT



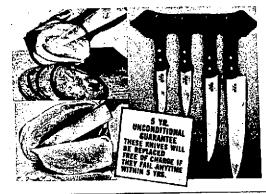
## "Fountain of Light"

#### BATTERY OPERATED . OVER 14 INCHES TALL

Romantic lamp sends up a spray of brightly colored light. Two tiers of miracle light conducting fibers create a lamp so graceful it's a stunning decoration even when off. Turn it on and hundreds of red, green, and gold beads of light rival Fourth of July fireworks, Create a romantic mood. Uses 2 "C" batteries, not incl. Lamp is 141/2" tall, a graceful 15" wide. Plastic.

13784--Light Fountain . \$5.98

## Complete 5-Piece Vanadium Stainless Steel Knife Set



- e 4" Chef's Knite
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- 4" Paring Knife
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The proud hallmark: "VANADIUM STAINLESS STEEL." is your UN-CONDITIONAL GUARANTEE that you own the finest knife set made and they'll remain so FOREVER! Honed to a razor's sharpness, they'll always hold that edge . . . vanadium steel ranks in the upper scale of the "Rockwell Hardness Test." Perform kitchen miracles: carve, slice, dice, and chop with so little effort, you'll wonder how you did without them. Rosewood handles, rack included. 13170-Knife and Rack Set ... \$9.98



The beauty and magic of this avocado cookware is in its copper clad bottoms and the durability of 18gauge stainless steel. Cook fast using a minimum of vitamin-robbing water, Included: 1 and 2 qt. saucepans with lids, 8" skillet and a %th qt. saucepan 6 pcs. to meet every cooking need. Cookware . . . lovely to look at, delightful to use. Companion pieces available.

12183--Cookware Set 13321-10" Skillet . . 13322-4 qt. Saucepan . 13323-6" Skillet .

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This is a fine replica of the massive Mosler safes considered impregnable 100 years ago. This all steel black safe has authentic colorful eagle, gold leaf design, handsome gold floral edging. Each has own combination lock. 6862-Bank .....\$7.98



illustrated guide contains hundreds of thought provok-ing "answers," and your fucky numbers too! By inter-preting dreams correctly you may even tearn to profit from what you dream. Even for those only mildly interested — this is fascinaline! 

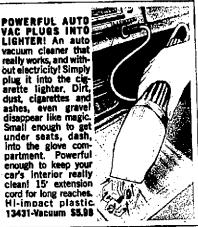


CAR! Keep your car under cover on open-air lots, parked man-side! Protects from min, snow, sleet, sand damage. Safely covers machinary, outdoor furniture, garden equipment. Heavy gauge plastic, 1342x24 ft. covers 300 sq. ft. Order set of 8 grommets for tie-down. 4999-Utility Cover ...



MIDBET PISTOL SNGOTS BIG BANET Bon't be fooled by its small 24" size. Pult trigger, sound is reat enough to match any wild west gun. Safe, harmless. Practical to signal kids or start races. Works like regular pistol. On key chain. With 20 rounds of ammo. Refit! has 80 rounds of ammo.

6667—Midget Pistel . . . . \$1,78 6860—Refill Ammo . . . . 79c



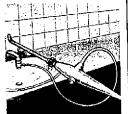
#### INSTANT MAGNETIC CAR WINDSHIELD PROTECTOR



MAGNETIC GRIP WINDSHIELD COVER! Triple strength magnets hold this cover snugly, without ties or tape. The windshield stays clean, even in the worst weather! No chipping snow or ice. Just clip the cover across the windshield; powerful ribber magnets grip the hood and roof without merring the finish. 48x30 Inch size fits all cars. 4555—Windshield Cover. \$1.98. 2/\$3.79



Set of ten plastic caps; one for every size opening. They insert as easily as corks to seal-in freshness, fizzle and full-bodied flavor. Now you can put even half-a-can of any bubbly drink back into 



WATER TOOTHPICK POWERED MY YOUR OWN WATER FAUCET -The modern way to healthler teeth and gums. Water toothpick removes decay-causing food particles and bacteria. Attaches to any faucet, You adjust water pressure and temperature. Uses no electricity or batteries. And no plumbing fixtures to install. 12761-Water Toothpick . \$5.98



**GUESTS LEAP FOR LAUGHS** when they hear your toilet talking. "Hey, I'm working down here!" and several other surprises await slight pressure on the toilet seat. Unit is hidden when not in use. Operates on a peniite battery, not included. 13368-Talking Toilet ....\$5.98

#### SMOOTH-AWAY CALLUSES IN SECONDS

 As Safe And Easy As An Electric Rezer! • Turn Un-

sightly Calles To Sliky Skin!

• Feet Look And Feel Years Young-



Get back in step — Callus Remover gets rid of ugly skin in seconds, Sturdy plastic case and 6' electric cord, Refill packs of 7 wafer heads available.

13017—Calles Romeyer 

SHOP 'N SAVE THE EASY WAY. . . BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS

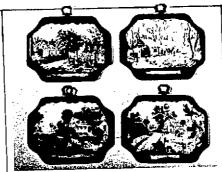
## STAY AT HOME PEDAL BIKE



Pedal your way to a new feeling of physical fil-ness! Do so while relaxing in your chair. Pedal ness uo so while releasing in your chair. Fedal to a trimmer. Itemer. More attractive you! For legs, waist, hips! NOW you can have all the physical advantages of bilke riding without any of the disadvantages of weather, dress or time-of-day. Plated (bublar steel, nonally rubber-tipped ends. Approximalely 104/2x164/2 inches 



Slests time is hammack time . . . and this is how to do it! Sleeps two—sits 3-4 amigos. The gayest multi-colored sisal in all the world has been twisted and braided by hand into the swingingest hammock this side of heaven. Fills your garden with a britllant burst of color, 127 in.



### Currier & Ives Decoupage Plaques

Decoupage! No prior experience needed to create charming "Currier & Ives!" Four Seasons plaques, Kit has famed prints, hangers, Colonial bronze finish, brush, stain, glue, easy instituctions, everything to make four scalloped Sk7x3%"

plaques! 70102-Currier & Ivas Decoupage Kit ............\$4.58



## HARE CIRCULATED and 1964 SILVER MINT CONDITION SETS U.S. Coins Certain to Increase in Value!

Obsolete set (A). When was the last time you saw an Indian Head penny, Buffalo nickel, Mercury dime, Liberty quarter and Liberty half-dollar? Here, in one set, are all of them! And, each is in excellent condition! Set (8) is a micriculated mint set from 1964! The last year for pure silver coins! These include a penny, nickel, dime, quarter and the scarce Kennedy half-dollar, but half of the control of the pure silver coins! These was will increase in value and are wonderful gifts that are different by the property of the pure silver coins. and valuable, Mounted in clear shap-lock presentation cases. Also available in 24kt. Gold Plate.

(A) Obsolete (#B10318) ... \$6.88 (A) Gold Plated (#B12222) . \$9.88

Set (B) Uncirculated (#D10319).\$9.88 Set (B) Seld Plated (#D12223)..\$7.88



IN STAIMED GLASS MUSICAL ANGELS. Suspended from the tree or in window, they pick up lights and reflect the sun's rays exactly as does stained glass. Each is playing a musical instrument. Gem-colored translucent plastic, golden cords for





Alphabet, Numbers, Animals & Things . Learn . Build . Educational Playtime

Brightly colored, flexible 13/4" sq. sections: each locks securely into every other section. Soon tots learn to add, subtract and spell while playing and building with blocks: The alphabet. numbers 0 to 9 and animals. Die-cut teeth hold fast yet are soft to the touch. 11800-Block Set ......\$1.00, 2/\$1,79



THERMAL PITCHER KEEPS DRINKS STEAMING HOT OR ICE COLD ALL DAY! Scratch proof pitcher is fully thermal lined to keep drinks piping not or ice-cold! Pitcher has a generous one quart capacity. Black base with matching handle and cap. The tocking cap screws on to seal in either hot or cold and is leak proof, making it the ideal desk-top or bedside pitcher... Great for parties tool 10 inches high, 13181-Pitcher \$5.98



A walking stick that delivers stunning shock power to discourage any molecular studing snock power to dis-courage any molecular human or animal, Legal everywherel Effective too for animal training. Insulated landle, 12" and 22" available, Uses "C" batt.

12863—Shock Red (12") ......\$4.16 

## **SHAG RUG ATTACHMENT FITS ALL VACUUMS!**

It gets deep down into the thickest shaes and tuxury pile carpets. Specially designed to fit all vacuums. Instead of just skimming off surface dirt and dust you can now really get down deep. Shags and pile carpets will last longer and look better! Hi-impact molded plastic, 11" long.

11708-Shag Rug Attachment...\$3.96



#### MACY WROUGHT IRON GUITAR CAPTIVATES A WALL... HEAR THE RHYTHM — FEEL THE WARMTH OF SUNNY SPAIN

- Black—Golden Highlights
- Lace-like Scrolt Work A Mediterranean Serenade



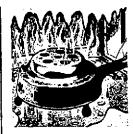
The ancient art of working wrought iron into exquisite decorations began early in the 12th century. This romantic Flamenco

guitar is a fine ex-ample of how beautiful this work can be. It's detailed down to the pers and delicate stringwork, then antiqued with golden highlights as glistening as the enorning sun in Madrid. A lovely wall serenade for any room in your home. 26

13791-Gultar Wall Plaque . . . . . . . \$5.96

cuts in baseball gloves. shoes, handbags, belts, saddies, awnings, sails, canvas inflatables, uphoistery. Sews an instant permanent tock stitch. With waxed thread. acedies, 25 yd, extra thread avallable.

6588-Leather-Stitcher \$1.00 8885-Extra Throad ..... 99¢



DEFROST REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES: Eliminates harmful ice scraping, messy hot water, drippy pans? Just plug in infra-red defroster, place it in freezer compartment. All-around radi-ant heat reaches every corner in minutes, toosens ice ac-cumulation, melts away frost before frozen foods thaw! 6' cord. Saves food and time.

5063-Defroster . . . . . . . \$3.96



CUT NOSE HAIRS SAFELY, Unsightly nose hairs can be removed painlessly and easily with one twist of the revolving cylinder. No pulling, no frita-tion, or danger of infection. All Steel Nose Groom is a foot-proof hygienic solution to the removal of nose and ear hair. Removes hair cleanly. 2648-Nose Groomer .......\$2.98



"MR. & MRS. ŠANTA" IN A WREATH OF SPINNING LIGHTS 31 multi-colored lights do a Christmas dance as they mtate in a glorious, ever-moving circle. Even Santa and his Mrs. sparkle with their own alternating lights The golden wreath is perfect for your window or door - this year and every year. 9" dia. 2 extra bulbs included.

13926—Circle of Lite ....\$3.98

### "HOBO LOOK" BLUE DENIM



BLUE JEAN SHORTS TAKE NEW SHAPE - A GREAT TOTE BAC! Genuine western "blue Jean" shorts — saddle stitched in white, 4 roomy pockets and buttons all as red as a prairie sunset. This holds everything

you tote 'round town or cross country. Shoulder strap and snap closure add convenience 10 x 101/2", 18" strap, Cotton

13146-Jean Shorts Tole .....\$2.88



SWISS STYLE SURVIVAL NNIFE, Created generations ago by craftsmen for use by Swiss army officers faced with long periods of Isolation. 11 tools of polished stainless steel fold into standard 31/2" case with brass beit loop. From miniature saw to scissors!

6240-Survival Knife . .\$4.88



MARNETIC BIKE GARAGE, Save those bicycles from rain and any bad weather. Powerful built-in magnets hold the bike garage in place securely with-out string or ties. Reinforced plastic to fit all sizes; most motorcycles too! Folds into small space when not in use. Encourage youngsters to protect belongings. 5428-Bike Barage \$1.59 2/82.86



PERSONALIZED LABELS FOR THE THINES YOU MAKE! Give hand knits, needlework, home sewing, all hand crafts, the persewing, all felicoch—your name on a beautiful woven taffeta lebel, Eggshell in color, name in reds and gold. Personalize gifts. PRINT NAME. D10723—Per. Labels 15/\$1.25 D10724—Per. Labels 45/\$2.50

D10725—Per, Labels



TALKING ARIMAL BOOK, This book of farm animals sounds like it's alive. Squeeze each bright, naturally colored page and hear the dog bark, the cat "meow," the horse neigh and the pigs grunt. Squeeze the whole book at once and you're down on the farm! Beautiful bright colors, wipe clean! Fasci-

TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT ON ITEMS WANTED FOR CHRISTMAS. SEND



HANG IT ALL ON VICTORIAN STYLE HAY AND COAT RACK. There are 15 hooks on this black cast iron reproduction! The original hung in an 1850's formal hall. You might use it in your bathroom to hold colorful towels. Or by the front door to catch umbrellas, coats and hats. It extends 7½' from wail and measures 14" wide. 17885-Coat Rack. 93.98



SPRINKLE DEW - LIKE MIST FROM A SOLID BRASS SPRAY-ER. Looks like an old tashioned pump type oil can, Gives a gentice shower of water for house plants, cut flowers, tenderest seedlings, Perfect ironing aid, dampens garments so they are never too wet, always just right. Attractive enough to display, Hi-luster, 6 inches tall. 16340-mist Sprayer 32.98



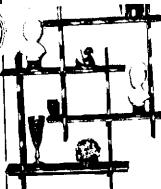
NEW BONNET FITS AMY HAIR DRYER. Replace worn-out hood and make your hair dryer like new again. Re-Nu Hoods fits any hose on all dryers and blowers. Extra-large vernillated cap puffs out to cover and dry any style set, even flutfliest bouffant. Fits comfortably over curfars. Made of quality plastic in attractive floral pattern. Saves you \$55!

7495-- Dryer Hoad . . . . . . \$1.58



THIS POOTBALL'S A MAR-SIZED DRINKING MUG! It even has the handle the pas fectiver couldn't find all afternoon, so soothe those stadium chills by slipping something hot from a ceramic "pigskin" with authentic looking "lacing." Every fan, man, boy, even mom will fove it for drinking, for displaying. Mottled brown, dishwasher safe.

13710-Feetball Mire . . \$1.48



curles not included

MULTI-LEVEL

## DEACON SHELF WALL UNIT

Vari-Sized Compartments
 Warm Walnut Finish

The warmth of traditional design in the multi-sized compartments and shelves is wonderful for showing off curios, floral displays, atatuary . . . everything looks more beautiful against the dark walnut linish. You might visualize two pair teamed together to occupy an entire wall. Curios not included. 13004—Sheff Unit.

13004—Sheff Unit

2/\$3,49



SNAPAPART ANIMALS SPELL THEMSELVES! Six domestic, farm and ocean animals in bright snap-apart, unbreakable plastic. The sections, when snapped together, spell out the name of each animal. A duck, dog, cow, fish, cet and rooster. Teaches letter association and color. Educational Snap in Spell furn for the younger set. 20

1117—Snap-Spett Animal Set



GIANT 8-FOOT FUM BALLOON!
Own the biggest balloon on the
block, nearly as high as the
bouse! Inflates easily with gas
or air to 3 feet high. Exciting
in backyard, playground, beach.
Spectacular way to announce
store openings, church bazars,
sporting events! Long-lasting
neoprene rubber. Now available
from govt. surplus.

6239-Giant Balloon .....\$2.88



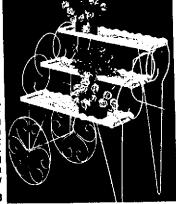
NEW OVER - THE - ROD PANTS HANGER! The first closet pants hanger/holder that is absolutely fumble-free! Holds 4 pair of cuffed or cuffles or cuffles or cuffles or stacks while taking up only 5 inches of valuable closet space. At your-lingerlips selection; it keeps stacks and trousers neat and wrinkle-proof. Study plastic. 11/xxx134 inches. 22715-Pants Hanger \$1.68



STAR SAPPHIRE RING! A fabulous footer set in solid sterling silver. The imported stone is a deep sapphireblue with the famous star design prominently centered in the stone. The raised promy setting enhances the drama of this lovely gem. Please state size 5, 6, 7, 8. P12677—Sign Ring. 33.38

## THREE TIER PARISIAN FLOWER CART

This graceful white enameled wrought iron flower cart captures the charm and elegance of "Gay Paree." Its three shelves are beautiful stands for your prettiest plants and flowers. You can roll the cart inside or out so your plants are protacted from the cold and still get enough sunlight to be healthy and strong, 25X26X18" D13666-Cart . \$12.9



ORDER TODAY! - USE HANDY COUPON ON 3RD PAGE OF ADVERTISEMENT.



## Early American

# **COUNTRY STORE**

In Rich, Warm Colonial Finished Wood-Hang on Wall or Stand on Table or Bookcase

## COPIED FROM TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY POST OFFICE ORGANIZERS

Get yourself organized: . . . with this delightful Country Store Organizer, You'll find it perfect to keep all those losable items in one place—bills, messages, letters, even recipes! There's even a little drawer with ceramic pull for stemps, clips, personal items, instantly create a neat nook next to phone! Measures '1½" x 10" x 4½" deep, mounts easily on wall; stands on table. Never hour around for scattered items again!



NEVER LIGHT, YOUR OVEN AGAIN! Remarkable range-top grill, deliciously prepares bacon, steaks, chops while automatically draining away any greasy taste! Now ... with the file of a wrist, turn it over and

## 3-Shelf Home **Telephone** Center



This attractive colonial design table is the best place for your phone and all its accessories. The phone is cradled on top, there's a recess for directories and a shelf inside to hold pads, pens, notes, etc. Perfect in bedroom, living room, hallway, it's portable so you can move it. 25".

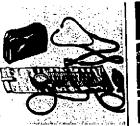
13198—Center



Personal overnight caddy makes early morning dressing easier, outcher. All his necessities neatly stored in one place. Reach out, find small change, pen, papers, cigarettes, lighter in compartments on top; wallet between golden metal posts; Large drawer pulls out, reveals cuff links, rings, etc. on red velvet. Keeps dresser neat. Teak-toned mahogany. 10x71/2x21/2 in. 5864 --- Mahogany Organizer

POT BELLY STOVE IS AN ELECTRIC LAMP! A beautifully detailed visitor from the past comes to shed a little tight! Grandma's stove has been given a whole new ceramic personality, It's been wired to radiate a soft. warm light, and has a white china hurricane lampshade decorated with a grand American eagle. This decorative charmer is a fine nightlight or an extra lamp for any room at all, The bulb and cord are included. 11"

## SHOP'N SAVE THE EASY WAY... BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS



CHECK BLOOD PRESSURE AT health of loved ones by taking blood pressure reedings at the doctor's request. Medically securets, precision-made aphromomenometer. Stathoscope is professionally designed for docters and students. It meening all sounds.

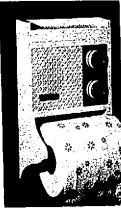


MILLION DOLLAR BATHROOM TISSUE for the person who's fifthy rich (or wishes he were!) Over a million dollars per roll. Bills of \$10,000, \$20,000 and \$50,000 are printed in moneygreen an saft tissue. Shows your guests you have money to burn . . . or to use in the bathroom! Hilarious at parties! More than \$2 million! Set of 2. 6633-Bankroll Tissue Set 984



CI FAN YOUR CARPETS ONE HOUR WITHOUT MESSY WATER OR SHAMPOOL Twin brush applicator massages dry cleaning powder deep into carpet pile. Developed by famous Bissell®, it soaks up dirt. After just one hour, vacuum up. Carpets are sparkling clean, soil resistant too! Applicator is 8x6 inches. 2 big packs of cleaner

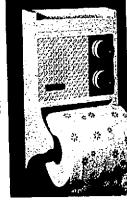
13986-Carnet Cleaner ..... 59.98



## **AM BATHROOM RADIO HOLDS** TISSUE TOO!

 Solid State Battery Operated Shockproof

Safe, unobtrusive AM radio for your bathroom. Tissue dispenser-radio replaces vour present roll holder. Listen to: music.news.weathertraffic reports as you wash-up, shower, or shave. You'll appreciate its convenience. 9 volt battery included. White plastic case. 91/4x61/4 inches. Radio .....\$15.98





OLDE TIME **Telephone** Lamps like this sell Message in specialty shops for 3 or 4 times our price! Center

SPECIAL \$398

BLOWING MULTI-COLORED FIBERS

CREATE A SPECTACULAR LIGHT SHOW!

Hundreds of scintillating fiber tips produce a breathtaking vision of soft reds, whites and blues NOW . . darken the room a little . . . and behold a banquet for the eyes as wispy wands dance inside the lucite sphere of crystal and smoke. Operates on 2 "C" batt. (not inc.) 6" tall. 5" wide.

13136-Sphere of Light 

MIRACLE ADHESIVE - ONE DROP HOLDS A TON OF PRESSURE! Make impossible repairs from a single tube without mixing or clamping. Bond virtually any break in porcelain, ceramic, rubber, plastic, glass, or wood; an invisible bond that dries in seconds and is FOREVER! Fix virtually anything. One tube - up to 132 applications.



Genuine full-color reproductions of Christmas and New Year's cards from the early 1900's. Complete with themes, illustrations and wording of the "good old days." Your Grandparents loved them, your friends will cherish them. No bothersome envelopes, they mail at Post Card rates. Set of 48 cards. 9955-Old Fashioned Card Set .....\$1.98

brass and copper accents, in fact it looks like an old time phone. An almost endless supply of note paper; a pen holder, phone rest, and an easy to use alphabetical index for your numbers are all included in this message center. At last you'll be able to give and receive all your messages! 81/4x7 inches.

Index

13706- Message Center ...\$3.98

13057-Adhesive

## ALL ITEMS SOLD ON AN UNCONDITIONAL 10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

THE IMMORTAL "LITTLE TRAMP"

## Charlie Chaplin **Music Box**

PLAYS: "SMILE THO YOUR HEART IS BREAKING..."

HEAVY IS SECRETARINE reproduced in minute detail. baggy parts; turned-up shoes, understage cost, dashing derby bat, gnaried cane, and the pathetic half-mile. On a softly tinted ceramic music box, is this amazingly-talented man. 13945—Charise Chapkin.



Figurines Play:
"Happy Birthday to
You!" She's an
"ange!" holding a
colorie! bouquet.
Across the hem of
her gown we'll
handpeint her name;
and birthdate. For
brother, a footbell
player with his
name and birthdate. name and birthdate. 5½" tall, Ceremic. Print name & date. Figurines, ea. \$5.96 P13728-His Birthday

## Woodland **OWL**

Plays Classic: "SUMPLISE SUNSET"

Wise old owl in beautiful ceramic revolves and plays the hit song from "Fiddler." Great for owl fan-clers, and music



ALL IMPORTED CERAMIC

## "TALK TO THE **ANIMALS**"

**LUBIC BOX** 

Mom and pop pends are ca-vorting on a up-down see-saw while baby keeps an eye-out for his own kind of mischief. An animated music box that's de-lightful to look at and its theme: "Talk to the Animals" is always pleasing to the ear-61/2" wide 6" his Highors co-

13199 Panda Mirak Box 26.90



## COLOREUL HAWAIIAN COUPLE ...

bring all the tropic romance of Polynesia as: they slowly re-volve to the famous island melody Tiny Bubbles. Authentic dress lush floral decorated base. A perfect blend of mu-sic and color. 18333<del>- Hawaila</del>n



## Title Drummer Boy"

This heart warming. Christmas story lives again! The appealing hend-peinted figurine stand in the snow. his cloth-ing patched and worn. He plays his drum in calebra-tion. Portrayed, in bisque: finished ceyamic. the forgettable . Pa

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Voice of the Southland

## SMOG ALERTS **EAST & WEST**

TODAY IN

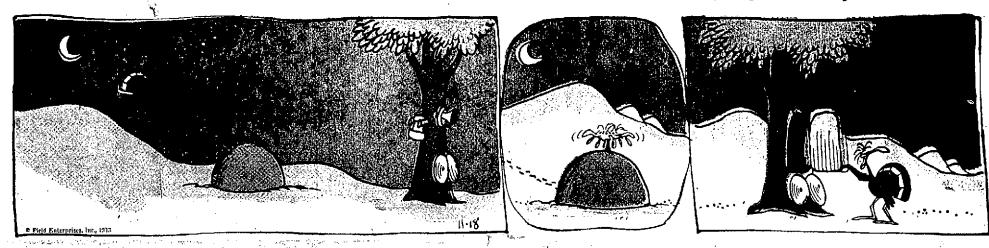
southland

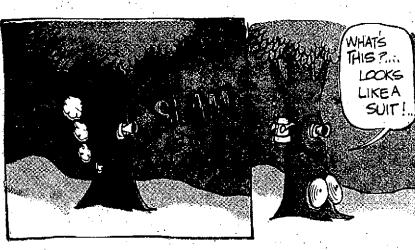
LONG BEACH, CALIF., NOV. 18, 1973



B.C.

## By Johnny Hart









## DENNIS THE MENACE















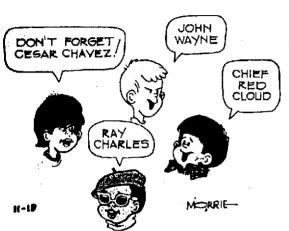


## WEE PALS-kid power





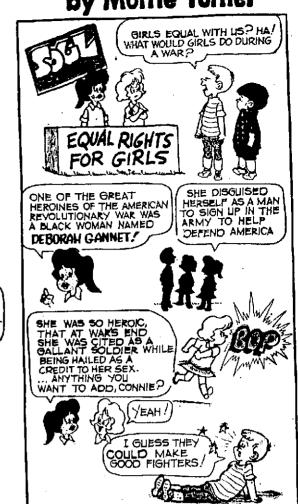
WHAT ABOUT ALBERT EINSTEIN?





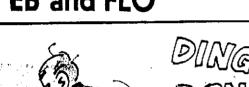


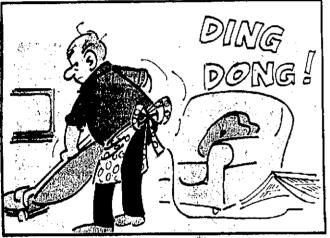
## by Morrie Turner



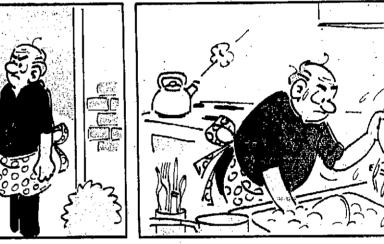
**By Paul Sellers** 

**EB** and FLO

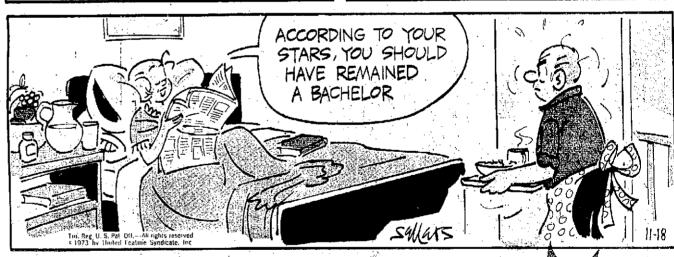




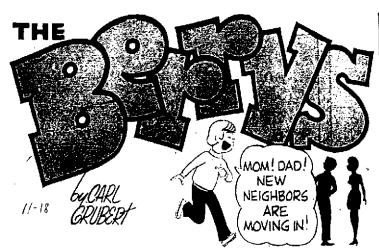


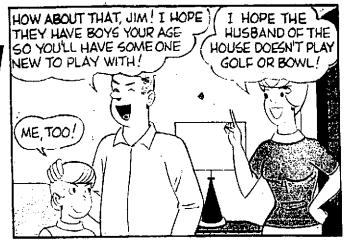






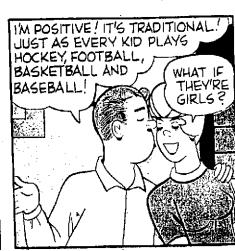
















# THE CARREST.













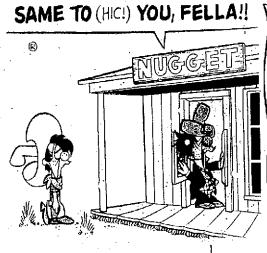




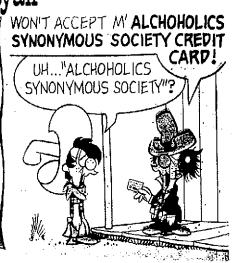


## TUNELEXALEEDS by Tom K. Ryan







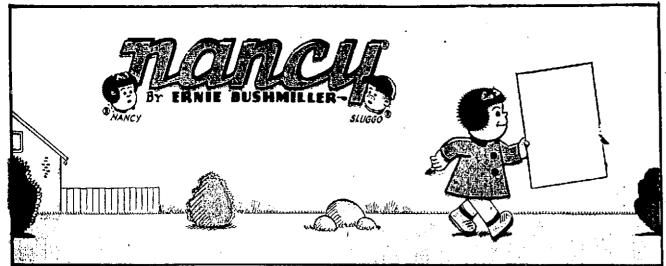
























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Keeling & Clayton's

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CALIFORNIA CHARGER

The finest drag racers ever assembled

> Revell's famous Top Fuel rail dragster and funny car teams are the winningest ever, on the track and in 3 super-sized 1/16 scale model kits. Each is more than a foot long and loaded with magnifi-

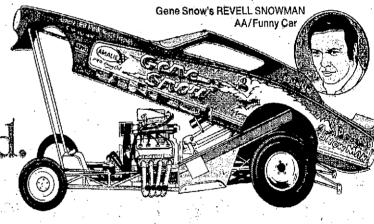
> > cent detail: blown and injected

engines, oil and fuel lines, ignition wires, fully detailed chassis, turnable front wheels, hollow Goodyear rubber slicks, complete decals. Many moving parts,

lots of chrome! Show everyone what you know about drag racing. Put together some big winners. Each giant model in Revell's Signature Series

is just \$6.50-or less!-at hobby and toy departments everywhere. From start or full color catalog of all the great Revell Kits, send 754 to: REVELL, Inc., 4229 Giencoe Ave., Venice, Calif. 90291

Watch for other members of the Bevell Bace Team on the track and in 1/16 -- 1/25 scale kits: Roland Leong's REVELL HAWAIIAN Willie Borsch's REVELL'S WILDMAN Kuhi & Olson's DA REVELL FAST GUYS Farkonas, Coil & Minick's REVELL'S CHI TOWN HUSTLER REVELL'S PISANO & MATSUBARA VEGA!



Tony Nancy's THE LONER AA' Fuel Dragster

Ed "The Ace" McCulloch's REVELLUTION AA/Funny Car

BUY THESE GREAT REVELL KITS AT TOY AND HOBBY DEPARTMENTS OF: All Penney's, Sears, Woolworth, Mohr Value Center, Mattingly Target, Goldblatt, Toys-R-Us, Toy Fair, Venture, Wal-Mart. Almart, Two Guys, OSCO, J.B. Hunter, Grandway, J.M. Fields, Barker's, Weston Shoppers Stores, Lamston, Macy, S.E. Nichols, Genovese, Shopko, K-Mart, and Robert Hall Village Stores.

ARIZONA

ARIZOMA
FLAGETAFF-Billies Pet & Hobby
MEDA-Kie Stuff - Walsters
halar Howas
MOZENK- 9ig & Breg Store 82 Robby Lobry - Vals Hobby Mingest
- Western Hobby Stop
TEMPE-Lammer Toys & Steff
TUCSOM-Teymert - Yector Train Wardeness of Yestes
YUMA-Farings Hordware

CALIFORNIA ALHAMSRA-Uncis Tems Teys ANAHEIM-Medal Stop BAKERSFIELD-B & F Trein Shep Richards Tay Shop • Woodys

Jeb Allen's PRAYING MANTIS

AA/Fuel Dragster

Toy Circus
BELLFLOWER-Earles Hobby Center
BEVERLY HILLS-Tay Mart
BURBANK-Albins Hobbies & Tay BURGANA—ARONS NAVISION & 192 North Tays CAMPARILLO—The Rid Beros CAMPBELL—D & J Kobby & Croffs CHULA VISTA—Bry Top Hobby Shop

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ORANGE—The Item Harps « Uselo Als Top Kestral OXNARO—Seats DOXNARO—Seats PACIFIC PACIF

Wallace Tays SHERMAN CARE-Reberts Toys SIMI-Ness Toys & Mobbles

RESEDA—Andreis Toys 
Visita's Toys 
RIVERSIDE—Access Model & Hobby 
ROSEMEAD—Toylows 
SAN DERMANDINO—Bellari Toys 
SAN CLEMENT—Hothy An & Critic 
SAN DIEGO—The Hobby Center 
San's Rebella & Critic 
SAN DIEGO—The Hobby Center 
San's Rebella & Critic 
SAN DIEGO—The Hobby Center 
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SANTA MARIA—Wines form & Hobby 
WEST LAKE -Westland Lightery 
WEST LAKE -Westland Lightery 
WEST LAKE -Westland Lightery 
WHITT LER—Tips Hobby 2009—VIGHTs 
WHITT LER—Tips Hobby 2009—VIGHTs 
WHITT LER—Tips Hobby 2009—VIGHTs 
WHITT LER—Tips Hobby 2009—VIGHTs 

SINGERPASH TOOL 

SINGERPASH TO 

SINGERPASH Tor Torn WILMINGTON-Pala Hobby & Top

LAB YEGAS—Hobby House " Tay Paradise " Wastgate Bike & Hobby " Wooderman's Stores (5)

See The Revell **Race Team today** at NHRA

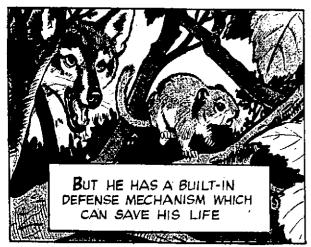
Supernationals-Ontario Speedway

## MARK TRAIL

## by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









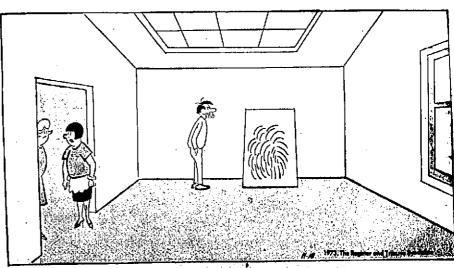
## OFF THE RECORD



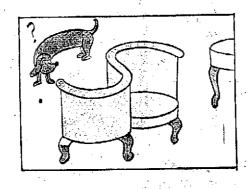
"I could have retired long ago but the income tax people need the money."

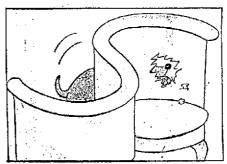


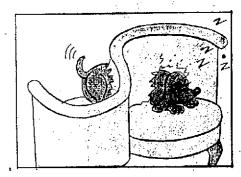
"There's nothing in the paper — only the world news."



"He's terribly unhappy—robbers ransacked the place and took everything but his painting.",

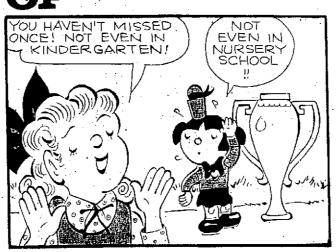






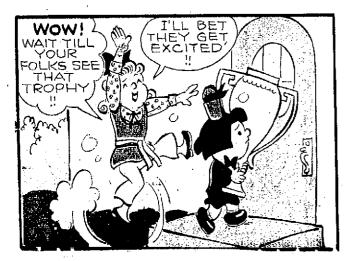
## PRISCILLA'S POP

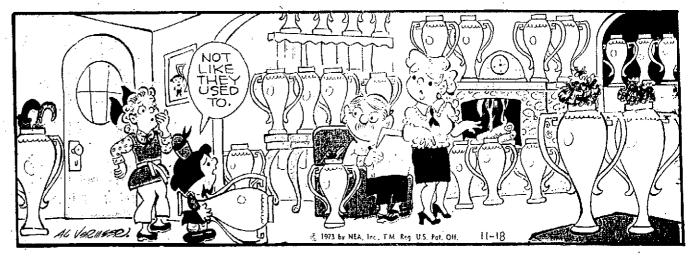


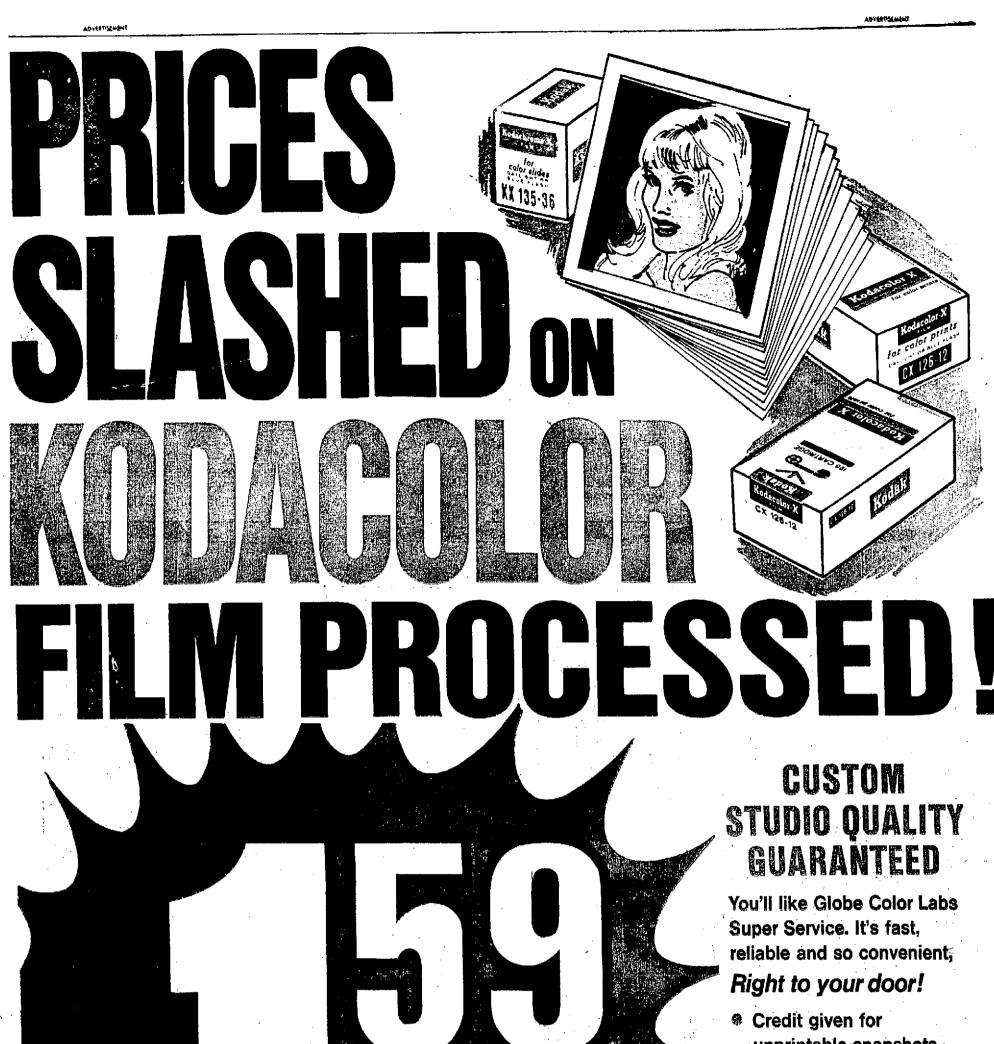


## by Al Vermeer









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	126 and 35mm	20	1.39	
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SALES TAX (If applicable)				
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$				
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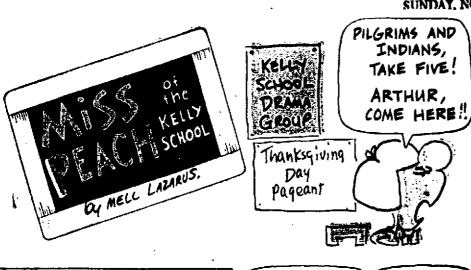
if envelope is missing -

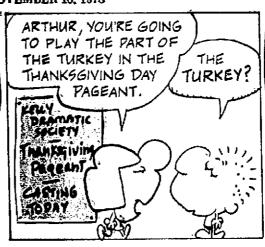
Fill out compon on far left and enclose tim with samittangs in regular envelope and mail to address nearest to you listed below.

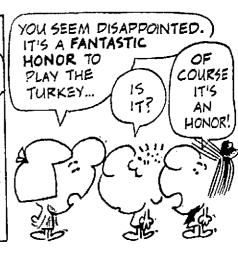


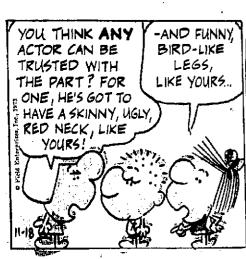
## 7 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

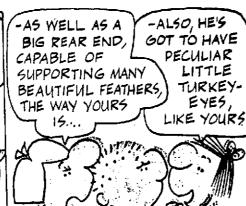
- e Bez 2/26 Sun Francisco, CA 34/19 9 hot 456, Oberdelle, CA 9/209 6 hot 3256, Fortland, Oregon 9/208 4 hos 467 hors fridge, jimoin 60045 6 hos 197, Jackson & V 1/4/21 7 hos 177, Salana & Borgal 2010 8 hos 178, public, Toxic 78/21















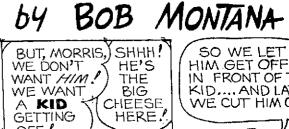
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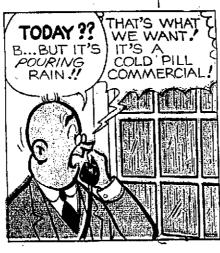














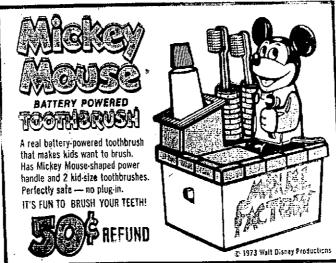


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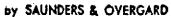
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## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD









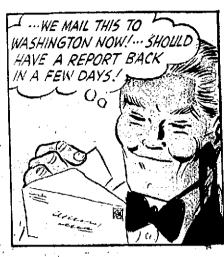
IN HIS ROOM, CRAN CAREFULLY TAKES OUT CLAY BRENT'S BUSINESS CARD -





HIS SUITCASE HE DUSTS THE SURFACES WITH BLACK POWDER -





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